We like the

in you!

Bittersweet

Heyman It's been for having study hall toget to lad we didn't get to sit next to each other this semester. You're one of the coolest freshmen I know (and sweet too!) thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to Good-luck next year in football. Have a great summer t stay out of trouble. Heep in touch over the summer. If you need anyone to talk to give me a buzz. - Love Meliosa Policutar

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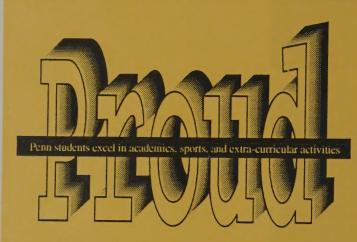
Bittersweet 1993

Penn High School 56100 Bittersweet Mishawaka, IN 46545

(219) 259-7961











In the dictionary, 'pride' is defined as unreasonable conceit of one's own superiority, whether as to talent, wealth, beauty, accomplishments, rank, office, or other distinctions. At Penn High School, however, students do not treat pride as conceit, but as an attitude of worthiness. The students at Penn High School can be more clearly defined by saying that they have a proper sense of personal dignity, character, and worth.

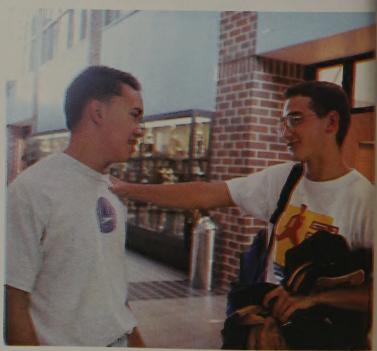
Pride is evident in everything that students do. It is in a simple drive to school with the bright yellow parking sticker attached to the lower right corner of the windshield — or it could be in attending a meeting before or after school for one of the numerous organizations. Do not forget the help sessions with a teacher when you just don't quite get that physics problem that was assigned yesterday.

Without the students, the brick building with the sign that says *Penn High School* would be just a building. Students fill this building with an attitude. Most students are not embarrassed at all to say that they attend Penn because, around the Michiana community, it is known as the new, prestigious school.

Yes, the new building is nice, but it is the people who make the difference.

Kenny Murawski, senior, said, "Pride is in everything we do — from dressing up for Homecoming, and participation in organizations, to going to school-sponsored events."

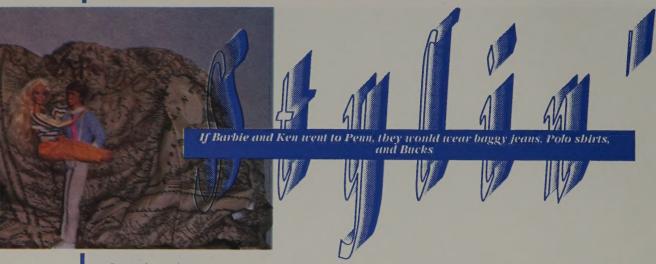
— Amy Breidenbach



**D**iscussing the upcoming swim season, Jason Strauss gives a tidbit of advice to Dioni Trevino.

A sousaphone is a type of tuba which weighs 25-30 pounds; it's played by Ryan Huff, senior.





Imagine for a moment that the cute plastic couple we all grew up with went to Penn. Barbie and Ken would definitely be the epitome of the fashion world and want to do and wear what's hot this year.

Barbie arrives in the Penn parking lot in her black Geo Tracker and Ken follows in his Blazer — two of the most popular models this year. According to Sarah Farrar, sophomore, "They look good and they get you where you want to go."

She and Ken are both armed with their backpacks, the trendiest way to carry books, apparently, because "They're comfortable and look good with all styles," according to Lisa Sheehan, senior.

To compliment her skin, Barbie is wearing a simple white blouse and, of course, it is tied in front. She is also wearing men's Levi jeans (unpegged).

"Girls wear guys' clothes

because they are usually over sized and you can borrow your brother's," said sophomore Ann Wright. Also her feet are covered by the ever popular Bucks.

"I like them (Bucks) because they go with everything, are comfortable, and are fun to say," said Jenny Knapp, junior.

Ken (who doesn't play football) has hair, and is clothed in a Polo shirt and baggy jeans worn at the hips. "We wear baggy jeans just because they are the most comfortable; there is no other reason," said Chris Stackowitz, junior.

Finally, at Ken's feet are Eastland shoes — shoes to be worn on all occasions.

Or for those who don't 'go for' the preppie look, you would probably rather wear your Scoobie Doo Underroo's; some people follow trends and others go against them

Being unique is also definitely in. Wild printed shirts, funky hair-do's and all kinds of crazy outfits are also commonly seen at Penn. "Being different shows your individuality and reveals a little part of your personality," said Miake Koch, junior.

Of course, beyond the fashion realm there are fads. The football players shave their heads for reasons unknown to most of us. Bob Proudfit, junior, said, "It's for team unity and tradition." Another tradition is that most students go to Burger King after football games. Why? Carmen Dusek, junior, put it best with, "Hey, where else would we go?"

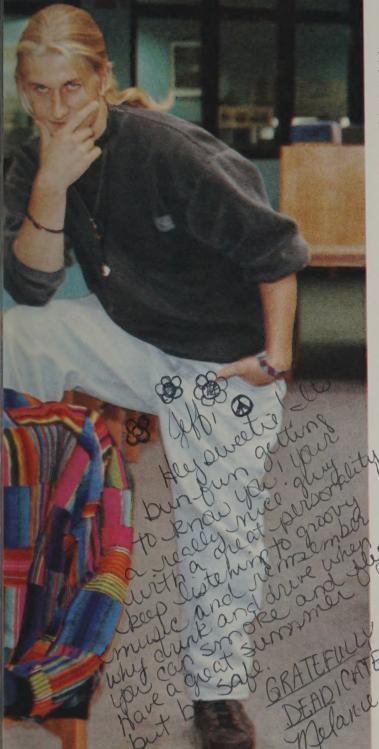
Whether students follow trends, set them, or just don't care, fashion and fads are a way to express oneself; but the most important thing to remember is to be yourself. As Ann Wright put it, "I don't think being different is as important as being yourself. Whether it is like everyone else or different doesn't matter."

— Audra Faris



After a roast beef sandwich with pickles, JoAnn Searfoss, junior, is caught by the camera in her stylin' outfit.





### Lunches short, crowded

Most students look forward to their lunch period and consider it the best part of the day, but this year some people changed their minds. Grady Woods, senior, said, "My biggest complaint about the cafeteria is that it is way too crowded; by the time you pay for your lunch and get back to the table (if you can find one), it's cold!"

Amy Cyman, junior, claimed that "The lines are so long that sometimes I have to wait fifteen minutes before I can eat - and then my eating time is limited.'

Maybe it was because of the size of the freshmen class or because of all the new students. Whatever the reason, the cafeteria staff felt that having so many students in one lunch period was a problem because too much stealing was going on.

Another complaint seemed to be the cost of the food. Matt Welsh, junior, said, "I think some things are too expensive - like the juice for 60 cents and \$1.50 for a slice of pizza."

Grady Woods claimed that "\$1.50 for a slice of pizza is ridiculous; so is paying 30 cents for a cup of cheese.

(However, Cafeteria man-ager Dee Kelley explained that the prices charged are based on the amount that Penn pays for the food. They usually are less than retail

prices).

Also, what happened to the homemade cookies we all used to devour, and the much cheaper drink dispensers from last year? The cafeteria staff said that they couldn't bake homemade cookies because they no longer receive government flour, sugar, etc., and it's cheaper to buy packaged cookies. Also, we'll have to stick with the juice boxes because "...the dispensers were too much of a mess."

With Penn growing and growing, the best advice is to either have patience or bring vour own lunch!

- Jen Wuslich





**N**ot the traditional "Ken," Ryan Williams, senior, strikes a J. Crew model pose in his baggy jeans and oversized sweatshirt. His Guatamalan bracelet is also a fashion statement for '92.

Looking really cool with his haircut, Andy Dreisbach, sophomore, contentedly loafs in the cafeteria during After a long journey through the cafeteria crowds, Audra Monhaut and Jake Goshert, seniors, triumphantly reach the front of the line. 'Diners' can choose from a pasta bar, taco bar, or a hot entree — as well as

select submarine sandwiches, pizza, or the fast food of the day — Hardee's or Taco Bell. Pretzels, Hostess cakes, granola bars — and oh, yes - salads and fresh fruits complete the menu.

Cowboy boots and hats, feathers, and an array of wild west clothing covered the halls of Penn on Sept. 28, the first day of Homecoming Week. Following "Wild West Day," students mocked the Washington Panthers on Tuesday, wearing green and white and painting their faces. Wednesday was an exciting day for all powder-puff players, as well the senior guys who collected donations for powderpuff king. The powderpuff girls wore their jerseys and everyone else borrowed and wore football, - or whatever was available - for "Jersey Day."

That evening the 'brawl' started between the freshman and juniors. The juniors pulled the game off with a 21-6 victory. The sophomores and seniors battled next, as traditionally — the seniors won 8-0.

The championship game was between the seniors and the juniors. Again the seniors won after battling into overtime with an 8-0 victory.

Between the powderpuff games the powderpuff king was announced; Matt Botsford, who raised the most money, was crowned. Altogether, the candidates raised \$1,000.22 — all donated towards charity.

On Thursday seniors dressed in the traditional toga; sheets displayed a variety of designs, including smurf, Mickey Mouse, or just

a plain white.

The juniors' theme for the day was "Futuristic Soap on a Rope." Most students wore a bath robe, and soap on a rope. The sophomores dressed as the Brady Bunch and the freshman dressed as the famous show Saturday Night

Friday was the big day. Halls were filled with decorations and the students were covered with black and gold. The pep session was full of laughter, fun, and seriousness. There were skits and awards given to the best decorated doorway. The home-

coming court was introduced, which included Abby Reck, escorted by Sam Frank; Michelle Eberhart, escorted by Jeremy Fairley; Marjorie Voss, escorted by Chris Church; and Amy Clark, escorted by Vijay Bhagavan.

Before the game each class displayed their floats. Finally, at 7:30 p.m., the Kingsmen began their battle against the Washington Panthers and, at half time, Marjorie Voss was crowned queen by Dr. David Tydgat, interim principal. (The Kingsmen beat the Panthers 55-0 to add to the excitement of homecoming.)

The dance, sponsored by Student Council, was the finale of the week; music and refreshments were provided. The homecoming king was announced. Students voted Tim Geesman as their new king.

At 11:30 p.m., tired Kingsmen headed home to rest from a long, exciting Homecoming Week.

Vicki Haverstick



Speculation comes to an end. Kelly Barrett, Abigail Reck, Marjorie Voss, Michelle Eberhart and Amy Clark were finally relieved when Voss was crowned queen.

What if the lights went out again?! Juniors Mark McGinnis, Ryan Doyle, Ryan Craig, David Haverstick, Mike Bodey, and Matt Fiesel get ready for Justin Reed's comic solution.











JV and Varsity cheerleading squads charged a quarter to paint sayings, footballs, or custom requests on Kingsmen. Robbin Biesbrouck holds steady as Julie Heeter paints her face.

"I want to be a lumber jack," is lip-synched by Brian VanOtterloo, Jason Strauss, Dionicio Trevino, Tim Whit-taker, and Steve Holt as they par-ticipate in the class skit competition.

**D**ressing like "The Brady Bunch" was the challenge for sophomores on the Battle of the Classes Day. Mark Lippert dresses up as 'Greg.'

# Musical brings Fine Arts students together

Imagine you are a poor, common street girl selling flowers on the streets of London for a living. Then along comes a sophisticated, high-class professor to teach you how to be a lady — and sweeps you off your feet in the process. This is the story of "My Fair Lady," the '92 Penn spring musical.

The musical, which was performed March 5-7, involved over 100 students from all areas of Fine Arts. They included seven principal cast members, 35 chorus members, 30 orchestra members, and over 40 behind-the-scenes workers.

The main characters included Professor Henry Higgins (Andy Selsor), Eliza Doolittle (Belinda Quimby), Colonel Pick-

ering (Rob Harrington), Mrs. Higgins (Sarah Andrews), Mrs. Pearse (Marni Kuhn), Freddy Eynsford-Hill (Michael Eckstrand), and Alfred Doolittle (Zach Myers).

The production involved tremendous amounts of work from everyone. "We lived here at school, the chorus worked very hard, we never got any sleep— and we'd all do it again," said Marni Kuhn, 1992 graduate.

Mr. Brent Holaway, music director, agreed, "It was worth it, although I didn't get to spend as much time with my new daughter as I would have liked."

The musical's success might be attributed to the camaraderie among the students involved.

"We had a magnifi-

cent cast this year," said Sarah Andrews, 1992 graduate. "There was a lot of talent and a lot of respect shown to each other. We had a lot of fun, but we all knew when to get down to business, which was very important, too!"

"My Fair Lady" was directed by Mr. David Dutton. The music director was Mr. Brent Holaway, and the choreographer was Ms. Jackiejo Brewers.

"Mr. Dutton, Mr. Holaway and Ms. Brewers were the best directors. They were very good and had patience with us and they pushed us when we needed it," said Kuhn.

— Amy Stetten— Kristin Connelly











**M**usicians include Shannan Schmidt, Kriss Edgar, Jenny Sarber, Kristin Con-nelly, Marisa Sakaguchi, Marjie Voss and Shari Nemeth.

**T**hirty-five chorus members accompany Alfred Doolittle, played by Zach Myers, in "With A Little Bit of Luck."

"Before and after every performance, I cried; it's kind of a tradition," said Sarah Andrews.



The Emperor, Jason Anderson, orders the Duchess of Dressing Up, Jamie Baloun, to find out how his clothes are coming along as the Minister of Fashion, Andy Selsor, looks on.

**B**efore the performance, Amy Violette, senior, helps Angela Teske, junior, attain the perfect look.

Townspeople Jeff Brown, Marie Knight, Joey Clemmons, and Kristy Martin prepare for the royal shopping spree and fashion show.





#### As the emperor strutmore. "It is a fun play to ted through the streets perform because it is of town in nothing but mainly for children and his underwear, the it allows us to overplay our characters," said Matownspeople marveled at his exquisite clothes. rie Knight, senior. Adults and children "The Emperor's New Clothes" was about had the opportunity to Young Roland, played witness this scenario by Jeff Dodson, and his when Penn Drama presented "The Emperor's father, played by Rodney New Clothes" on May

After plays including "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "My Fair Lady," ending the year lightheartedly was not hard for director Bill Heimann and the cast of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

7-10, 1992.

Performing a play for children allowed the actors to be less serious and

Sciba. These two con artists trick the Emperor, played by Jason Anderson, into buying "magical clothes" from them. Young Roland tells the Emperor that only intelligent people are able to see these clothes. Naturally, the Emperor pretends that he can see the clothes when actually he isn't wearing any.

Adding to the quality to involve the audience of the play was the uniqueness of the cast.

"Andy Selsor is always doing something different and Jason Anderson is hyperactive which livened things up. The rest of the cast I haven't worked with before which was interesting," said Rodney Sciba,

"The Emperor's New Clothes" topped off a memorable year of drama productions. Jason Anderson, '92 graduate, contrasted the work with the results by quoting Charles Dickens:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

— Amy Stetten

Aiding in the romance between Mary, played by Angela Garrels, and Young Roland (not pictured), Jeff Brown, both '92 graduates, plays a romantic song on his violin.









Just sitting out a dance and sharing a quiet mo-ment seems satisfying for Lucia Parisi and Zach Caenepeel.

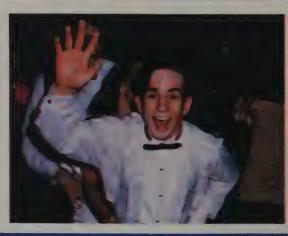
looks on.

More than just danc-



Doin' the Conga line, Corey Dawson exuber-antly heads the line — and obviously is enjoy-ing himself. Look at that smile!

Those tiaras require a lot of attention! Nikki Arnell helps Kristi Klukowski; Jason Crafton tolerates the interruption.





# Prom goers prepare for weeks for that all-too-short, once-in-a-lifetime evening

"It's late in the evening..." as excited, anxious students began drifting into the Century Center. It was 9 p.m. on May 2, 1992, and prom-goers were just starting to enter the world of blue and silver to dance the night away until the fun ended at 1 a.m. The theme of the evening was "Wonderful Tonight," which also served as the prom song.

"She wonders what clothes to wear. . ," but by then, the outfits had already been chosen. Girls complimented one another on beautiful dresses while their companions compared the prices of their tuxes.

The evening wear was only one of many expenses involved in going to the prom, though. Most couples also had to worry about paying for dinner, flowers, and — for the big spenders — even limousines.

After-prom events such as parties and the *Swamp* — the PTSA-sponsored pool party held at Penn, were also expenses to take into consideration. Other more costly expeditions were the road trips quite popular for the day after prom. Great America, Chicago, and Fort Wayne were among the most popular places to go.

"She puts on her make-

up..." and hopes that it won't run as many tears were shed when Anita Schmizzi was crowned prom queen at about 11 p.m. Her court included Chrissy Dale, Kristi Klukowski, Kristen Kracher, and Amy Krueger.

"And brushes her long blonde hair..." But most couples weren't worried about their hair once they stepped onto the dance floor. One thing that did concern some of the students was the band. "It (the prom) was fun, but the biggest disappointment was the band," said Lynette DeGraff, then a junior. Another aspect that disappointed some prom-goers was the

change from the traditional wine glass souvenirs to picture frames with the date and theme of the prom engraved on them. The change was made because some people felt that the glasses provoked the use of alcohol. A number of students did not agree and were upset with the change.

"And then she asks me, 'Do I look all right?' "I say "Yes, you look wonderful tonight."

Even as the tired but happy couples left the Century Center to go continue the festivities elsewhere, they carried with them many memories.

— Lori Clark — Kristen Buraczewski



### Fish fry helps to finance prom

Much of the money used to sponsor the prom was raised through the annual fish fry, given by the juniors. What could have been a poor turnout for the fish fry was rescued by the National Honor Society, according to Mr. Trent Yeoman, prom advisor. A lack of enthusiasm in the small number of juniors participating on the prom commitee, resulted in a low number of pre-sale tickets. Luckily, the National Honor Society came to the rescue and helped out. Although over 1,800 people attended the fish fry, "The low number of pre-sale tickets sold (461) was the lowest sold in the history of the fish fry," said Mr. Yeoman.



The big moment has arrived and Tim Geesman prepares to announce who the prom queen will be.

**W**aiting is over; it's official: Anita Schmizzi, then a senior, is crowned prom queen by Stephanie Pastrick, then a junior.





**S**t. Basil's Catherdral in Moscow is a "must see" tourist attraction for Shelley Wiesel in July of '92.



**V**isiting gardens in Nice are Cara Reninger, Jessica Nicholas, Kate Kuroski, Michele McNeil, Jessica Kryder, and Amy Johnson.

"I was really scared," said senior Amy Stetten about walking across a tree in Saranac Village, a camp site in New York State.







"Let's see — you ordered two large fries, a small coke, and two cheeseburgers. Your total comes to \$3.89. Please pull up at the next window."

The above speaker might have been Kim Knapp, Shiloh Wilsted, Bill Casper, Audrey Gramman, Ken Klukowski, Amy Ryckeart, Karen Sherry, Amy Burch, Tara McCoige, Aaron Smith, Erin Nelson, Michele Anderson, or other Penn students who held part-time jobs working at a fast food restaurant this summer. Actually, Penn students hold a variety of jobs in the community, including summer jobs.

Lenny DeFaria, junior, and Chris Hughes, junior, spent one to two weeks as volunteers at Camp Millhouse, a camp for the mentally and physically handicapped.

DeFaria learned not to take anything for granted as a result of his experiences at Camp Millhouse. DeFaria said, "Never forget what you have and don't take for granted the simple things you do like walk, speak, and feed yourself."

Hughes said, "The reason why I volunteered is to do something more than watching TV and 'vegging' out."

Greg Fiete, a senior, worked at Swanson Pool over the summer. Fiete explained, "My job really opened my eyes to different views. I worked with a lot of children and it's very refreshing to see things from their perspective."

Samantha Edgington, Katie Wilson, and Ryan Wozniak, seniors, got work experience at Notre Dame and Indiana University in Bloomington.

Edgington worked at a program called "Exploration of Careers in Science" Summer Institute at Indiana University Bloomington. She commented, "I learned about 'dorm life' and researching from the perspective of a professor and grad student."

Likewise, Wilson and Wozniak were chosen to work at the Notre Dame Science and Engineering for talented seniors.

Wilson commented, "When I applied for NDSETS, I was not sure if I wanted to pursue a career in chemistry. After this past summer, I am planning to major in chemistry."

Wilson was affected by her six-week long job: "The friendships that we formed...I feel will last through college. I have never been with such a great group of people — it was like a large family."

While some students were working, other students were busy experiencing culture and life in other parts of the world.

Jill Nace, senior, went to Greece through a Youth for Understanding International Exchange Program. Jill commented, "I think the trip taught me to be more independent, and I learned that there is a world of problems and beliefs and issues and experiences beyond our country."

Tate Gerndt, senior, and Shelley Wiesel and Christi Fields, juniors, went to Russia, Lithuania, and Latvia on a twenty-two day trip. Gerndt said he was affected by unexpected experiences on his trip. For one thing, he said, "I appreciate the United States more."

Erin Luers, juniors, agreed. "I'm more open-minded when I meet people now. I think that's because of the variety of people I met on our trip. You definitely learn to look to see what's on the inside."

Alisa Crosley, a senior, went to Panama this summer for two weeks through Christ in Youth. She learned a lot and would like to live in Panama if she had the chance. "The Christians there are very dedicated. They walked two hours in a storm to attend church. The Guaymi Indians do not name their children until they are six months old because most of them don't make it to that age. They don't want to get attached to them so they don't pay any attention to them until they are older than six months."

There are many reasons why Crosley would like to live in Panama: "...The land was so beautiful and the people were very friendly and loving. They were willing to share anything they had. The sacrifices they made for us were incredible. I loved the slow-paced life they lead, where the most important thing is family and friends. I fell in love with the country and the people the first day I was there."

Summers only last so long, but the experiences that occur during our summer vacations may affect us forever.

— Karen Yee

# Olympic athletes help with area volleyball clinic

Two world-class athletes, Steve Timmons and Karch Kiraly, professional and Olympian volleyball players, visited the Penn High arena on Sept. 2 for a volleyball clinic; people of all ages from all over Michiana came to see these world class athletes and learn the finer points of volleyball.

The evening, sponsored by Outpost Sports, began with a question-and-answer period. People from the audience asked any question they had about volleyball and Steve and Karch would answer — and sometimes even demonstrate. If you were quick you could jump up and help out in the demonstrations.

"The best thing about the clinic was that it was run by Steve and Karch. I also enjoyed when the volunteers tried to block the spikes from Steve Timmons," said Josh Miles, sophomore.

The next event gave people from the audience a chance to try their serving skills. One by one, people stepped up to the line and served the ball away

Volleyball players pose with Olympic players at the volleyball clinic hosted by Outpost Sports this fall.

"Pink belly" is traditionally a great way to start every track and cross country season. Matt Gretencord, Shannon Kaser, and Scott Mason give Tom Fox his first "pink belly." in hope of hitting one of the targets that lay on the other side. The targets consisted of a t-shirt, sticker, and Karch's new volleyball book, all provided by Outpost sports. If the target was hit, they got to keep the prize. After this dragged on for about a half hour, Steve and Karch came out and helped the people. (They moved the targets so the people would hit them!)

The final events were the volleyball matches. First Steve and Karch teamed up with the local ladies volleyball players — some from Fort Wayne IUPUI, Notre Dame, and IUSB. Then Penn's own Coach Mark Watts helped to demonstrate a three-man tournament with Steve Timmons and Mishawaka Marians's coach.

"Watts played very well. He held his own and came through with some great plays," said Timmons.

After the match was over, Kiraly and Timmons posed for pictures and signed autographs for local teams and The clinic wasn't originally scheduled to be at Penn, but — due to rain — it was moved from Outpost Sports to Penn's gym.

Did the clinic have benefits for Penn's volleyball team?

"Absolutley! Kiraly and Timmons put on an awesome clinic and they can back it up with Olympic-caliber play. What more can you ask for?" concluded Watts.

Kiraly had one comment: "Penn is really nice although, towards the end of the night, I would have preferred air conditioning rather than a professional scoreboard."

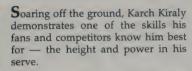
Timmons added, "Penn is unbelieveable! You should be grateful to go here. I've heard lots of great things about this school."

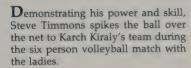
Jessica Purvines, junior, summed up the whole evening: "The clinic was terrific! It taught me things I never knew about volleyball and it inspired me. I never knew volleyball could be so much fun."

— Shiloh Wilsted







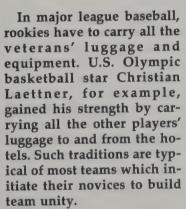


Bald is beautiful. Following tradition Tim Geesman puts the finishing touches on Brian Hardy's new hair-





### Penn has own 'golden domes'



Penn's athletes also have traditions. Before the Thursday night football films, the razors are brought out to begin the head-shaving ritual. "We shave our heads to show team unity and to scare the other team," said Ryan Mc-Cullough, sophomore.

Every year before the jamboree, the football players show their appreciation for support. Seniors line up and, one at a time, cheerleaders and trainers come through to receive a corsage and kiss on the cheek from a football

When they do that for us, it's exhilarating. It makes me feel special — like they actually appreciate what we do for them!" commented Kari Van Nevel, trainer.

The swim teams usually have a big pasta party two nights before sectionals.

However, not all teams are serious about their traditions. The track and cross country teams have a freshman orientation. The upperclassmen give the underclassmen pink bellies. (A pink belly is when you slap a person's bare stomach until the blood rushes to the skin and causes it to turn pink.)

Some teams like to get psyched up before they perform. The basketball team runs on to the floor with music blaring over the P.A. system. The boys tennis team has a chant before they enter the "high courts."

The volleyball team also

has a ritual before every game. Holly Yenna, junior, said, "Having the same warm-up routines takes out the jitters and relaxes everyone. Our Rebel Yell really gets us pumped up for the game and it excites the crowd.

The abuse of underclassmen is visible in most sports. The sophomores in the past have had to bring doughnuts to the seniors at Saturday football practice.

Traditions are wonderful for team togetherness. Some traditions live and die in one season; others last longer.

"This year in track we will start a new tradition," said senior Brian Terry. "We are going to tape the freshmen to the goal post on the football

Freshmen with revenge on their minds might make this a long-standing tradition.

- Mike Breedlove



Assembling their project for robotics class, Jenny Lechlitner and Chris Church prepare the sixteen-step process during the Rube Goldberg experiment.

Deep in thought, Marisa Sakaguchi thinks about her presentation for AP English. Each student was required to present an interesting idea to the class and have the class participate.







**P**art of the purpose of the technical theater class is to help in the construction of the sets for plays. Jake Goshert wires the stove for the play, *Teach Me How to Cry*.

Every freshman is required to take two semesters of physical education. Water activities, ranging from swimming laps to playing games, take up six weeks of the course.



# Academics We like the "bright" in you!

All of us at one time or another in our lives have read a Dr. Seuss book whether it be The Cat in the Hat or Green Eggs and Ham. These books helped to build the basics in our lives.

As preschoolers our teachers used these books to help us learn how to read. But the books did more than just help us learn how to read. They expanded our knowledge — the books taught us how to rhyme, make loud noises, and where things were.

These basics helped to build our skills in our English classes to help us learn how to read intelligently, our history classes for the location of things, and our fine arts classes to improve the sounds we learned how to make in those books.

We were well prepared with the basics from these books which helped us advance better in life. Thank you to Dr. Seuss for allowing us to use a few quotes from his elementary education books. It was very much appreciated in order to help illustrate our point.

— Amy Breidenbach

**S**inging "Down, Down the Chimney Now," Belinda Quimby, Jodi Cramer, Betha Curtis, Ericka Benson, and Heidi Bobson get into the spirit of Christmas.







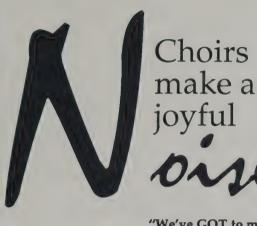
Chamber Choir, Front Row: Tabatha Metcalfe, Dan Sommers, Danny Heeter, Ann Edler, Zach Myers, Belinda Quimby, and Mr. C. LaMar Holaway. Row 2: Taryn Nicodemus, Heidi Bobson, and Eric Phillips. Row 3: Bob Proudfit, Lora Elledge, Eric Duerksen, Betha Curtis, Tony Morris, Kira Torma, and Kim Scott. Row 4: Rob Wilemon, Julie Heeter, Ken Morton, and Karie Jellum.Row 5: Ericka Benson, Brian Evard, Matt Michele, Jodi Cramer, and Gary Rudolph.



"Santa Claus is Coming to Town" is a delightful thought to Chamber Choir members Tony Morris, Kira Torma, Eric

Phillips and Heidi Bobson who are anticipating Christmas. The song was a Fred Coots arrangement.





in harmonic and substantial amounts

In their radio groups, Rob Wilemon, Ann Edler, Bob Proudfit, Eric Phillips, Belinda Quimby, Zach Myers, Ericka Benson, Brian Evard, and Julie Heeter snap their fingers to the beat while singing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" around imaginary microphones. Stage decorations helped set the mood.

Swaying to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Eric Phillips and Zach Myers, seniors, respond positively to audience appreciation.

"This year's chamber chair sang for Low Holts! He was so impressed he wrote out a check to donate to the chair right then and there! -- Mr. Brent Holaway The chair, at the Morris Park Country Club to perform for the Scotlish Rite, volunteered to sing for Mr. Holly

"We've GOT to make noises in greater amounts! So, open your mouth, lad! For every voice counts!" is the Mayor's advice to a little "Who" in Dr. Seuss's Horton Hears a Who! The Mr. Holaways may exhort Penn's choirs in similar fashion at times. And, even though all of the choirs are large, every single person is a vital part in each choir's success.

Penn choirs have moved on to a new dimension this year: "This year Penn's concert choir will be singing with the South Bend Symphony and a professional choir. I think this will be a great experience. We are singing a mass from Beethoven, and it may be the toughest piece a high school could ever perform," said Stacy Best, senior.

Perhaps one of the reasons why the concert choir is able to perform "Missa Solemnis in D" by Beethoven is because of Brent and LaMar Holaway, the two directors.

"The Mr. Holaways motivate and push us to do our best — and sometimes more than our best. They help tremendously with interpretation and how to be musical," said Karie Jellum, senior.

"To never be satisfied, always strive for the best!" is how Eric Phillips, senior, has been helped by the directors.

"Keep striving for your goals, and don't let the Holaways scare you away; they're nothing but big teddy bears," said senior Michele Eck.

"The directors here at Penn are second to none. They could possibly be the *best* directors — not just in style but also in personality — that I will ever work with. They not only teach us good vocal techniques, but they teach us how to be responsible for our own actions and confident in our choices," said Best.

Choir is a class, but it is also an extra-curricular activity. Many choir members take private lessons in music, but students take choir for their own reasons.

"Choir has given me something enjoyable to do in my 'extra' time. It also builds self-esteem as you develop talents, perform, and provide enjoyment for other people," said Jellum.

"My goals are to be the best choir student I can be and to show my Penn pride by doing my best for the school," said Jodie Ditmer, sophomore.

"Choir is not just a group of people who produce harmonious sounds together; we're a family," concluded Eck.

— Karen Yee



Singing Kingsmen, Front Row: Salvatore Parisi, Shane Ryckeart, Mike McCoige, Grady Ehmer, Todd Hurley, Nick Leininger, Jon Root, Ben Guild, Ryan Lentych, Jeff Cramer, Danny Fries, Bobby Alwine, Kevin Wasmer, Brian LaBelle, Alan McNeer. Back Row: Mr. Don Moely, Russ Graf, Chris Starkey, Jim Lowman, Eric Tomasik, Mike Smolenski, Jason Hipsher, Ian Simper, Randy Eyestone, Chad Freehauf, Chad Klein, Bob Jaques, Doug Sommers, Brian Morrow, Lee Fisher, Chuck Eaton, Mr. Brent Holaway.

Singing Kingsmen keep the audience attentive with their harmonious sounds and hand motions during "Jingle Bells." Meanwhile, Chamber Choir members Heidi Bobson, Ericka Benson, and Belinda Quimby shrug nonchalantly to the rhythms of another Christmas carol.







Girls Choir, Front Row: Mr. Don Moely, Rae-Ann Stewart, Jodie Ditmer, Amy Long, Lesley Burch, Laura Lord, Kaci Jellum, Sherri Boocher, Diane Niemeyer, Jenny Eder, Kim Gholson, Jenifer Sanders, Kelly Seese, Amy Mueller, Caren Monroe, Tara Beckham, Mr. LaMar Holaway. Row 2: Rosina Yoder, Jessica Opsahl, Stephanie Kozak, Stephanie Wotring, Susan Morton, Cari Wechter, Celina Frank, Jenny Berger, Shawna Harman, Tiffany Zvonar, Kelly Beehler, Rachel Evans, Jenny Bowen, Julia Grabarek, Nicole Fuerst. Row 3: Stacy McCormack, Libby Geyer, Erin Raje, Dayna VanVynckt, Jenny Eby, Erin Woodward, Kristina Stapleton, Julie Immelt, Jean Grey, Margaret Schalliol, Jenny Spenner, Chrystina Shearer, Carri Cook, Val Humbarger, Amy Noppenberg, Katie Mass. Row 4: Tori Dunman, Heather Matunas, Jennifer Jennigs, Debbie Calhoun, Danielle Wynegar, Kerry Finnigan, Heather Engeseth, Missy Paolucci, Monica Boynton, Heather Dean, Julie Weston, Jill Skrzeszewski, Amanda Bennett, Ashley Horton, Angel Davidson, Sarah Clanton. Back Row: Suzanne Barth, Jenny Taylor, Jennifer Philhower, Cortney Whitmer, Michelle Reddy, Teal Garrels, LaDonna Brown, Ellie White-Stevens, Alison Berkenes, Jaime Anderson, Karen Tagliaferri, Kelly Mayes, Shelly Longfellow, Sabrina Lawrence, Danna Griffin, Stacy Belledin, Erin Scheilbelhut, Chitra Kumar.





### Choirs reach for higher levels of achievement

**B**etter watch out, you better not ..." the Chamber choir exhorts as they enhance the lyrics with choreographed movements and lively expression.

Girls Chorus, Front Row: Mr. Don Moely, Gris Chorus, Front Row: Mr. Don Moely, Frances Karnes, Becky Bolinger, Kristen Sommer, Jenell Crook, Laura Niedosik, Heather Leer, Elizabeth Niswonger, Tina Quraishi, Beth Snyder, Debbie Trimboli, Naoina Gartee, Mr. Brent Holaway. Row 2: Genny Miles, Christin Lehman, Robin Callaway, Tracy Harrington, Stephanie Utt, Kellie Takacs, Alison Hand, Marcy Boocher, Randi Shinevar, Christi Hildebrand, Christine Guard, Bobbie Depriest, Christy Strombeck. Back Row: Laura Duckworth, Christi Milliken, Patricia Fry, Piatt, Camilla Quimby, Gwen Bollinger, Carrie Raab, Amy Ernsperger, Kimber Podenski, Theresa Karnes, Megan





Concert Choir, Front Row: Mr.Don Moely, Shannon Harper, Jessica Crook, Jenny Renner, Audra Monhaut, Michele Eck, Stephanie Immelt, Stephanie Weisser, Christine Pittman, Heidi Bobson, Belinda Quimby, Jessica Dodson, Amie LaDow, Taryn Nicodemus, Mr. LaMar Holaway. Taryn Nicodemus, Mr. LaMar Holaway.
Row 2: Jaime Schrock, Ann Edler, Betha
Curtis, Ericka Benson, Karie Jellum,
Danielle Neher, Jessica Embry, Nicole
Leiter, Michan Truex, Lora Elledge,
Tabatha Metcalfe, Michelle Eberhart, Julie
Heeter. Row 3: Becky Titus, Sharon McCaslin, Eric Phillips, Dan Sommers, Ken
Morton, Adam Ferman, Mike Driver, Nick
Prathaftakis, Danny Heeter, Matt Michele Prathaftakis, Danny Heeter, Matt Michele, Frathattakis, Danny Heeter, Matt Michele, Grant Brickley, Brian Evard, Jodi Mayes, Leah Adams, Stacy Best, Jodi Cramer. Back Row: Vicki Haverstick, Kira Torma, Rob Wilemon, Matt Kenna, Bob Proudfit, Eric Duerkesen, Chris Loftus, Tony Morris, Steve Putnam, Shawn Turner, Aaron Newman, Zach Myers, Kim Scott, Jennifer Marley, Suzy Kemeny. **B**alance, strong wrists, and patience are key characteristics for contra bass clarinet players. Ryan Hupp, sophomore, demonstrates good form — and the quality of sound that emerges is low and sweet.

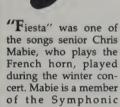


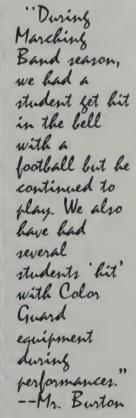




Band members include: Amy Buck, Nichole Carr, Christi Cartwright, Sarah Clanton, Kristin Connelly, Michele Gong, Melissa Harris, Katie Lanter, Shelley Lundberg, Teri Eslinger Jennifer Cinal, Dawn Costa, Jim Dewey, Kriss Edgar, Bonnie Gushwa, Marie Knight, Shannon Kryski, Amy Larimer, Julie Melvin, Tricia Moore, Gunda Richter, Tricia Wolfe, Dar Erickson, Jackie Wasmer, Ryan Hupp, Abe Morrison, Heather Rains, Steve Rozek, Dan Schwarten, Krist Follex, Bryan Scott, Ryan Huff, Lori Melvin, Andrew Blessing, Ken Klukowski Danny Rudolph, Shannan Schmidt, Jason Strauss, Ryan White-Stevens, Buffy Bennett, Rachel Borsodi, Chris Mabie, Jennifer Sarber, Dawn Vanderweide, Stephen Berkebile, Audrey Gramman, Matt Reese, Marc Samson, Megan Shimer, Zack Simpkins, Craig Wenzel, Michael Grove, Adam Jackson, Eric Newsom, Matt Wojtysiak, Jon Dubree, Chris Rensing, Rick Smith, Jim Walzak, Kirsten Barker, Sarah Ostapchuk, Jenny Rummel, Justin Rummel, Gary Rudolph, Brian Shearer, Kim Eberly, Angela Field, Melissa Hellman, Meredith Jones, Angele Matve, Lauren McNaughton, Kim Moroni, Jill Shafer, Cheri Secrist, Jamie Stickley, Erika Wittorf, Tammy Alexander, Michele Cleveland, Kim Colvin, Nancy Dayton, Anna Giesking Jennifer Lonsfotte, Carrie Maenhout, Heather McGowan, Katie Nemes, Joanne Philhower, Karen Ross, Susan Thomas, Amy Wagley, Christy Zobrosky, Matt Fisel, Bill Goldsworthy Tom Lord, Chad Servan, Jenny Smith, K.J. VanNevel, Bethanie Willemin, Heather Hunsberger, Anna Miles, Dan Baker Ryan Conners, Josh Ehmer, Kamal Gadelak, David Kriegel, Bot Penrose, Mark Salaiz, Kari VanNevel, Matt Wold, Rachel Addis, Jeff Basney, Craig Bean, Todd Eberlein, Jeff Faust, Joshua Jordan, Derek Miller, Molly O'Rourke, Jason Walk, Willy Steele, Jenny Steider, Brent Kertes, Craig Beckman, Andy Beisel, Dennis Colvin, Scott Jank, Joe Martin, Brennan Scott, Ryan Zugel, Karin Anderson, Michelle Bailey, Amy Chikar, Kelly Eberhart, Ruth Foster, Sarah Grabill, Christine King, Elizabeth Penter, Jackie Sanders, Elaina Schricker, Karen Simbeck, Jean Grey, Matt









Holding an instrument properly, having correct mbouchure, and sitting straight help enhance the ounds of Bonnie Gushwa, Tricia Wolfe, and Junda Richter, who help to render "Symphonic ariations on Amazing Grace."



Band can be downright...

## angerous

Sitting properly, taking breaths when appropriate, keeping the rhythm, and staying in tune are only a few of the basics that band members have to worry about. Members also have to worry about competitions — whether they be ISSMA, marching band shows, or the equally difficult preparation for concerts.

"I loved the thrill of being out on the field, blasting that high B flat with 130 or so other players and the crowd jumping up in applause. It's such an intense kind of performance and takes more discipline to excell than does any other activity I've ever been involved in," said Ryan White-Stevens, senior.

Mr. Keith Rudolph, Mrs. Rebecca Snavely, Ms. Vickie Marshall, and Mr. Dan Burton have contributed to the success of all of the bands.

"They have made me try my best and hardest at everything. They have helped me by giving me something to achieve in," said Dawn VanderWeide, junior.

Band is a serious class, but funny things do happen.

"The funniest thing was when Heather Morrical fell on Lori Melvin's sax, and Heather had to get stitches in her butt," said senior Abe Morrison.

"During marching band season, we had a student get hit in the bell with a football but still continued to play. We also have had several students 'hit' with color guard equipment during performances," said Mr. Burton.

"It's a lot of fun going to competitions and learning and performing the show," said Marie Knight, senior, about marching band.

All of the band have one thing in common: the goal for achieving perfection.

"If you don't strive for perfection, you have no hope of achieving excellence," said Bonnie Gushwa.

"The best part is the feeling of group accomplishment when we perform well. The worst part is the feeling of frustration when you fail, either as a band or individually," said Kristin Connelly.

How has band influenced its members?

"You'll come out a stronger, more self-assertive individual—emotionally, mentally, and socially," said White-Stevens.

Amy StettenKaren Yee

Carefully following along with the music, Dawn Swald, junior, and Shauna Replane, freshman, play their cellos for the middle school students at the Children's Concert on Feb. 2.

Playing "Shenandoah" Stacy Belledin, sophomore; Shari Nemeth, senior; Jyvonne Haskin, freshman; and Kyle Fyr, sophomore, try to capture the attention of middle school students to get them interested in orchestra.







Orchestra, Front Row: Marisa Sakaguchi, Marjie Voss, Dean Williams, Ben Voss, Stacy Belledin, Shari Nemeth, Samantha Edgington, Kyle Fyr. Row 2:Brian Terry, Kristiana Blowers, Carrie Cabanaw, Kelly Linn, Laura Luke, Heather Morrical, Karen Kemeny, Becca Smucker, Katie Rupard, Jenny Tabor, Jyvonne Has-kin. Row 3: Kevin Voss, Kathy Gruber, Gwen Bollinger, Julie Melvin, Kris Edgar, Jennifer Cinal, Gunda Richter, Lori Melvin, Nicole Carr, Jamie Stricker, Kristin Connelly, Shelley Lundberg, Ryan Hupp, Ryan Mestach, Teri Eslinger, Mike Doug-lass, Shauna Replane, Tom Smith, Eric Snyder, Dawn Swald. Back Row: Angela Walker, Cho Yejin, Shannon Pallo, Melanie Carbone, Connie Earnhart, Brooke Pervines, Bryan Scott, Chris Mabie, Jennifer Sarber, Dawn Vanderweide, Ryan White-Stevens, Andy Beisel, Dan Baker, Danny Rudolph, Steve Berkebile, Mike Grove, Jon Dubree, Kim Graf.







Strumming on the old banjo." Marisa Sakaguchi, senior, with her violin accompanies Jenny Tabor, reshman, as she plays "Turkey in

the Straw" on her banjo at the Children's Concert held for middle school students on February 2.

Providing musical sounds with a violin, a washboard, and some jugs, Marisa Sakaguchi, Melanie Carbone, Gwen Bol-

lings, Dean Williams, Dan Baker, and Connie Earnhart add to the fun of the Children's Concert.

### Orchestra

## Plucks the fruits of their labor

While many students try to stay awake in their least favorite class or study hall during second hour, approximately 70 students practice making music with only four types of stringed instruments — bass, cello, viola, and violin. These students make up the Penn orchestra.

"The best part (of orchestra) would have to be the performances where we can all finally enjoy the 'fruits of our labors',' said Marisa Sakaguchi, senior.

Many of the orchestra members became interested in instrumental music when they were in elementary school.

"I became interested when the orchestra director came to Mary Frank Elementary School and played a couple of fun songs for us," said Marjie Voss, senior.

The orchestra still continues this tradition of getting younger children interested in the orchestra. The only difference now is that instead of going to different elementary schools, the students are brought to Penn for the entertaining and lively concert.

Orchestra isn't always fun and games, though.

"The worst part of orchestra is rehearsing — it's a lot of hard work and takes a lot of patience but, as a group, we

make it all worthwhile," said Sakaguchi.

One of the things that makes it worthwhile is the quartet group.

"The best aspect of the orchestra has to be the extracurricular opportunities it presents, such as the quartet. I enjoy working together with others in the class," said Kyle Fyr, sophomore.

The orchestra has two quartet groups that are called the Kingsmen Ensemble. The first one consists of Marisa Sakaguchi, Dean Williams, Shari Nemeth, and Kyle Fyr. The second is made up of Marjie Voss, Ben Voss, Stacy Belledin, and Samantha Edgington.

These groups perform at special occasions such as weddings, plays, dinners, and Christmas parties. All of the profits go towards the Penn Orchestra.

"I'm really going to miss being a part of the orchestra after I graduate. These past years have provided me with motivation, continued improvement and a great sense of accomplishment. This great group has produced many special moments of beautiful music together and will continue to in the future," concluded Sakaguchi.

— Amy Stetten

**S**tudying from his list of required place names, freshman Steve Scott tries to find a tropical location on the globe for his World Geography assignment. Students can take the mastery test several times in order to pass it.





## Oh, the places to go!

But you have to find them first....

World geography is "...a fun class that gives you a chance to find out about places that you never even knew existed," said Shaun Perkins, freshman. An elective course, students in this class learn about different places around the world, including their cultures and events that took place many years ago to form our country and others.

World geography also includes an overview of physical and cultural geography. Making and coloring maps helps students learn and iden-

tify new places.

World History covered the traditional societies of the West, Asia, and Africa. It showed the continuity of history and events that shaped history.

"I like learning about how cultures have influenced the United States, especially the Roman Culture," said freshman Erika Wittorf.

U.S. History, offered only to juniors, is a requirement for graduation. It teaches students events that have happened to our country from as far back as the Civil War.

"The most interesting thing about the class is that you get to learn about what life was like many years ago in the United States," said Elizabeth Shrum, junior.

U.S. Government is offered to seniors only. It covers political science, sociology, and anthropology.

History and Geography classes are essential to your future. You may need the information you learned in your future for "...the places you will go."

— Stephanie Jesse





Working easily to-

gether, Carrie Cabanaw

and Chris Wright,

sophomores, finish

their World History group project

**T**yping a paper into Writers' Workbench

generally takes two or

three days, but Robin

Callaway, is finally fin-

ishing her essay for

freshman English class.

"We would not

be able to speak

properly or write

properly if we didn't know the

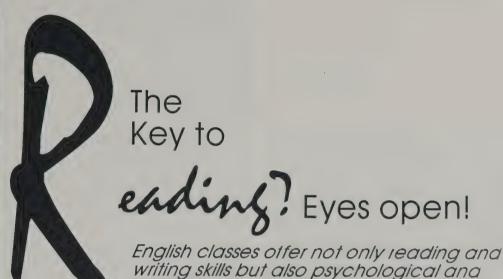
rammar part of

English that they

teach at Penn," said Lee Yamasagi,

sophomore.





"There are so many things you can learn about, but ... you'll miss the best things if you keep your eyes shut," according to Dr. Seuss, author of I Can Read with My Eyes Shut!

cultural insights into human behavior

That is the key to English classes — reading with your eyes open! English and reading lab classes help students to understand their reading, and that helps in other classes and in the future.

"The most beneficial part of English class is understanding the literature, because it demonstrates different ways of communication — which is important in today's world," said sophomore Betsy Maurer.

English classes are more than reading; they also teach writing skills. Most of the English classes go up to Writer's Workbench at least once a year; sophomores go two to four times, and Advanced Comp. classes will use the lab five to six times. Although it is not the most-liked aspect of English classes, because it a "rude awakening to the weak aspects of your writing," it is good because you get helpful suggestions for improving organization, development, spelling, and word choice — to name only a few categories analyzed by the program.

"I like going to Writer's Workbench because it gives you a chance to see what you are doing wrong without having somebody telling you," said freshman Heather Jacobs.

Some students say that their English teachers make the class interesting, and that they learn more from them than other teachers.

"I like the way English classes are taught because my teacher, Mrs. Grise, teaches this class very well. She explains things so that you understand them and is dramatic," said Tammy Schackow, senior.

"If you read with your eyes shut, you're likely to find that the place that you're going is far, far behind, so..that's why I tell you to keep your eyes wide. Keep them wide open . . . at least on one side."

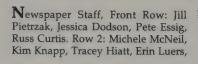
— Jenny Eder

In the middle of dead-line pressure, Stepha-nie Goldsworthy and Katie Clements, seni-ors, find time to social-









Marc Doshi, Katie Clements, Stephanie Goldsworthy, Linda Yung, Ed Balint. Back Row: Jon Romine, Arron Tschida, Howard Biltz, Jake Goshert, Dave Scheidt, Tim Hussey.



**U**sing her time wisely, Linda Yu senior, types in her story during clin order to meet her deadline.



# From Alpha to eloca &

Putting it in black and white is stressful, but you learn to cope and thrive

The worst part of being on the newspaper is trying to meet deadlines. The best thing is seeing your work in print.

"It gets stressful, but you learn to cope and thrive on stress," commented Marc Doshi, reporter.

"As an editor, it is hard to put your page together on time if the reporters miss their deadlines," said Katie Clements, entertainment editor.

Many people may wonder how the staff comes up with the ideas for the next issue.

"Each month the staff brainstorms about relevant issues that we believe Penn students need to be informed about," commented Michele McNeil, editor-in-chief.

"The stories are chosen according to timeliness, what is going on around Penn, and suggestions made by the staff," said Deborah Walters, opinion editor.

"The best part of newspaper is the day the paper comes out and you can see your work physically," said Stephanie Goldsworthy, reporter.

Most of the staff spends a considerable amount of time after school.

"During a deadline week, when the editors have to lay their pages out, we are here until 10 p.m. on school nights. We often have to spend our days off here also," commented Kim Knapp, sports editor.

"The hardest part of newspaper is confronting the apathy of some of the student body. The staff puts in hours of work each week; it is frustrating when people do not appreciate the effort the staff has put forth," commented McNeil.

Four of this year's staff members plan on going into journalism as a career.

"I plan on a career in journlism so joining the newspaper provides me with hands-on experience for the real world of journalism," said Knapp.

"I like to write and I am exploring my options for a future career," said Jessica Dodson, feature editor.

"It's a fast-paced, ever-changing situation, and the challenge provides my life with something that is not monotonous," said Jake Goshert, in-depth editor.

— Lori Breidenbach

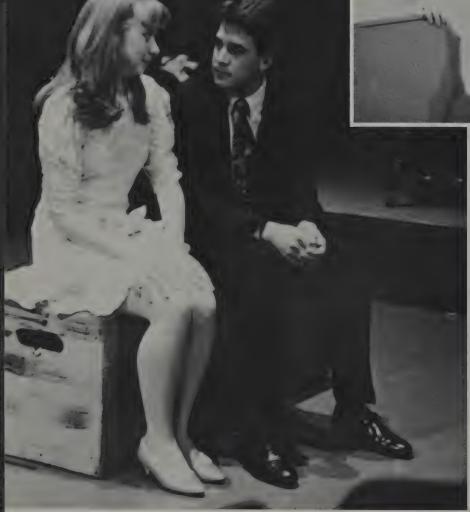
Striving for the best possible story, Marc Doshi and Michele McNeil, seniors, discuss a story with their adviser Ms. Julie Watkins.

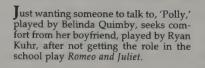
Trying to get Pagemaker to boot up, Jake Goshert, senior, moves the mouse to begin work on his page on the screen

The hardest part of producing the newspaper is confronting the apathy of the student body The staff puts in hours of work each week; it is frustrating when people do not appreciate the effort the stall has put forth. -Michele McNeil

Trying to find someone to dance with him, 'Will,' played by Pete Essig, first asks Polly, played by Belinda Quimby, and then asks 'Melinda,' played by Tab Metcalfe when Polly refuses him.





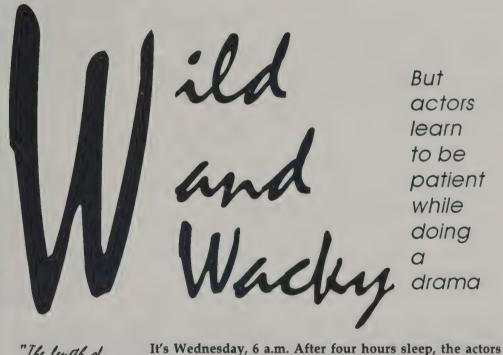


It is important to know the right people. To demonstrate this truth, the 'Mother,' played by Jamie Baloun, lectures 'Will,' played by Pete Essig as she tries to help her son make the right contacts so he can be successful.





#### Wednesdays can be





"The length of rebearrals seemed shorter because of the friendliness of all the people involved. The hardest part was tryouts. Anyone who was there can be considered a brave soul." -- Pete Essil

**T**rying to convince 'Melinda,' played by Tab Metcalfe, and her 'mother,' Angela Teske, Amy Violette, who played Melinda's teacher, excuses herself — reminding them 'Melinda' would make the perfect 'Juliet.'

It's Wednesday, 6 a.m. After four hours sleep, the actors were still tired, mentally exhausted but with one last rehearsal before the big performance. Like the little boy in **Dr. Seuss's** Wacky Wednesday, the actors could have "...looked up and said 'Oh Man!' "

Time isn't the only thing that went into Teach Me How to Cry. Talent, hardwork, patience and the direction of Mr. David Dutton also played a big part in the success.

"The length of the rehearsals seemed shorter because of the friendliness of all the people involved. The hardest part of the play, though, was the try outs. Anyone who was there can be considered a brave soul," said Pete Essig, senior.

The small cast added a special touch to this play. Only ten characters made it easier to work and get things done. Also, it was a dramatic play, which provided its own challenges for the

"As a small cast, we had to work close together. We really didn't know how our audience would react to a dramatic play since, for the past two years, we have done comedies. Thanks to everyone in the cast, Mr. Dutton's direction, and Mr. Reinardt's technical work with the crew, it was a success," said Amy Violete.

After the final performance there were many mixed feelings but everyone agreed it was worth it.

"It is always kind of a sad time but you feel good, proud, and exhausted all at once after it is done," said Jamie Baloun,

- Shiloh Wilsted

The hardest part was staying focused. Many of us had small roles and would come to practice three hours to be on stage for ten minutes. We were pretty hard on Mr. Heimann!"

— Angela Teske

"It was great to be on stage performing, getting experience. It gave me a sense of accomplishment."

— Michael Grove



The Tech Crew "...can moo...

#### ...Can You?"

Although the "tech crew" is not vis ible to the audience, they are necessar to every play. At Penn the tech-crew i made up of two classes called technica theater, instructed by Mr. David Dut ton. To parody Dr. Seuss, "The teck crew's a wonder; the tech crew make thunder..." and rain, snow, sound effects — and they even make the scenery and sets.

"We are the back bone of every per formance; we have to focus and set u the lights, set the sound at the right levels, make the sound effects and scenery, and clean up afterwards," sai Chuck Andres, senior.

Too often all the credit is given to th actors — but actors aren't the only one who make a production happen. Behin the scenes there is a group of busy people.

- Shiloh Wilste



"Scrooge, you must change!" Ben Williams, who played Marley warns Rodney Sciba, Scrooge, of his terrible fate if he does not try to be a more loving person.





#### 'Tis the Season to be

Drama's own
"Scrooge" adds to
holiday spirit

Drama 's own

"Bah Humbug!" One month of continuous practices from 6-9 almost every night would tend to wear most people out and give them a negative attitude. They may have been worn out — but the cast of Christmas Carol was anything but negative.

This traditional Christmas story provided lots of fun entertainment for all those who saw it.

"I decided on this play last year. It was difficult to find a good version that had a big enough cast, was technically do-able, and not dumb. I thought this version would work," said Mr. William Heimann.

One problem for the people involved with this play was time scheduling.

"The dress rehearsals lasted longer than we expected. I didn't get to sleep until 1 a.m. because when I got home I still had homework to do. I'm still alive," said Steve Putnam, caroler.

The cast counted on each other to keep going at times. Throughout the play they shared many great times and memories.

"We all got along great. We helped each other with homework, wrote poems and notes together, and counted on each others support and reassurance," remembered Angela Teske, the beggar.

After the work was done, most felt proud and relieved.

"When it was over I had a sense of completion but, when Monday came, I missed being with everyone in the cast," recalled Haley Morgan, who played Belinda Crachet.

"I was pleased. The whole cast learned their lines on time and I thought Rodney Sciba made an outstanding Scrooge. I was surprised and pleased with him. Scrooge is hard to play becouse he is so well known and extreme; many actors have a difficult time and play Scrooge 'cartoon like.' Rodney made him real," said Mr. Heimann.

The carolers gave a total feeling of Christmas and gave the final needed touch to the play. The balconies were opened up as the main floor was sold out. From the way the crowd cheered, it was obvious they enjoyed the play.

- Shiloh Wilsted



Putting in a door is always complicated business, but Shawn Nolan and Ryan Wozniak, seniors, have lots of experience with the technical aspects of theater.

"It was difficult to find a good version (of the play) that had a big enough cast, was technically do-able, and not dumb. 1 though this version would work." -- Mr. William Heimann



**S**pecific heat capacity is the topic — and the lab experiment — in Mr. James McPhee's 6th hour Physics class; Chris Coddington and Brad Beehler are participating.





#### What is the chemical formula for glucose?

Students learn to answer that question in Chemistry, Biology, Anatomy, Astronomy, Physics and other science courses help to explain other human concerns



During a chemistry lab experiment Kim Neer, sophomore; Matt Leliaert, junior; Mrs. Diane Bowersox, chemistry teacher, and Julie VanVooren, junior stand around to watch the "carbon sausage" form.

What makes it possible for us to understand the physical world we live in? Students enroll in science classes for many reasons. Chris Hughes, a junior, said that he took biology and chemistry because "It's required for college." Some students, however, take science courses because they are related to a career interest.

"I took four years of science, including anatomy and physiology, because I want to become a nurse. I have always had a strong interest in science," said Megan Shimer, senior

Heidi Mengel, a sophomore and a current chemistry student, also plans to take four years of science. "I chose to take chemistry because of my plans to become a doctor," she said.

Most students will agree that science courses are not an "easy A."

Kim Gholson, a junior and a chemistry student said, "It's hard to memorize all of the different formulas and chemical equations that we have to know. I often get frustrated when I don't understand how to do a certain problem."

Science isn't always hard though. Most biology and chemistry students participate in various types of labs.

"The labs are usually a lot of fun. It's a nice change from the classroom and I like it that we are able to work together," said Jenny Smith, junior.

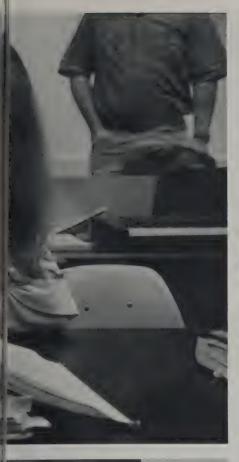
"One time Chris Hughes,

Jenny Smith, Brad Mroczeck Stacey McCormack, and I ha a water fight during a lab, said Tammy Hoffman, junio

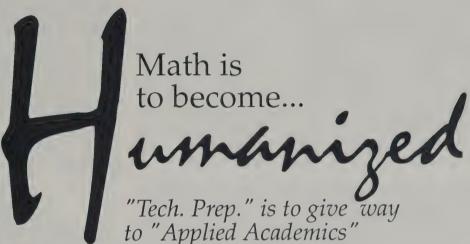
"In one of the labs, w boiled pennies in some typ of acid and they turned into gold color. It was neat t watch," said Shelley Church senior.

Ellen Westberg, junion summed up the attitude of Physics I Honors student when she said, "I chose this class because I wanted a challenge....I have learned to think analytically ... We also work in labs; we've decapitated deformed monkies crashed cars, and ... ever when we are taking page and pages of useless notes, feel a spirit of excitement."

— Kim Stump







Trigonometry can cause those looks of concentration; Angela Teske studies conics, which includes ellipses and parabolas.

Working with hyperbolas and circles, Rikki Avrett, Ryan Leniski, and Craig Wenzel share some cooperative learning.

The ... math program will offer "hands on approach to learning Students will learn a new topic in class and so to a place of business to experience how that lesson applies to life An example may be that they will travel to a hospital and be taught by someone in the field of medicine that math, science, English and business all apply to the world of medicine.

Students who have felt that "math" was a remote and abstract subject may be relieved to discover that it is going to be "humanized." Teacher representatives, including Mrs. Darla McGettigan, who teaches geometry and college algebra, have been planning for a new approach — called "Applied Academics" — which will integrate the core subjects of math, science, English and business.

The change in the math program will offer a "hands on" approach to learning. Students will learn a new topic in class and go to a place of business to experience how that lesson applies to life. An example may be that they will travel to a hospital and be taught by someone in the field of medicine that math, science, English and business all apply to the world of medicine.

The advantages will be that students will be taught the relationships among the subjects by the core-group teachers — rather than just the separate areas. They will concentrate on the whole learning experience.

"I will not be just a math teacher; I will also tie science, English, and business into everyday lessons. When people ask me what I teach, I can't say I'm a math teacher, because next year I will teach all the humanities," said Mrs. McGettigan.

At the end of the year students will have a portfolio they can take to the job site or give to a university when they apply.

"English and Art classes have been putting portfolios together for a long time; it's hard to believe that it's taken everyone else this long," Mrs. McGettigan said.

The classes will all involve cooperative learning; students will learn from each other rather than just listening to teachers lecture everyday.

The course will be offered to seniors next year and will decrease by a grade each year after until it is offered to freshmen through seniors.

Penn will be the only school in the state to offer Applied Academics, formerly known as "Tech Prep." Basically, the program offers many advantages; according to the teachers involved, there are no disadvantages to speak of.

The teachers involved in the program are Mrs. McGettigan, Mr. Jon Creakbaum, science; Mrs. Michele Ball, business, and Mrs. Mary Tydgat, English.

- Courtney Walsh







The plane has landed and in a moment a foreign language student will embark on a journey onto foreign ground. There is a little nervousness involved but there is confidence that this student can say 'hello,' ask for the bathroom, and refuse any odd proposals, better than the couple fighting each other for the pocket translator and dictionary. All the hours of studying grammar points and vocabulary lists have actually come of use. Obviously, the foreign language classes have paid off!



Concentrating on reading the French version of Les Marerables, Michelle Yoder, junior, along with the rest of her classis given time to finish the book.



In French...
German...Spanish...

Myou shy it?

"Oh say can you say ..." Hola, Bon Jour, or Guten Morgan? Whether it be Spanish, French, or German, each class is structured so that students not only know the pronouncation of vocabulary, grammar, and tenses of verbs, but also to help students survive in a foreign country.

Mr. Ed Reyes, Spanish teacher, commented, "I expect the students to come out with an overall understanding of the

language, the culture, and civilization.

Each class is set up for four years. In first year, students are introduced to the alphabet, numbers, and simple sentences. Second-year students continue with more complex vocabulary along with conjugated verbs to start short dialogues.

If students continue onto third year, they will begin learning past, future, and conditional forms of verbs, as well as memorized lines to skits and writing short compositions about topics such as favorite movies and vacations. For those who continue for four years, the class applies all previous knowledge to skills like writing compositions about the election and reading novels such as *The Count Of Monte Cristo*.

On the other hand, foreign language is not all hard work. Fun activities are also incorporated into the curriculum to reinforce learning. Short skits, dialogues, readings, crossword puzzles, and word searches, along with tapes and videos, are included. Other activities such as dancing are taught to emphasize cultural learning as well. Beginning Spanish students jumped rope in class while counting in Spanish because it is a popular activity of Spanish-speaking children.

"Jump roping was one of the best parts of the class," said Joe

Schirripa.

Learning a foreign language for some is just a college requirment; however, there are some who look to the future for applications. Sarah Grabill, a second-year German student, said, "I may use the language if I am employed by a foreign-based company."

A third-year French student, Shannon Krok, commented, "If I ever visit a foreign country or have a job that requires the French language, it would be of use."

Others, like Janelle Shultz, a freshmen in Spanish 1, said, "I

am learning a language in case I travel.'

Whether it is at home or abroad, foreign languages come in handy — if not for a second language, for basic communication. Mrs. Sharon Besinger, French teacher, added, "Learning a language and culture other than your own is what makes it fun....Becoming a 'world' citizen who knows more than the English language and it's culture, meeting college or a university's expectations and having students begin college studies with a foundation in a foreign language is what it is all about."

— Audra Faris

One right under the other, Mike Rosenthal, sophomore, and Angie Wood, junior, respond to questions in Spanish II, for Ms. Jana Kuric.

Responding on the board, sophomore, Andy Dreisbach, answers a question from his worksheet in Ms. Kuric's Spanish II class.

"I'll probably use foreign language in the future. Many potential employers look favorably on you if you know a language other than English."

-- Jenny Retter, junior

Heather Armstrong C.O.E. Liberty Mutual Insurance Kara Artusi
H.E.R.O.
Hogans of Bent Oak
Kimberly Baker
C.O.E. Park 'N Shop Supermarkets
John Bennett C.O.E. Affordable Risk Insurance

Paul Buwa H.E.R.O. McDonald's Danielle Cain H.E.R.O. Kare Bear Learning Center Stephanie Campbell C.O.E. Crowe, Chizek and Company Lynette Degraff H.E.R.O. The Footlocker

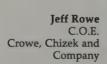
> Pati Enders H.E.R.O Hardees Tina Gemmer H.E.R.O. Martin's Supermarket Stefanie Gorbitz C.O.E. Partners National Health Stephanie Harris H.E.R.O. McDonald's

Molly James C.O.E. Gates Chevrolet Corporation

Jerrie Johnson C.O.E. Valley American Bank Karen Likes C.O.E. Michiana Insuurance Company Dawn Lindsey H.E.R.O. Walt Disney Kids Club

**Heather Martin** Friend's School and Day Care Tara McCoige H.E.R.O. McDonald's Adena Moore H.E.R.O. the 5-7-9 shop Erin Nelson H.E.R.O. McDonald's



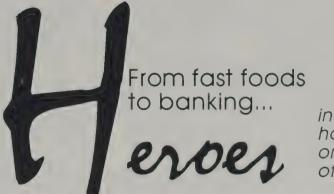






Bruce Brown H.E.R.O. Old Country Buffet **Jennifer Burris** COE Teachers Cred. Un.





in the home or the

**Amy Howell** H.E.R.O. Kare Bear Center Christon Hysell H.E.R.O. Kare Bear Center

Jennifer Lippelt H.E.R.O. Friends Day Care Andrea Ludwig C.O.E. Goldfinger Motorcycle

Service

Jennifer Penn H.E.R.O. County Market Dawn Phillips C.O.E. Valley Machine

Dena Sheline C.O.E. .Burke Attorney Melissa Silvers H.E.R.O. Centre Ct. Deli

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" That innocent question asked when you were younger evoked fantasies of the future; now it evokes reality. H.E.R.O. (Home Economics Related Occupations) and C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education), are courses that give students on-the-job experience which helps them decide on an occupation after high school. Students also gain skills in decision making before they graduate.

Students participating in H.E.R.O. "train" a minimum of 15 hours each week — and get paid at least minmum wage!

H.E.R.O. is offered only to seniors; they must apply for this program. In class, projects which help prepare for actual experience include budgeting, credit, human relations, leadership, banking, and resume writing.

"H.E.R.O. is a lot of fun. In this class we are all friends like one big happy family. We do a lot of things together and we get to learn as well," said Christon Hysell, senior.

"It helps you deal with problems, get along with others and manage money," said Missy Silvers, senior.

The Elkhart Area Career Center, E.A.C.C., offers a variety of vocational programs intended to provide students with the skills necessary to enter the job market immediately after their high school graduation. This program is open to juniors and seniors, who must also apply in advance. If they are accepted, they spend a half a day at Penn and the other half at the Career Center. Students are also required to have their own transportation to and from the Career Center.

C.O.E. consists of approximately 20 hours of on-the-job training in an office environment that is related to the student's career choice. Also, it consists of five hours of weekly related classroom instruction in the area of communications. Participation is also required in Business Professionals of America — and organization which provides leadership development and training.

C.O.E. is open to seniors who are interested in pursuing a business career. They also need their own transportation to get to and from the job site.

This class is different because you get to learn about the business world first hand, and also get school credits for it," said Danny Dehner, senior.

— Stephanie Jesse

**W**aiting patiently in an E.A.C.C. lab, Tanya Balentine gets a permanent from Christi Fields. Michele Flory gives Kim Felts a manicure.

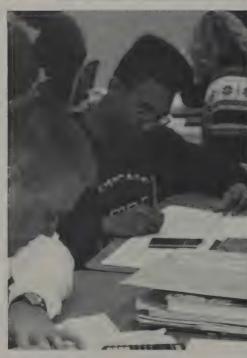
 ${f B}$ usiness classes can be a great start for a future career; Benji Paul, freshman, works on a business packet in the Intro. to Business class.

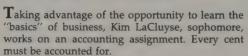














Teachers can be great helpers while learning! Mr. Jim Garrett helps Melissa Harbour, junior, to find that missing penny. The legalities of business must be learned as well.

Personal Keyboarding can teach many skills need for future classes and jobs — whether on to typewriter or the computer. Jeff Bradberry, sopomore, practices typing without looking at the keyboard.







Students in computer

classes are mostly on

their own while work-

ing on activities, although the teacher is

always nearby to help

out. Mrs. Sharon

Wegner assists Steve Gill while Jeff Schweis-

berger, also a freshman,

yourself, Duckie,

"Just tell

you re really

guite lucky. Some people are

much more

you."

Seuss

unlucky than

And how lucky

we are to have

such a variety

of courses with

applications --

although basic

keyboarding

offered here.

not just in

business-

skills are

computer

looks on.

#### Penn students

### Live 300 computers in the building

Computers, in today's world, are a major technological tool of our everyday life. For some, working with computers comes almost naturally; for others, it's a complete struggle.

"How lucky..." we are that Penn offers such a variety of courses that deal directly with computers. Personal Keyboarding/Typing is the basic computer class designed to help students get comfortable with using the keyboard. Timed writings are given to help boost typing speed to a higher level. Also, the correct format of business and personal letters, memos, and title pages are taught.

"Since we are living in the 'computer age,' it's very beneficial for me to know how to use the keyboard and keyboarding does just that," commented Dave Thomas, junior.

Computer applications is another of the popular computer classes. It teaches more advanced skills such as database, as well as new and creative programs like graphic arts.

"The best part of this class is that it can be so fun, yet we learn so much at the same time and I'm sure it will help me in the future," said Amy Hall, junior.

"What students enjoy most is being busy; none of the classes I teach are lecture classes. Students come to class and do activities during the class period," explained Mrs. Sharon Wegner, who teaches *Personal Typing, Computer Applications and Accounting*.

We are also "very lucky" that Penn offers such a wide variety of business courses that help build our knowledge of business today. Beginning Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Introduction to Business, Business Management, Business Law, Salesmanship, College Notetaking, and the two-hour long Accounting Lab are the courses that are offered here.

"In these classes you are learning things that you can use as a career, not just your basic English and math subjects. You are challenged to learn new things, not just build off old subjects," commented Shane York, junior.

Guest speakers, group work and projects help students to a better understanding of the business world.

"I get a feel for what the business world is really like, because we have a lot of guest speakers and most of the things we learn about are real business situations," noted Bryan DiBiagio, junior.

- Jen Wuslich

Located on Old Creek Court, the Building Trades house, the 24th house built, is enclosed in early December.

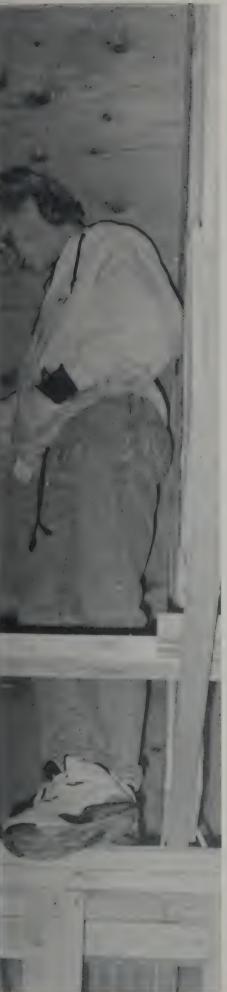
Giving new meaning to 'swinging from the rafters', Jeff Lambert, senior, steadies himself while completing the roof.



Installing electrical wiring, Jamie Karacson works on a wall socket so that interior light-ing can soon be added.







## Building trades class does the timate home work

"I enjoy the class due to the students who make it up. They definitely make it fun. -- Mr. Chuck Gollatz, teacher of the building bunch.

The class foes through eight major steps in building the house. They begin by clearing the lot, excavating, layering the foundation, and rough framing. Then... the electrical work. plumbing and heating. They also complete the exterior and interior finish and the landscape.

They work, they sweat, and - when they're done -Building Trades class has a house: Not a dog house, not a dollhouse, but a people house. This class builds a real, genuine, on-the-market, ready-to-live-in home.

In its 24-year history, this class has completed 24 homes in the Penn district. In the three-hour class, the 23, all-male students constructed the home on Old Creek Court, an area now a development of the Penn Building Trades Corpo-

The class goes through eight major steps in building the house. They begin by clearing the lot, then on to excavation, layering the foundation, and rough framing. Then the class does the electrical work, plumbing, and heating. They also complete the exterior and interior finish and — finally landscape.

Mr. Charles Gollatz, the teacher of this building bunch, spends the first three periods of his day guiding, directing, and teaching these students throughout the building process. Despite the real-world responsibility, Gollatz enjoys the class.

"I enjoy the class due to the students who make it up. They definitely make it fun," said Gollatz.

The students also enjoy the class, teacher, and real-life experience they gain. Most students took the class to learn the skills needed to build a home and to learn to work well with

"I took the class because I wanted to learn the hands-on skills of building a home and learn what it is actually like on a real job," said Dennis Cannoot, junior.

Students also planned to use the learned skills for the future: from repairing their own homes to actually starting a construction company.

The student builders also learned valuable skills not directly related to carpentry. Del Jennings, junior, commented, "I learned to do it (the job) right the first time."

Steve Jacks senior, said he learned "to stay on task when the

teacher is not right over you."

others as a team.

It was not, however, all fun and games. The students had to work on through the winter snow without the comfort of a heat-controlled room. Other tough jobs mentioned included sheeting the roof, building the walls, and having to make things exact.

Aside from the difficulties, Building Trades, far from the usual desk and chair class, provided a change of pace, and a completed house left the class with a sense of accomplishment and pride in a job well done.

- Audra Faris

**D**on't cry! Everything will be all right. Kristy Madlem, sophomore, takes a moment to comfort her brother Trevor who is one of the children in the playschool.





The best part of foods class is after the preparation is completed and everyone gets to taste! Karen Sherry enjoys her quiet moment as she eats her salad.



Working with precise strokes, Christy Perkins, sophomore, learns to use cutlery safely; paying attention to the details is important — so she doesn't chop off her finger as she helps to prepare the vegetables — carrots, celery, cucumbers, and onions.

If an apple a day keep the doctor aware Heather Mrozinski sophomore, seems be saying, the childreneed to eat their slick apples. As a member the Beginning Childreneed to eat their slick apples. As a member the Beginning Children Children the art of persuasion working with smachildren. Everyting we are with the children, something fum or cute happens. Heather said.





## How do you like your blam?

Around and around you go; where you stop nobody knows. Helena Dutkevich, Kim Scott, Kristy Martin, Erin Loney and Adena Moore try to guide the

children in the correct direction during 'musical chairs.'

"Old Mcdonald had a farm..." Singing and dancing are among every child's favorite activities — if this year's group of youngsters is typical. Kristy Martin adjusts the stereo volume with Courtney Healy's help.

"I learned many skills that I never knew before-how to change the oil and how to change the tires. ! should have known how, but if I hadn't taken that days, 1 probably never would have found out until it was too late." -- Michele Anderson

Experiencing new foods and ideas, Skills for Living students learn to cook, care for children, and cars

"I do not like green eggs and ham. I do not like them Sam I Am..." insisted Dr. Seuss in his book Green Eggs and Ham. But "You won't know unless you try it," is the response you'll get in every Skills for Living class.

From foods to child development, each class has something new and different to offer. This is just part of the fun that can be experienced in these classes.

In the Child Development classes, part of the challenge came from trying to get the children to cooperate with you and try things they are not used to. Ami Trossen, a beginning child development student recalls the time they made a new treat for the children.

"One day we made graham crackers, bananas, and banana pudding for the kids. Most of the kids thought it would be gross but we made them try it. Almost all of them loved it and those who didn't, didn't have to finish it; they just had to try it."

The Independent Living class also has new and unexpected projects.

"Once we went down to the Auto Mechanics class to learn more about taking care of our cars. I learned many things that I never knew before — like how to change the oil and how to change the tires. I should have known those things but — if I hadn't been in that class, I probably never would have found out until it was too late," commented Michele Anderson, junior.

It's no surprise that the Foods class also has different foods to try: not "Green Eggs and Ham" but Chicken Stirfry made out of pineapple, chicken and various vegetables.

"Some of the things we make in foods class sound so gross but, when we actually make them, they are really good," said Karen Sherry, junior.

Trying new things is what Skills for Living classes are all about. Most students even *enjoy* the new things they try.

"I do so like green eggs and ham. Thank you! Thank you, Sam I am."

- Shiloh Wilsted

Seventh hour art students Jeremiah Cole, John Eberlein, Shawna Harman, and Pranav Vora concentrate on their final exam project.

Art can be just plain fun! Jeff Strauss and Amy Yoder share a laugh during sculpture





Ending the day in Studio Art, Jason Lundberg begins to put his work away; Greg McMillan has his coat ready when the bell rings.

What a change!! The band van is almost complete. After weeks of painting during Visual Communications Seminar, the painting has come a long way since the "in progress" picture above was taken.







## I made it... Arew it...

New format for art classes brings students with common interests together regardless of skill level

During the Seminar for Visual Communications, Kevin Wieringa and Chris Rodgers, both seniors, paint their design on a bus donated by Miles Laboratories. The bus is used to transport band equipment.

Toward the end of the first semester, Alex Bayliss works on his final exam project — a detailed drawing of a basket, a flag, jars, and glasses.

"I think students were so interested in Commercial Design this year...because of the use of computer, photography, and airbrush." --Mr. Thom Andreae

Art students had a surprise when they walked into class this year. Their classmates were no longer just those studying at the same level; students shared a wide range of levels. For example, in Commercial Design and Drawing classes there were kids enrolled in skill levels I, II, and III. That gave everyone a chance to learn from people their own age.

"I like the new format, because it is cooperative learning — kids helping kids," said Mr. Thomas Andreae.

Commercial Design was a big interest among students this year. This brought about a change in curriculum patterns. Commercial Design offered a chance for students to learn about advertising, layout, graphic design, and typography.

"I think the reason students were so interested in Commercial Design this year is because of the use of computer, photography, and airbrush," Mr. Andreae said.

"I took Commercial Design because I have a job that involves Commercial Art and I plan to go into that field as a career," Sarah Raymond, sophomore, said.

"I took Commercial Art so that I could further explore the limits of my mind through art — plus, I like Mr. Andreae," Dan Kalmar, sophomore, said.

There are a lot of art classes available to Penn students; they range from sculpture to painting. Penn also offers a fine arts appreciation course that teaches the history and culture of art and music through lectures and slide presentations.

There is a wide variety of classes to choose from for the career-minded designer to the fine artist.

— Courtney Walsh

 $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{xercising}}$  (below) with the aerobics video, Wendy Daniels, junior, does sit-ups to help tone abdominal muscles during her elective class.

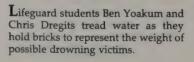
**H**ealth classes convey their priorities in different ways, including graphic displays on the bulletin board. The emphasis on this board is on the dangers of smoking.

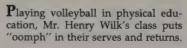
















# Sin.

## Just look at the lufte we're in

Using the weight room, Melissa Robertson records her results as Heather Pendill watches and Todd Dills, senior, "curls" the barbell to strengthen his biceps.

Critiquing her students' lifeguarding skills, Mrs. Jennifer Sowders observes and helps students perfect their techniques.

"I think fym is a food class because some bids just sit at home and vegetate; this way, everyone can fet some exercise."
--Robb Smoker, Ireshman

"You know...it makes a fellow think. The shape of you, the shape of me, the shape of everything I see...a bug...a balloon, a bed, a bike. No shapes are ever quite alike," according to Dr. Seuss's book The Shape of Me and Other Stuff.

In the physical education classes, students learn about Cariovascular pulmonary resusitation, rules for leisuretime sports, nutrition, and ways to improve their living styles.

The required P.E. class goes over many of the different sports and games, from swimming to track, aerobics to tennis. This class practices and plays each sport so that students can choose future leisure activities.

"I think this is a good class, because some kids just sit at home and vegetate; this way everyone can get some exercise," said Robb Smoker, freshman.

In addition to the required year-long physical education class, there is also the required semester of health, which, in a classroom setting, discusses with students how to avoid destroying one's future with illegal substances and provides basic information on sexually transmitted diseases and other life-saving techniques.

There are also many optional physical education classes available — including nutrition and fitness, water activites, lifeguarding, weight lifting, advanced team sports, and advanced health. Each of these classes shows the students how to take care of themselves properly, whether through physical activites or classroom work.

"The physical education classes help to keep you in shape and active. It is a class that will always be good for you. I know I want to be in shape!" said freshman Jennifer Smith.

"And, speaking of shapes, now just suppose..! Suppose you were shaped by these or those!...or shaped like a BLOGG! or a garden hose! Of all the shapes we could have been, I say HOORAY! for the shapes we're in!"

— Jenny Eder

**U**sing a table saw in woodworking class, Jacob Kulakowski, senior, cuts wood for a project as Scott Mason, also a senior, observes.



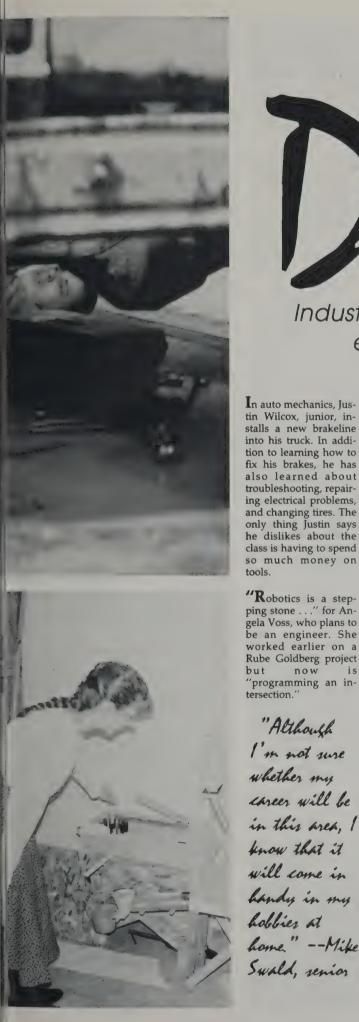




Another example of variety, Chris Church is engrossed in his 'Rube Goldberg' project — an attempt to create a 15-step method to turn on a light bulb.

Another version of the 15 steps to turn on a light bulb is being created by Colleen Beaver and Jason Kreag; both are seniors with math and science interests.





## Interested isital losic?

Industrial arts classes offer a 'hands on' experience for the practical

Do you prefer to learn by doing? How about learning to fix the heater in your car or to build a piece of furniture? Some  ${f I}$ n auto mechanics, Jusstudents prefer industrial arts classes because they allow tin Wilcox, junior, instudents to use their hands. Penn offers a variety of installs a new brakeline dustrial arts classes - everything from Auto Mechanics to into his truck. In addi-Robotics, Electronics to Woodworking. tion to learning how to fix his brakes, he has Robotics is taught by Mr. Charles Gollatz. "There are 20 also learned about troubleshooting, repair-

seniors in here who all had to apply and be accepted. We all have extensive math and science backgrounds," said Megan Huchko, senior.

In Robotics students learn technology, responsibility, and creativity through hands-on experience and group projects. "It is a completely different kind of learning, yet it is made enjoyable," said Jeremy Petresh, senior.

Auto Mechanics is taught by Mr. Vaughn Smith. "In this class, the students learn about all of the systems of the automobile, how they work, and hopefully how to repair them," Mr. Smith said.

The majority of students enrolled in auto mechanics are planning on — or at least thinking about — a career in auto repair.

"I enrolled in auto shop because I am interested in the fundamentals of automobile mechanics. Although I'm not sure whether my career will be in this area, I know that it will come in handy in my hobbies at home," said Mike Swald, senior.

Aaron Gerber, a junior said, "I took this class because I am going to be a mechanic. I also like being able to work on my cars for free.'

Woodworking is taught by Mr. Antonio Portolese. It teaches students how to build various types of wood furniture everything from kitchen cabinets to wooden headboards.

Electronics, taught by Mr. Steve Wiseman, a new addition to Penn this year, is a two-hour extensive course intended for students who are thinking about a career in Electronics.

"I like this class because I am learning about amplifiers, digital logic, transistor biasing, and electrical theory," said

"I'm going to be an Electronic Computer and Switching System engineer in the Air Force," explained Chris Molnar,

- Kim Stumpf

now

"Althoulh

Division Aides: Lori Bush Fine Arts Mariette Hayden Humanities Sandy Heston Guidance-Registrar

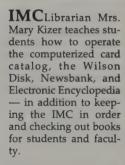
Division Aides:
Barbara Myers
Practical Arts
Madeline Smith
Technology
Lisa Zachary
Physical Development











Tracking teacher attendance, disciplinary and attendance referrals, answering the phone, and taking care of ill students when the nurse isn't available are just some of the many tasks Mrs. Nina Sanders, Student Services secretary, completes throughout the day.





Helping students with the video clasprojects is one thing Mrs. Donna Lentine, ITC Aide, really enjoys.

Attendance records are Mrs. Virginia Yoder's major responsibility in the Student Services Office.





Aides add to office atmosphere

IMC Aide, Mrs. Bea O'Dell's first year at Penn has been full of assisting with new computerized equipment, locating books, re-shelving books and magazines, and more.

The ITC offers a wide variety of technological tools for students to use. Mrs. Penny Youngman, ITC Director, directs us all in the right direction when needed.

Constant
interruptions,
time crunch,
problems
complicate
routines for
aides who
--more than
most--try to
maintain
routines to
free students
and teachers
for learning
process

"The division aides are a little like the glue you use on a model airplane — we try to hold all the important pieces together," explained Mrs. Barb Myers, Practical Arts aide.

With so much going on around us, most of us don't think about what really makes the school fit together. The five division office aides are an important part of Penn's infrastructure. By making sure substitute teachers are shown to their classrooms, answering phones, balancing budgets, and typing purchase orders, the aides support the education process. However, interruptions and breakdowns of equipment make it difficult.

Another office that works hard at making everything fall into place is the guidance office. "Tears, trauma and turmoil are a constant happening," said Mrs. Sandy Heston, Registrar. Mrs. Heston made transcripts for graduates, kept current student records updated, and made sure everything ran smoothly for the counselors.

If Penn didn't have an attendance policy, how would our school function? Mrs. Virginia Yoder kept track of absences — a full-time job in itself. Although she most often exemplified a friendly voice for students and parents, she also had to "play detective" when students tried to get by with leaving school early or had a non-parent call in for them.

Did you ever wonder how all of our substitutes know when to come? Mrs. Nina Sanders takes care of all that; she began her day at 6 a.m., taking calls at her home for ill teachers and then proceeding to call substitutes. Teachers could also call as late as 10 p.m. at her home. She also completed paperwork related to disciplinary referrals, attendance referrals and truancies. "The office is quite small and becomes quite congested when we are taking care of sick students and disciplinary referrals," said Mrs. Sanders.

With so much electronic equipment, someone had to help teach and assist with all of the new innovative technology; Donna Lentine, ITC aide spent much of her time doing just that.

She also prepared the IIS System with the day's video requests, set up equipment in the LGIs and prepared the music and video equipment for the morning announcements.

The IMC, too, added new programs and computers to help us complete projects and reports quicker and more efficiently with a tremendous amount of information. Mrs. Bea O'Dell, IMC aide, helped students find books, work on reports, repaired damage books and much more. "Reading is my hobby, and each day I'm able to look and read through all types of books and increase my knowledge of high school literature," explained Mrs. O'Dell.

- Jen Wuslich

After eight years of lessons, Gunda Richter still enjoys practicing and playing "Impromptu" by Schubert on the piano in her home in Germany.

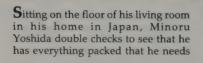
**S**tanding as still as the statue of a Samari, a Japanese warrior, Sindu Hernandez poses during a visit to a Japanese museum as a part of his Expo '92 trip.

**D**o I have to do this? Christian Kjaer, an exchange student from Denmark, stood against the wall to have his picture taken, although he wasn't happy about his entire accounting class watching him.









for his year-long trip as an exchange student to the United States of America





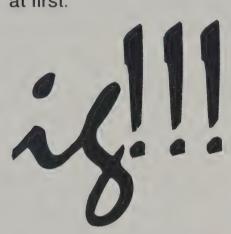
**R**elaxing on the balcony of his family's apartment in Nice, France, Julien Doly enjoys the fresh air and warm weather of the early summer months.

While his dog Terry peacefully re laxes on the floor in his home i Mexico, Jose Antonio Garcia take the time to pet him.



#### Penn is too...

Exchange students compare their schools--one with 250 students, another with 750--to Penn with almost 2400 students this year and found it confusing at first.





"Before I came
to America, I
had about three
or four
hamburgers in
my whole life."
--Gunda
Richter, German
exchange student
"In Mexico it
doesn't really
matter what time
you get to a
place." --Jose

Antonio Garcia

English may come easily to you, but for the six foreign exchange students at Penn, English is very hard to speak. "I didn't even know how to speak English when I came to America," said Julien Doly, who came from Nice, France.

Most of the other foreign exchange students didn't learn to speak English — even though they could read and write it — until they came to America.

America is a very different place than many of other countries.

"People are always on time in America. In Mexico it doesn't really matter what time you get to a place," said Jose Antonio Garcia, an exchange student from Mexico.

Penn is also a change of scene for many of the students.

"We didn't have lockers and we stayed in the same class-room all day long," said Christian Kjaer, from Denmark.

"Penn is really big compared to the 250 students that are in my high school in Spain," said Sindo Hernandez.

Life in an American home has also been different.

"I have my own bedroom now," said Minoru Yoshida, who came from Japan.

Food choices have also changed. Fast food isn't as popular in other countries as in America.

"Before I came to America, I had about three or four hamburgers in my whole life," said Gunda Richter, a German exchange student.

- Lori Breidenbach



A bigger Kingsman than usual — this one in shining armor — greeted students on Monday, January 4, as students came back to school from winter break; it was stationed near the library. Many people wondered where it came from, and why did it appear here?

The mascot was purchased from Flags International, and was customized by many faculty members and students. Mr. Cory Yeoman and Mr. Brad Robertson did the metal work; Mr. Thom Andreae and Mr. Robert Saltzgaber built the model and painted the Kingsman. Miss Gayle Jackson, Mr. Dennis Harper, Mr. Patrick Weil, staff members; and Chad Ganger, Dan Hiner, Cheryl Weikel, Greg Dikos,

and Jill Nace, students, were the consulting committee.

The maintenance staff, including Mr. Tom Hartman, Mr. Gene Cocanower, Mr. Joe Casper, and Mr. Ed Doetsch helped put it up and did the lighting. Mr. Andrew Parker, associate principal, was in charge of the project.

Patrons who helped enable the Kingsman to be at Penn were R.W. Griggs from Osceola Monument Company, Mildred and Gene Cocanower, and Glenn Wheeler.

"We have been looking for a symbol of our mascot to identify with in the building for about three years. I have gotten the idea from other schools that have life-sized mascots in their schools. Now, since the building is complete, we can start some traditions," said Mr. Parker.

Many students think that the idea of a life-sized mascot is good. Shawn Turner, senior, said "The big guy inspires spirit in us all. I feel he's a symbol of our pride."

Do you know where the Penn Kingsman came from? When Penn opened in 1958, students voted on the mascot; the choice was limited to five possible mascots. Brian and Jeffery Witwer were asked to write the school song and the word that fit was "Kingsman." That became our mascot. Now there is a "cartoon" mascot and a lifelike figure to symbolize Penn High School's Kingsmen.

- Jenny Eder



Student assistants in fine arts division office, Belinda Quimby and Jay Hertel study when the work is done.

Showing his completed work to Lisa Zachary, physical development division office aide, Tim Geesman explains what he has done.





### Gum: It takes a lickin' and keeps on stickin' !!

The year is 1865, just five years after gum has been invented — remember that for your next game of Trivial Pursuit — and Mr. Theoretical Brown ("Theo" for short) has just stuck a big wad of gum in his mouth. Now, just as gum does today, his loses its flavor and he soon spits his gum over the side of his wagon onto the ground in an area we now call California.

This innocent piece of gum is now trampled into the earth and driven below layers and layers of sand and mud—only to return 124 years later during the earthquake of 1989 in San Francisco. This little piece of gum, still in its original form but just a little dirty, is now making its way through California from the bottom of one shoe to another.

After five more years, a garbage man picks up this now-129-year-old piece of gum and puts it into a garbage bin headed for a landfill.

The year is now 2020 and our good old piece of gum is still sticking along with millions of its friends. There are mountains of gum taking up necessary space because, as you know, the biodegration period of gum is extremely long — if it biodegrades at all! Every piece that has been

chewed since 1860 is probably still around.

Just think: The hundreds of packs of gum students at Penn chew a day will still be around 100 or 1,000 years from that day.

"I usually chew one or two packs a week," said Jenny Retter, junior. Imagine multiplying that by our 2,000+ students at Penn!

Now this is not to suggest that we stop chewing our beloved *Trident* or *Doublemint*. If you have got morning breath, by all means, chew away. Maybe, though, some *Scope* or *Listermint* would help solve the problem as well.

Also, please, if you have eaten those breadsticks for lunch, save your neighbor's air and pop a piece of *Extra*.

"After lunch is when I usually chew gum — to get rid of that 'lunch food taste," commented Kirsten Barker, junior. However, if — along with your breadsticks — you were to eat an apple, it would not only be healthy but save your neighbor the embarrassment of having to offer you a Certs.

So in conclusion, a bit of advice: chew your gum wisely and chew till the flavor is gone 'cause gum takes a lickin' but keeps on stickin'.

— Audra Faris

"To be a student assistant in must be reliable, trustorthy and willing to learn fice skills. You become an an abassador for the office, so ith professionalism is how in conduct yourself on the tone and with guests," immented Mrs. Barbara yers, Practical Arts Divison Aide.

For some, choosing to be a udent assistant was just a ay to get out of study hall. It others, it was a good way get a head start on learning operate office equipment

and interacting with people.

Student assistants do various jobs: Photocopying, filing, running messages and picking up attendance are the most basic jobs.

"It's fun; you're not pressured with work like other classes. It keeps you busy, yet it is relaxing. Also, you get to know and talk to different people. . .," said Laura Rader, junior.

However, there are dreaded tasks — such as sending messages to students in classrooms or picking up attend-

ance slips (now inside the classroom).

"It feels like everyone is just staring at you; it's kind of an uncomfortable situation," claimed Bryan DiBiagio, junjor.

Could the offices survive without student assistants? Maybe, but "Without their help we couldn't accomplish half of what we do. They are enjoyable to work with and brighten our day," commented Mrs. Myers.

- Jen Wuslich



### Excitement?

How about a bird that throws food when hungry, a rabbit that drinks Pepsi, or a cat that jumps into the Christmas tree?!

Pets are so cute, so cuddly, and so STRANGE! You might wonder if some pets really do eat homework. You might not think so, but some pets actually do so. Steve Ward, a senior, raises two goats which he enters into 4-H each summer. "They eat ANYTHING, including paper!" he said.

Not many people have a goat for a pet; however, most people do have dogs, cats, or birds that do some REALLY strange things

"My bird throws food at me when I ignore him. He can be really annoying sometimes. I also have a rabbit that drinks Pepsi," said Gabe Johnson, senior.

"I have a parrot in my room that talks," said Jenny Garrett, senior. "Whenever one of my friends come over, it says 'Hey, what's your name?' and all of this other crazy stuff."

what's your name?' and all of this other crazy stuff."
Celeste Winningham added to the pet lore: "One day I was sitting in our family room when, all of a sudden, I heard this noise come from the Christmas tree. I looked around and saw that the noise was from my cat. She got scared or something and jumped straight into our tree!"

Tony Sheets, senior, lives on a farm. "One of our boars got out of its pen one time. I tried getting him to go backwards by hitting him on the head with a bucket; he didn't like that very much, so he chased me for about twenty feet. There is nothing like having a 700-pound hog chase you around," he said.

"One of our dogs, Bonnie, is a 'back-leg biter,' said Steve Ward. Whenever my friends come over to my house he sneaks up on them when no one is looking and tries to bite the back of their legs. The strange thing is that she will sneak around about it. She won't do it if you look straight at her."

--Kim Stumpf



Two popular activities, both then and now, include babysitting and talking on the phone. Shelley Wiesel cares for her cousin, while Nicole Beckman gossips with a friend.



What difference can 25 years make?

## Barbie is a part of...

Think back to the days when Barbie and Ken were rulers of your playground world. "Every day my neighbor and I used to play with Barbies. We made houses with bricks and used the same plot for them every time," reflected Miake Koch, junior.

Remember back to a time when you daily reinacted the fake nervousness of Barbie's first date with Ken-like the girls on the commercials did.

"On Barbie's first date, she always went to the fair. We made Dixie cups into cable cars and everything," said Shannon Krok, junior.

Was Barbie's hair totally perfect and her outfit definitely cool?...and her shoe, wasn't there one always missing???

Now, there are some

Joe's ultimate enemy and the thrill of torturing Barbie by cutting off her hair consumed your every thought.

was nine or ten, my friends and I used to wrap Barbie in rolls of firecrackers and light them. But the best was attaching G.I.Joe to a bottle rocket and watching him fly.'

Ed Balint, senior, complained," When I was five, whenever my neighbor made me play Barbie's I'd have to be

Áĥhhhh — those were the days — or were

Audra Faris

of you guys who probably can't relate. Try to take your mind back down the path to when Barbie and Ken were G.I.

Bob Proudfit, junior, remembers, "When I

Skipper."

they??

Think of 1968 — and most ds think they have nothig in common with the tenagers of that year; after those people are about r parents' age now. We do tr hair differently and we war different types of othes, but — did you know tat we have some of the me hobbies?

Bittersweet '68 listed many bbies and other activities Int teenagers enjoyed; some tivities were the same as ose we do — like babysitg, feeding the dog, calling ends on the phone, pracing music, sports, or drama oductions; and, of course, ending or participating in football games in a drenching

rain.
"I think football games in the rain are actually more fun to play in, because everybody is sliding around," said Phil Klein, sophomore.

More similarites include family feuds, shopping, dates, parties, and part-time jobs.

Teens in '68 also had some

of the same problems as we have, including not making curfew, being grounded, and trying to beat your parents to the mail for progress reports (then called 'poor work

I'm sure that over the years, on progress report days, students will always try

to beat their parents to the mailboxes in order to avoid being grounded,"
Dawn Brown, junior.

Some differences between now and then were that girls used timeconsuming rollers and rinses; now, girls use heat-ed rollers or curling irons. Another difference: then, the student parking lot was unpaved; now it is paved.

Even though they wore different clothes and did their hair in different fashions, there are many similarities in our activites despite the twenty-five year

— Jenny Eder



What is a

One soul in two bodies...

When most of us think of high school, we think of crowded hallways, hours of homework, getting up at six o'clock in the morning, and impossible tests. However, when we look back at our high school days twenty years from now, our fondest memories will probably be of the times we spent with our best friends.

Matt Emmons, freshman, said, "They were building a new house in my neighborhood and I got Mike Dinkledine, junior, to hang glide off my roof with a piece of insulation they were using on the new house. But, before he jumped off my house, his mom caught us and he got grounded for a month."

Mike Parmelee, sophomore, and Daryl Wilson, junior, have had a more violent memory to look back on.

"My friend Daryl picked up a .22 rifle and shot me in the butt. He claimed he thought it was a B.B. gun. We laughed the whole way to the hospital," said Parmelee.

Even though we sometimes do cruel things to our friends, a great philosopher once said, "What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies." Aristotle

- Amy Stetten





Long and leisurely family meals in the p.m. seem to have gone the way of childhood playtime

Americans are on the go more and more these days. Often with both parents working and students either going to a part-time job or staying at school for extracurricular activities, the home-cooked meal is becoming more and more rare. As a result, the average teenager eats only half of his or her meals at home.

"It's more convenient to eat out," commented sophomore Greg Dikos. Of the 125 students surveyed, many agreed.

"Usually basketball practice takes up the time when I'm supposed to eat," said Chris Wolfe, junior.

Dan Baker, sophomore, said, "If I'm in a hurry, it is easier to eat fast food than to stop and cook something."

Although it is easier to eat out, it is cheaper to eat at home. On an average,

teenagers spent at least \$10 a week on food alone.

"I spend \$5 to \$10 a week, but my parents pay for it all," said Chris Dunn, sophomore.

"I usually don't pay; either my parents pay or I sucker my friends into a couple of bucks," said Kristina Klatt, sophomore.

Taco Bell, McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's are the most popular teenage destinations. The food is relatively low priced and the service is quick.

"I eat at McDonald's or Taco Bell because it is quick and I'm usually around them," said Laura Lord, junjor

Many students got right to the point — for them: the reason they often don't eat at home is that Mom can't cook!

— Lori Breidenbach

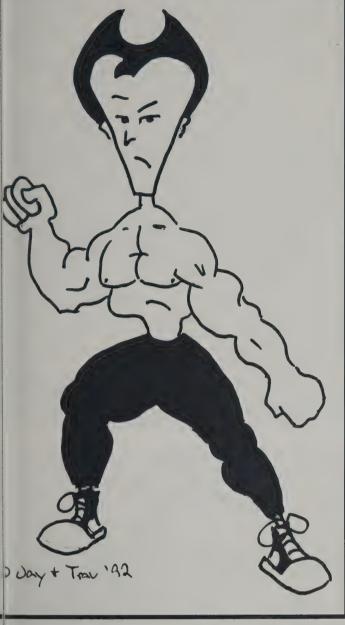
"Future Plane for "Trayman" may include T-chirtie and a comic book."

The tradition of signing yearbooks is as cid, here, as Penn itself. Angle Buritz, junior, is enjoying reading all the comments made by her friends in her copy of the 1992 Bittersweet.



The tradition of signing yearbook and the backs of pictures dates back for generations. Angle Biritz, junior, upholds the tradition.





## THE In a league of his own... RAYMEISTER

Is it a bird? Is is a plane? It's Superman! No, wait it's Travman! "Travman?" you may ask yourself. "Who's that?" We've all heard of Batman, Superman, and Spiderman, but Travman is in a league of his own.

Travman is a character created by seniors Travis Smith and Jay Szabo. Basically, Travman was invented when Szabo drew a picture of Smith during freshmen year. According to Szabo, sometimes Smith and Szabo passed Travman comics between

One unique accomplishment of Smith and Szabo is the fact that they have a copyright for Travman, which means that Travman can only be produced for profits by

Smith and Szabo.

Travman has already been published in the October issue of the Michiana Executive Journal; possible ideas for future production are tee-shirts and comic books.

Travman is unique because "He's not really the good guy and not really the bad guy; he's just there," said Szabo.

"He's a nice guy, but he has no mercy on the bad guys. He doesn't know his own strength," explained Smith.

Although cartoons are not considered an art form yet, cartooning does take talent. Smith was given the honor of "Artist of the Month," and Szabo is enrolled in the Visual Communications Seminar

— Karen Yee

I hope you had a great r"..."Good luck in the ture"..."Have a great inmer"... "Keep in och"...Do these sound faniar? What do you write on back of pictures and in arbooks? The abovenitioned were most comhaly suggested by seniors.

Recalling good memories times when each of us e down and helped each ter through are always d things to write to close rinds," said Jen Olson.

"If it's a good friend, I usually write about something funny that has happened and 'Good luck,' but most of the time it is just a 'Glad I met you,' or 'You're a nice person,' - just as long as it is positive," added Tom

"A personal message conveying a positive outlook!... was Josh Parent's contribu-

'Don't ever change!" was the consensus of a junior English class.

But the real question is why do students sign the same thing over and over, year after

"Because people are creatures of habit," explained Scott Hill.

"They want to treat everyone equally; everyone is their best friend," suggested Tara

"No one is really creative; it's hard to think of anything neat to say!" was Daniel Lello's response to the puzzling question.

Whether by best friends or just acquaintances, signing a yearbook or the back of a school picture is a tradition that has been around for a long time. Maybe, next time we sign a yearbook or picture, we should take time, make room, and "try to write something unique that the person knows, so they will remember you years down the road!" was Tim Geesman's suggestion.

- Vicki Haverstick

## For this senior Happiness is eleven... Lithering Pythons

Monty Python? No, it's not the high flying crusader. Jake the Snake? No, it's not the rowdy wrestler. Josh Swanson? Yes, it's the slithery serpent collector.

Josh Swanson, senior, collects pythons for a hobby. He has wanted them since he was four years old, but his mother wouldn't let him get a snake until he turned fifteen. He has eleven pythons slithering around in a cage in his basement.

"I like to play with them," said Josh. "I let them hang around my neck."

His biggest snake is ten feet and his smallest is two feet. The snakes are fed every four to seven days; he feeds them rabbits, mice, and rats — all frozen.

"One time I left for vacation and my mom had to care for them. One of my snakes got loose and my mom had to pick it up. She wasn't too happy about that."

Josh buys a new snake every month. That means that by the time he turns 30, he will have around 180 snakes — if they all live. Collecting snakes will be a hobby that stays with Josh for a long time.

- Michael Breedlove



#### Identity problems...double standards...moodiness.

Men! — Women's greatest complaint since the beginning of time. Women! — Men's worst headache since the creation of the earth. There is no way around it; we must live together, but sometimes it is easier to do if you get the complaints off your chest.

Listen up, boys! The girls complained that you aren't open with your feelings and don't express yourself.

"My ex-boyfriend had an 'identity problem' and he could never really express himself towards the end of our relationship. Instead of being a 'man,' (and telling me how he felt), he took the easy way out by breaking up with me and slithered away like a snake," complained ReEnna Morgan, sophomore.

Another complaint is that guys have double standards. For instance, they can look at revealing magazines but their girlfriends can't admire their favorite actors.

"I have a friend who was going with this guy who never let her look at, talk to, or talk about any other male but himself. One day — after she found him looking at *dirty* pictures and magazines — the relationship was pretty much over," recalled Christy Ringle, senior.

You're still not off the hook yet, guys! You always want a macho image and have to show off.

"My boyfriend has a MR2 with an *expensive* stereo system in it. He always turns it up real loud to let people know he has it; he thinks it makes him more of a man," said Ami Trossen, junior.

Now, guys, it's your turn. Girls, get your pens and paper and take notes!

First of all, they say women are "too moody." If they are mad at one person they are mad at the rest of the world.

"Women are always so

moody; one minute they are all happy to see you and the next instant they want to take off your head with a red hot poker," said Chuck Andres, senior

Another thing they do is take too long getting ready.

"Girls are never ready on time; every time I take a girl out I end up talking to her dad for half an hour because she isn't ready," complained Chad Burch, senior.

More: Girls can't drive !?!?!!! "Women can't drive. They think a green light means stop and red light means go. The lady that hit Dave thought you didn't have to stop for a red light," said Cory Sevy and Dave Wright, juniors. (Dave had to wear a neck brace).

And there you have it the worst complaints about men/women's biggest problems: women/men!

- Shiloh Wilsted





The sight of snakes crawling are the house isn't uncommon at house of Josh Swanson, senior, shows just how just gentle friendly his pet snakes can be a handles them — up close!

### Remembering Skip...

hose of us at Penn who w Wallace 'Skip' Shaw remember the kindness selfless attitude that he wed. Whether it was ping around the house hout being told to by his ents or just being the nd you could talk to, was always the person you could count on.

Skip was the kindest and t caring person I'd ever or had the pleasure of wing in my life," said d friend Steve Scott. "Skip always there for me."

kip suffered a fatal accit in an altercation with aner student on December the last day before Christ-Break. Skip, who sufd the injury during his th period, died shortly after at the hospital.

Skip grew up like most everyone else. He was the catcher for his little league team; he even had his dad as one of the coaches on the team. Every Friday night, it seemed, he either stayed over night at a friend's house or they stayed at his.

"Skip was always with his two best friends, Robb Smoker and Steve Scott," said Mrs. Shaw. "Where you found one of the boys, you found the other two."

Skip grew up in a very tight family atmosphere. It wasn't uncommon to hear anyone in the family say, "I love you." The last thing Skip said to his mother the night before was, "I love you."

He leaves behind his moth-

er, father, and sister. He often would beg his sister, who lived nearby, to come get him and his friends so they could go 'mess around.'

Skip loved to go camping. The family went to the lake almost every weekend. You could find Skip flying around the lake in his dad's new speedboat; spending money on gas was common with all the usage Skip put into it.

Skip's death came as a surprise to us all. His mother felt that there is something that needs to be said about the suddenness of his death; she said, "Life is too precious. You can't take any day of your life for granted."

- Michael Breedlove

Clowning around at the birthday party celebrating his eighth birthday, Skip Shaw poses for his parents' camera with best friends Robb Smoker and Steve Scott.



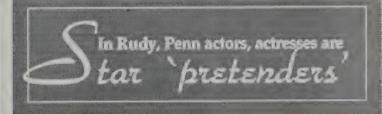






In extras need to have their makelone. Junior, Amy Cyman, sits as make-up artist prepares her for next scene in the movie, Rudy on tion at Notre Dame University.

Waiting to be called on as extras, Amy Cyman, Jamie Reed, Katie Dittoe, Ginny Fretz, and Kelly Barrett pose for a picture after having their make-up professionally "done."



Over a dozen Kingmen — actors and actresses — had a chance to, as junior Amy Cyman put it, "... pretend to be a Hollywood star," when the movie Rudy was filmed at Notre Dame in November 1992.

Rudy, starring Sean Astin, Goldie Hawn, and Ned Beatty, is the story of "a dreamer who isn't very good in school or athletics but goes to Notre Dame and wins the Big Game," according to junior Jeremy Bladecki, who—along with Cyman—played an 'extra' in the movie.

Other "star pretenders" were juniors Audrey Gramman, Katie Ditto, stand-in Jessica Purvines, Jamie Reed, Ken Klukowski — who played Tony Vistelli — and seniors Brooke Garrett and Rodney Sciba.

Auditions were not re-

quired for extras, who mainly heard about the movie by word of mouth and played Notre Dame fans from the late 1960's.

The careers of these "stars" were short and "bittersweet," consisting sometimes of "... sitting in the cold through sixteen hours of take after take," explained Cyman.

A highlight for some was getting professionally made up. "On my second day of shooting at John Adams High School, I had to get my hair cut really short to look like a high schooler in 1968," said Jeremy.

Getting paid and meeting real stars such as Sean Astin made up for the inconveniences, and Jeremy spoke for most when he said, "The entire experience was great."

— Stephanie Lanter



**P**art of the Homecoming activities included the decoration of halls. Angi Kuhn, junior, cuts pictures from years past.

**F**uture Problem Solvers including Sarah Grabill, Samantha Edgington, and Heather Wingard attempt to solve the problems with world hunger.



The sophomore class representatives, including Amy Buck, were responsible for painting the windows in the cafeteria at Christmas time.

**E**ach first hour class bought toys for a needy child. The toys were collected by Mrs. Cindy Hartzler-Miller in the freshmen division office.

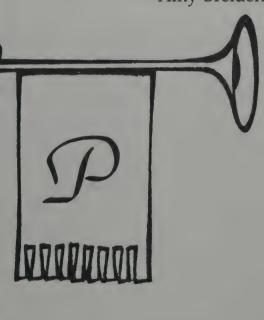




## rganizations We like the spunk and wit in you!

Although clubs and organizations are school sponsored, they take quite a bit of time outside of the school day. A great deal of planning is involved in all of the activities that each and every one of you participate in such as Red Ribbon Week, the canned food drive, or the sales of flowers at the holidays. Several hours are spent before and after school in order to make this school a better place. Most organizations are service related and wish to improve the building and the community in which you live.

- Amy Breidenbach





Student Council Officers: Megan Huchko, president; Nikki Arnell, vice president; Heather Hanley, secretary; Stephanie Pastrick, treasurer.

What does freshmen orientation, the hurricane relief, toy drive, Powder Puff king contest, turkey legs contest, dances, and the food drive have in common? Yes, all these activities were sponsored by the student council.

Every week this group met to arrange activities to bring a little spice into every day school life. In order to do this, however, a large number of students were needed. Each grade level had 12 representatives and four officers. There were also student council officers — Megan Huchko, president; Nikki Arnell, vice president; Heather Hanley, treasurer; and Stephanie Pastrick, secretary — who oversee the whole process.

Most students who ran expressed similar motivations.

Jenny Retter, junior, commented, "The best part of student council is being able to voice my opinion and to take part in some of the decision making that affects the school."

Besides helping to plan school activities, the students provided voluntary services to the community. Many students sang Christmas carols at a retirement home; they also sponsored a food drive for the less fortunate, which provided groceries for more than 100 families, and sponsored the turkey legs contest to raise money for food during the holidays as well.

They also sponsored the hurricane relief fund and a

Powder Puff King contest; money was donated CANCO — Child Abuse & Neglect Coordinating Org ization.

All these activities help to build character as well give students references write on college application

"It gives you a feeling leadership and knowledge what is going on arou you," said Stephanie Pastri senior.

Time, dedication, comment, laughter, friends, a achievement were also common with the study council; because of this school year has been full activities and true school spit.

- Audra Fa



Student Council, Front Row: Ann Wright, Mrs. Cindy Hartzler-Miller, Megan Huchko, Nikki Arnell, Stephanie Pastrick, Heather Hanley. Row 2: Kristen Hummer, Kim Neer, Natalie Gulas, Angie Voss, Colleen Cone. Row 3: Rachael Romine, Summer Compton, Mike Rosenthal, Greg Dikos, Tim Geesman, Ryan Doyle, Stephanie Zegreski, Jenny Osborne. Row 4: Angi Kuhn, Amy Buck, Kari Van Nevel, Holly Yenna, Jenny Retter, Shanon Krok, Chris Stachwicz,

Josh Walk. Row 5: Jason Schultz, Leniski, Suzanne Scott, Natalie \ Deventer, Gary Gardner, Sc Gearons, Jason Walk, Erika Na Tony Morris. Last Row: Erin Hil Colleen Cary, Shiloh Wilsted.



**S**howing his stuff in the turkey legs contest, Mr. John Kovatch, bares his legs in the hopes of collecting more funds.

**S**enior Class Representatives: Josh Walk, president; Nikki Arnell, vice president; Stephanie Pastrick, treasurer; and Natalie Gulas, secretary, pose on the new benches.

Junior Class Representatives: Ryan Doyle, president; Chris Stachowicz, vice president; Holly Yenna, secretary; and Angi Kuhn, treasuer, take a traditonal pose.







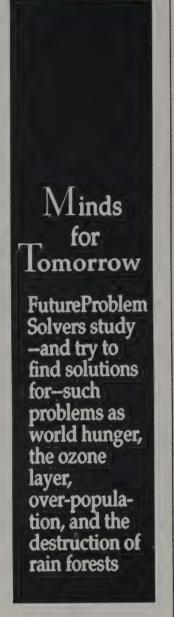


**S**ophomore Class Representatives: Ann Wright, president; Mike Rosenthal, vice president; Rachel Romine, treasurer, not pictured; and Amber Hart, secretary.

Freshmen Class Representatives: Joe Leniski, president; Suzanne Scott, vice president, not pictured; Andrea Ruyon, treasurer; and Gary Gardner, secretary.



 ${f F}$ illing boxes with canned goods and other non-perishable items, Jenny Mason and Miranda Bottorff help in the food drive during the holidays.



Concentrate! Reading over the problem, Heather Wingard and Mike Smolenski consider each solution to find the best one. Someday their solution to ending world hunger could solve this problem.

If 4t - 3 = 6t + 1, then t = -2

"There is enough food in the world to feed every single person on earth — and a billion." According to Mrs. Jacqueline Riley, advisor, this was only one of the many intriguing and pertinent concepts discovered and examined by the 1993 Future Problem Solvers, a group of enthusiastic, public-spirited students who attempted to find answers for possible world problems.

To prepare for the major competition on March 3, 1993, the Future Problem Solvers were given a "fuzzy" or broad issue such as world hunger, the ozone layer, space, population, the rain forests, or — in this case — oceans. Within his topic, they were presented with a possible problematic situation requiring six steps to solve.

This difficult process includes: 1) brainstorming

problems relating to the problem; 2) identifying an underlying problem; 3) brainstorming solutions to the underlying problem; 4) developing criteria by which to judge the solutions; 5) evaluating the solutions to determine the best solution; and 6) describing the best solution.

To score well in these areas, skills in basic critical thinking, grammar, organization, leadership, knowledge, research, and creative thinking are important for the four members of each team to possess.

Everything must be thought out, written up and completed within two hours.

Future Problem Solvers practiced once a week and, in addition, tried to keep up with current events or information on the particular "fuzzy" they worked on. Two practice problems were solved during the year and

sent to judges for improvement suggestions. All the hard work and determination paid off, as all three 19 teams placed in the state competition and the returnion members promised another great year.

According to Mrs. Reil Future Problem Solving "totally mental: you ta everything you know and pit into solving the unknow You learn things you wouldn't routinely learn; encompasses many areas cluding science, social studiand English, and heighte your awareness of world dagers such as ecological deastation and social prolems."

Future Problem Solvi sounds like good preparati for future politicians.

- Stephanie Lan



"There is enough food in the world to feed wreng single person on earth—and a billion."

— Alas Jackie Riley, sponsor



During an intense session of problem solving, Jeff Nace, Matt Alexander and David Jasiewicz reach for their notes, compare information, and get ready to practice for a competitive round the next week. Brainstorming suggests many stions to problems. Mrs. Jacque Reilly, Andrea Dunn, Jennifer Bo Andrea Swanson they are study "World hunger."



Isolating themselves for an intense brainstorm, Samantha Edgington, (far left), Mike Smolenski, Sarah Grabill, and Heather Wingard search for a workable solution to world hunger, the destruction of rainforests, and population problems.

At a practice problem session, Becky Fisher, Jennifer Botka, and Andrea Dunn coordinate their efforts to think critically. Practice problems are solved under the same conditions as the competitions - two hours to complete the entire problem solving process, using the six steps required but the pressure is off.

Knowledge Masters, Front row: Ken Klukowski, Samantha Edgington, Greg Fiete, Shari Nemeth, Jon Miller. Middle row: Ben Voss, Kristen Hummer, Becca Smucker, Jennifer Botka, Kevin Kelley. Back row: Katie Wilson, Kevin Frame, Bill Casper, Raymond Yung, David Scheidt. This was the





#### Worlds of knowledge win State in fall

ever wonder where those redibly intelligent and ky contestants on game ws come from? One posle source could be the nn Knowledge Masters m. This virtually unlimd number of people comhed their brain power ice a year in computererated competitions ainst numerous state

n the fall, the team took it place in the state by coretly answering almost all curriculum-based quesins, which included infortion from all the basic subet areas: math, science, Eglish, social studies, home economics, and the arts. It couldn't have been easy.

Not much preparation for the fall and spring competitions is involved because they are based on general knowledge, and "...the students simply have it or they don't," as Mrs. Lisa Kreiger, math teacher and coach, (along with Mrs. Sharon Marks, Academic Competition Coordinator) indicated.

Occasionally, a handout dealing with a topic previously causing trouble — like geology or other sciences — will be looked over for a review, or practice questions will be asked to warm the minds up.

The real work and pressure

comes when the team, during the first half of the school day, gather in one room to face the biggest competitors: themselves and the clock. They always strive to improve by answering the questions faster (and earning more points) or correctly answering more questions.

Some of the key Knowledge Masters for 1993 were seniors Sheri Nemeth (who had the stressful job of making the final answer choice and typing it in the computer), David Scheidt, Katie Wilson, Bill Casper, Jon Miller, Katie Clements, and Ellie White-Stevens, sophomore. These are people who

"...enjoy academic competitions, but otherwise are just like everyone else," according to Katie, who also described Knowledge Masters as "...an exciting competition that anyone can compete in. The computer is run in a nonintimidating manner. It's easy to participate; you speak up if you know an answer and don't if you know nothing."

This under-pressure experience just may be of benefit in the future; and who knows? Maybe one of them will be the next all-time Jeopardy champion!

- Stephanie Lanter



Officers take charge! Senior Amy Stetten, vice-president of 1-2-1, chats with co-sponsor Laura Ford, while sophomore Kristie Madlem, secretary, thinks about the upcoming meeting.

"I think this kind of thing, 1-2-1, is wonderful in helping you grow as a human being." --Laura Ford

"Listening isn't easy, listening can be hard. It tears at the defenses, of words that guard our hearts. Though it may be hard to hear, let your voice come through. I'll put aside my words and wait to hear from you." These are the words of songwriters Geoff Moore and Bruce Carroll — part of the lyrics to "Listen and Learn" on the tape "A Friend Like You."

Students at Penn don't need to feel that no one will listen; the 1-2-1 Peer Facilitators are a group of students who go through training sessions in order to learn to help individual students. The 1-2-1 members are cosponsored by Laura Ford and Lynn Stratford. *Listening* was one of the key elements learned this year by 1-2-1 Peer Facilitators.

"I have learned how to listen. A lot of people hear things, but very few really listen. I have also become more understanding and compassionate towards classmates," said senior Amy Stetten, vice-president of 1-2-1.

The 1-2-1 group has gone through a lot of reorganization this year. For one thing, this group is the largest ever with approximately 54 members — tremendous growth since the first 1-2-1 group four years ago. Part of the reorganization included plans for several projects, including a brochure, a Mental Health Day, a bake sale to raise

funds, and a distinctively designed tee-shirt for members to wear. There are different reasons why students decided to join 1-2-1.

"I love to help people and want them to feel that they can have someone to talk to if they need it," said Addie Simon, junior.

"I think this kind of thing, 1-2-1, is wonderful in helping you grow as a human being," said co-sponsor Laura Ford.

"I care about other people, and I know life is not easy; I wanted to be there for someone to talk to. I knew that if I could help at least one person it would be worthwhile," said senior Tracy DeVries, President of 1-2-1.

Charley Woodington decided to join 1-2-1 because "I wanted to work with people and help them. I am very interested in people's feelings."

Members have learned much about life through the training sessions on communication, alcoholism, suicide, handling family conflicts, depression, and grief. "I have learned that every problem means something to someone, no matter how small. I have also learned how to counsel people in the correct way," said Cindy Barnes, junior.

How has 1-2-1 changed Penn?

"I think the student body has changed because now the students who aren't comfortable talking to adults feel they can talk to other students who care. It's made students mo aware of how to handle pro lems," said Kristie Madle sophomore, secretary of 1-

In addition, eight studen represented Penn at the La Conference in October. T Lang Conference began a proximately seven years a when a Clay boy committed suicide. The parents of t boy who killed himself, t Lang family, give monevery year to the Men Health Association of St. seph County. These fun pay for students from a high schools to meet w each other. The Lang's fam goal was to educate teenage about depression and suicid so no one will have to through what they have go through. The students th went are freshmen Ch Whelan and Mike Twarog sophomores Jennae Wil and Chad Klein, junic Cindy Barnes and Tony Buc and seniors Nate Browne a Charley Woodington.

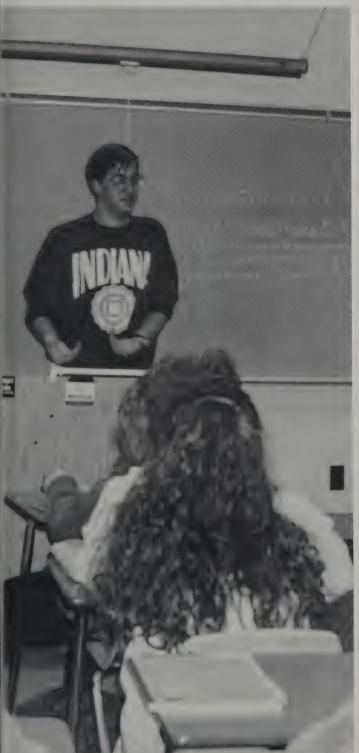
"I've always had a lot faith in teenagers...1-2-1! reinforced my theory the teenagers are not slugs!" or cluded Ford.

Some last advice from ji ior Heather Dean: "I thi more people should get volved. And, if you have problem please come talk us. It's confidential!"

- Karen !



Members of 1-2-1 Peer Facilitators, Front Row: Addie Simon, Amy Stetten, Tracy DeVries, Kristie Madlem, Aimee Culleton, Tony Bucci. Row 2: Charley Woodington, Melanie Kirkbride, Cindy Barnes, Katie McCloughan, Jenny Retter, Jamie Reed, Audra Faris, Jill Daffinee, and cosponsors Laura Ford and Lynn Stratford. Back Row: Nate Browne, Chris Whelan, Carrie Cabanaw, Jennae Wiley, Natalie Gulas, Lora Elledge, Emily Foster, Jennifer Jaworski, Karren Yee, Farra Sheehan, Heather Gray, Heather Dean.



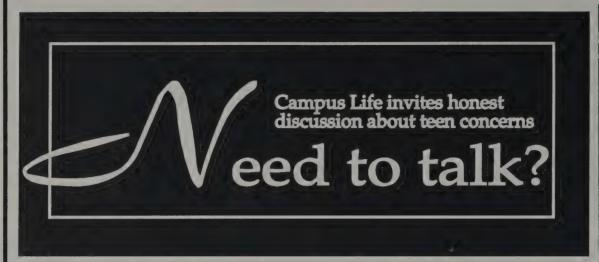




Emphasizing his points on the 1-2-1 Peer Facilitator video, committee leader Nate Browne, senior, discusses upcoming plans.

**U**sing techniques they've learned at training sessions and listening to each other are Tony Bucci, Cindy Barnes, Nate Browne, Jennae Wiley, Carrie Cabanaw, Natalie Gulas, Marjie Voss, Heather Dean, and Kim

Giving advice about interpersonal relations to fellow 1-2-1 members, Carrie Cabanaw, Charley Woodington, Natalie Gulas, and Marjie Voss urge understanding and patience.



Many students have questions about life and problems with themselves and society; sometimes they look to others for answers or help. Campus Life is not only a group where young people can talk about their feelings and discuss personal issues with others; this is also a group where teens can have fun and meet new people.

Campus Life is a group that is open to anyone who is interested. You don't have to join or feel obligated to attend every meeting. Anyone is welcome to discuss their feelings about and discuss important issues such as abortion, peer pressure, dating, sex, stress, and numerous other subjects in life today.

day.
"You get to express your feelings about the issues discussed, and everyone teaches you as an individual,"said Tara Beckham, sophomore.

The group has many activities throughout the school year. Some are to

raise money, and some are just to have fun. During the 1993 spring Break, Campus Life traveled to Florida. They chartered buses at a cost of \$305 each. During the trip, the group stayed at a camp, spending days at different beaches, visiting Disney World, and other attractions as well.

Campus Life usually met on Tuesday nights. It was sponsored by Mr. Tom Gabler, who has been a volunteer for three years.

— Stephanie Jesse





Having a short "rap session," Brandon McQuain, Brian Shearer and Clint Schwartz, staff volunteer, visit in the cafeteria and identify some possible topics to discuss during the Campus Life meeting.

At a February meeting, Tara Beckham, Rhonda Shrum, staff volunteer, and Karin Jarvis choose some songs.



After the Campus Life group completes a skit examining the causes and possible solutions to the problems of teen suicide, Mr.Tom Gabler, sponsor, dribbles the basketball to re-

lax the tension as the recreational part of the evening begins. Role Playing is used to act out problems so that other students can understand them better.





Working at the IMC on an essay "How to prepare successful Lectures," sophomores Amy Block, Stacy McCormack, and Michele Eck, brainstorm for new ideas. Essay writing was a requirement of all Project TEACH members.

Enjoying reminiscing over the pictures of Campus Life activities, Amy Mueller and Julie Schwartz, staff volunteer, socialize at the meeting as they wait for others to arrive.

Members of Project TEACH, Front Row: Janea Anastasio Row 2: Audra Monhaut, Teresa Holland, Jennifer Beehler, Kalana Fitzsimons, Heather

Hanley, Jennifer Eder, Mr. Brian Waldron, sponsor, Andrea Ludwig, and Natalie Gulas.



Part Hands Amenda Hands April Age

rying to teach chiln may seem easy—
those who haven't
red to do it themeves. Project TEACH
lows students to see
vat it is really like
thoding in a classroom
front of children—
Il trying to help them
therestand what the
tructor is saying.

If joined Project ACH to gain new incomation on the teacher profession. Talking the student teachers all new teachers helps aget a better undertaking of what I am added for," said Audra Anhaut, senior.

This program, sponsored by Mr. Brian Waldron, started six years ago. The object of the program is to help prepare students who want to get involved in teaching. Students actually get to go to different schools and 'teach.' It is open to juniors and seniors.

Meetings, held on the first Monday of the month, give members the opportunity to talk about children — how to discipline them and recognize realistic expectations of teaching.

In the past few years, students have taken field trips to the Education Departments of Ball State University and Indiana University. There is also a banquet of recognition held in the spring and fall of the school year. This takes place in Indianapolis; it involves all the members of Project TEACH across the Mishawaka-South Bend area.

Project TEACH not only allows students to see what it is really like being a teacher; it also allows them to decide if they really want to take on the challenge of teaching in a classroom.

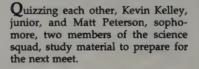
— Stephanie Jesse

#### □ry it-you may like it!

Students who want to learn more about teaching as a possible career will work with elementary students--after they research curriculum planning, motivation, and class management skills

Academic Superbowl Members, Front Row: Kevin Kelley, Greg Fiete, Linda Yung, Lori Breidenbach. Back Row: Sarah Deardorff, Angela Voss,

Megan Huchko, Erin Hillers. About eighteen members were not present for the group picture.







group of kids this year. but one of the members ha been in Academic Superbol before, and that is a r plus."

Super bowl focuses "African Heritage" Squads focus on social studies, glish, mat science, or the

on

Working independently, improving study skills, sharing knowledge, learning what others have to say, and competing intellectually for the school — these are some of the benefits of being involved with Academic Superbowl.

Academic Superbowl just one of the academic teams offered at Penn - is divided into five main divisions, each with its own sponsor: in Social studies, Mr. Peter DeKever; English, Mr. Brian Waldron; Mathematics, Mr. Martin Hudkins; Science, Mr. Leslie Kistler; and Fine Arts, Mr. Tom Andreae.

"Each squad is made up of about five or six players who are usually selected according to their academic performance; however, any student may join if they have a strong interest in the team and are willing to work at it," said Mrs. Sharon Marks, coordinator of the academic teams.

Unlike Quizbowl, Academic Superbowl is focused on one specific topic. Each year, a specific and contemporary topic is chosen that is general enough to be covered by all five of the divisions. This year's topic is "African Heritage." Each division studies material that is related to that

"For example, the science team studies about black scientists such as George Washington Carver, while the Fine Arts team studies about black artists and musicians," said Mr. Leslie Kistler.

"The topic always makes each year unique," said Mr. Peter DeKever. "We had a great success last year in winning first place at the Michiana Invitational so there is pressure to do even better this year. We have an experienced

Greg Fiete, a senior a member of the science squ said, "I joined Acader Superbowl because I v looking for something to ch lenge me academically. M and Science have always be my strongest subjects; I en being a part of the scie squad because I am learn things about a subject that terests me."

"I like being involved Superbowl because it gi me the opportunity to re about events that I otherw would not have read abou is also a great way to spe my extra time, and I enjoy competition," said Lin Yung, senior.

- Kim Stur f





ss Club, Back Row: Lonnie r n, Matt Botsford, Mr. Leslie iser, Chi Hwa Chi. Row 2: Matt Jon Miller, Dave Thomas, Stutzman. Front Row: Ray Bill Casper.

Preparing to make his next move in a practice game, Lonnie Orban, senior, pictured above, searches for a way to capture his opponent as Bill Casper, senior, watches the play in an afterschool match.

#### Chess is a challenger

Or if you like to compete, you'll love playing chess

Those who like a challenge, competition, and power, might like to be a part of chess club; chess is almost like fighting a battle in a war. The object is to capture the opponent's king or to capture as many of his men as possible.

In its third year at Penn High School, the chess club had three major competitions. In spite of the competitions, chess club is more of a type of club that is just fun.

"Chess club meets on Tuesday and Wednesday each week. The players compete amongst themselves just for the fun of it and are ranked according to how many games they win," said Mr. Leslie Kistler, chess club coach.

Chess Club has some new players that have challenged the competition this year.

"Some of the players on the team that were new this year are just as good as the top players. Two of the top three players, Jon Miller and Dave Thomas, are new this year," said Mr. Kistler.

Most students join chess club because it is something fun that they can do.

"I joined the club because I love to play chess and it is also one of my hobbies outside of school," said Dave Thomas, junior.

Craig Bean, a freshman, said, "I joined the club so I could get better and be able to beat my uncle in the game."

— Kim Stumpf

# It's fun to buzz in-and win!

Whether trivia or much more useful information, Quiz Bowl is fun for the quick-witted

Quiz Bowl, Front Row:
Dave Scheidt, Bill Casper, Samantha Edgington, Ken Klukowski, Katie Wilson, Jon Miller. Second Row: Amy Rosinski, Ray Yung, Lenny DeFaria, Courtney Strzelecki, Cheri Sechrist, JoAnn Philhower. Row Three: Heather Wingard, Brian Nowakowski, Ben Voss, Kevin Frame, Kyle Cone, Charlie Choi. Back Row: Mrs. Susan VanFleit, Lee Fisher, Karen Yee, Teresa Chowattukunnel, Mr. Peter DeKever, Mrs. Becky Hartman.

Do you know a lot of trivia? If so, Quiz Bowl is the team for you. For example, What does 'Veni, Vidi, Vici' mean? If a hole is one foot by two foot, how much dirt is in it? Get the idea?

"The best part of the competition is winning," said Mr. Peter DeKever, coach.

"It is enjoyable to compete with others," said Bill Casper, senior.

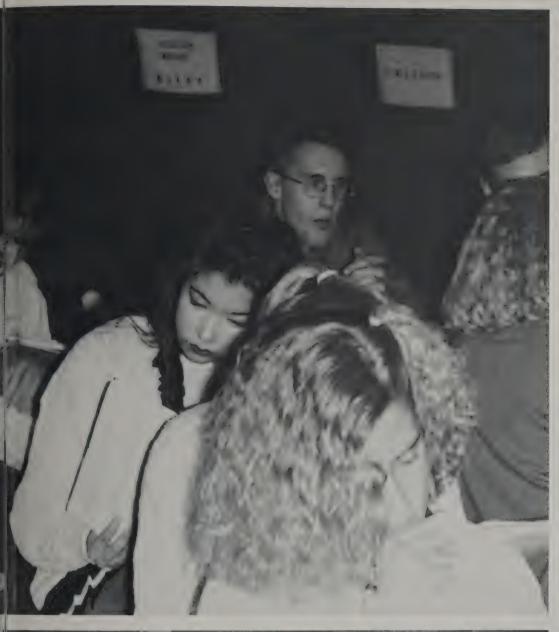
"The best part is knowing an answer and being the first one to buzz in. It's the feeling of knowing that you contributed to the team," said Karen Yee, senior.

Quiz Bowl has a varsity and a junior varsity team and the coaches determine who competes in which by the students' performances during practices.

- Lori Breidenbach









rell Bowl Team 1992-1993 Particints, Front Row: Katie Clements, ather Wingard, Jill Nace, Amy sinski, Erin Hillers, Lee Fisher. ond Row: Amy Breidenbach, Lori

Breidenbach, Margie Voss, Marisa Sakaguchi, Tasha Walker, Coach Brian Waldron, Ellie White-Stevens, Jyvonne Haskin.

Glancing back to check the spelling of a word, Ellie White-Stevens studies the words quietly with Amy Rosinski while the competition is going on. Marisa Sakaguchi prepares also.

#### Knowing your ABC's is vital part of Spell Bowl

Team falls short
of state competition
after first in regionals

"Practice was sort of like a mini-Spell Bowl," said Jyvonne Haskin, freshman. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m. the members of the Spell Bowl team met in Mr. Brian Waldron's room for practice in early September.

During practice, Mr. Waldron would read a word, use the word in a sentence and then say the word again. After giving the members about 15-20 seconds to write down the word, he would spell it correctly. Approximately 50 words were spelled at every practice.

"Mr. Waldron helped us work on learning to spell tricky words or the ones that are easily misspelled," said Tasha Walker, sophomore.

On October 21, the team competed in the regional competition and placed first in their division.

"The best part was the day of the competition when all the days of hard work and practice were put to use," said Tasha Walker, sophomore.

The team was five points shy of going on to compete at state.

— Lori Breidenbach

#### SADD tries to help to save lives

"There is a problem with drinking out there..." and S A D D m e m b e r s would like to share some of the disturbing information that they are able to learn.

Sadd Members, Front Row: Mr. Scott Reinhardt, advisor; Greg Fiete, Linda Yung, Tony Bucci, Angie Voss, Heather Pearson, Dawn Potts. Row 2: Nathan Browne, Jennifer Perusek, Melissa Walters, Tracy DeVries, Drew Smith, Amanda Suranyi, Jamie Baloun, Amy Breidenbach. Back Row: Michele McNeil, Kim Stumpf, Karen Yee, Joanna Bemisderfer, Natalie Gulas, Heidi Bobson, Cheryl Weikel, Jen Olson.

Drinking is a problem that most high school students are confronted with; some have difficulty dealing with it and, unfortunately, drinking mixed with driving — a common occurrence — can lead to horrible consequences. Over 3,500 teenagers die in alcohol-related accidents annually. Many of those are the result of the teen driving while under the influence of alcohol.

More than 20,000 teenagers are injured each year in alcohol-related accidents. That averages to around nine accidents each day of the year. And the results are only too real; many of those who are in accidents end up crippled, disfigured, or worse: brain dead.

Doubly sad, some of the worst accidents occur on occasions that should include the happiest memories of high school — Prom and graduation. On those nights all throughout the country, thousands of teenagers drive illegally — under the influence.

One organization — SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) — attempts to alert students to a way of at least minimizing the risk; it is an organization run by the students. The main objective of SADD is to raise student awareness about drinking and driving, especially around Prom and Graduation.

"I wanted to join SADD be-

cause I wanted to help students know that there is a problem with drinking out there," said senior SADD member Heather Pearson.

SADD sponsers many activies throughout the year. One of the bigger events sponsored by SADD is "Morp." Morp is everything that is opposite to the Prom: girls ask guys out, the dress is more casual, and it's open to all the students at Penn, not just the seniors and juniors. SADD also sponsors other fund-raising activities for Prom and Graduation.

Throughout the year there are also many workshops for its members. Over the summer there is a leadership camp, which is also available to its members.

"SADD is a lot of fur," commented junior Jennifer Gean. "It's great though, to share some of the things that we learn during a SADD meeting to my friends. Hopefully it will stop them from ever drinking and driving."

SADD members learn the horrible reality of some accidents caused by drinking and driving through guest speakers who share real-life experiences. The members then try to share their awareness of the problem with their friends in hope that they will never become a statistic. SADD hopes that *you* will play it safe — don't drive drunk.

— Michael Breedlove





Creating another poster, A Walker and Angie Wood will persuade other students to SADD.



Making a new poster to place in the display case, Addie Simon tries to help increase student awareness.

During one of the meetings, Jennifer Perusek, Melissa Walters, Amy Stetten, Tracy DeVries, and Karen Yee, listen to a story about a drunk driving accident.



Having a discussion on drinking and driving, Heather Pearson, Dawn Potts, Angie Voss, Linda Yung, and advisor Scott Reinhardt listen to Greg Fiete, as he shares a lighter moment.



#### A.C. uses taste-test to help improve choice, quality of food

'Yuck!" or "Disgusting!" ose are two comments at are sometimes heard en sitting in the lunch om eating lunch. Those ople complain about the d, but they never do anying to try to solve the oblem. The students who oose to do something out the food join YAC, the uth Advisory Council.

'YAC" is an organization Penn students who discuss · food served in the caf-

eteria and occasionally tastetest new food items. Advisors Mrs. Dee Kelley, Food Service Production Coordinator, and Mr. Hubert "Gus" Kuhn, Director of Food Service, take the suggestions from the members and try to make them happen. The numbers of members in YAC vary from meeting to meeting.

Each month, the members meet to give their opinions and those of their peers.

"I joined YAC because I

wanted to help make the food served at Penn better," said Josh Walk, senior.

"I wanted to join YAC because I wanted to get different foods to be served during lunch," commented Ryan Wozniak, senior.

In the future, telling a member of YAC how you feel about the food may help improve the selection available.

- Michael Breedlove

And enjoys fringe benefits: "Yes, Virginia, there is a free lunch!"

### Almost any thing goes--in improv.

New drama
group
sharpens
wits and
reaction
time
without
scripts,
running the
risk of
"going
blank."

Dreamingly looking with adoring eyes at Travis Smith, senior, Beth Snyder, freshman, improvises true love.



No one can predict all the funny situations life may bring; however, the students in the Improv. Club surely can create them. This newly formed group, made up of almost 20 members, met once a month to do just what its name suggests: improvise. It is a technique used primarily by drama students.

Led by senior Jake Goshert, president, the group worked on improvisational skills by playing games including Freeze, Occupation, Place, Mind and Body, Props, and Generie.

Students are placed in situations and then asked to react within seconds — and, of course, be funny too.

Angela Teske explained, "Anything can happen. There is no

script, just quick comebacks. If you go blank, the scene can be ruined. It's a risk everytime you run out on stage."

Due to the nature of the club, all seriousness was put aside. Since there are no scripts in improvisation, 'anything goes' and there is total freedom in the acting.

Jeff Dodson, senior, commented, "It is an opportunity to be spontaneous."

Others, like sophomore Stacy Belledin, felt the best part of the club is the laughter — "...the experience and the fun you have in meeting other people."

The club was not all games however; the group gave a short performance during the one act plays, in which many club members participatOn January 7 and four short one-act pla were performed: Apr Opera, Bed and Breakfa Marred Bliss, and Love a Fallacy. The comedi were cast and directed seniors Amy Violett Rodney Sciba, Shanna Schmidt and Jal Goshert; each produce a play.

"I wanted the experience of directing as we as acting," said Violette

Those acting in the plays as well as those or recting them agreed the it was hard work and lot of hours after school but it was worth it all fun.

Jamie Baloun, junic concluded, "It was ju like any other play wi a little less seriousne and whole lot of fun."

— Audra Fa





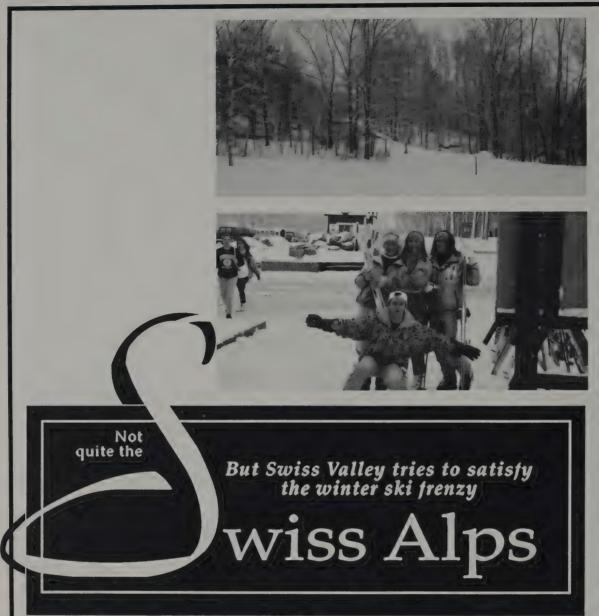




Just before the performance of the one act plays, Amanda Keeler, junior, intensely studies her lines for Apres Opera.

**B**attling it out in improvisation, Ryan Wozniak and Shawn Nolan perform a double duel? Actually, yearbook can improvise, too!

Improvising a court scene, Travis Smith, senior, has a fierce argument with himself — and wins.



Fellow ski member Joe Skimore is at the top of Swiss Valley's highest hill, the "Quad"; for a minute he drifts off, dreaming that he is just about to ski down an Aspen or Vail slope in Colorado, but then reality hits him. Fears of wiping out and the people in the chairlift shouting "Yard Sale" make him feel a bit uneasy. Nevertheless, he starts down the slope....

Swiss Valley, near Jones, Michigan, is the ski area where the Ski Club takes their weekly trip on Tuesdays — if there is snow. Skiers finally got to go for the first time on Jan. 12, although rain dampened the evening a bit. If students do not drive themselves, they may ride the bus

for \$2 per trip. It departs from Penn at 4:15, then returns at 10 p.m.

The Ski Club offered three different packages: the first was a lift ticket, good for four Tuesdays and three passes for any other day after 3 p.m. The second package offered everything in the first package, but also included rental of skis and boots. The last package was a season pass; depending upon which one a student bought, it was good for any day during the skiing season or just weekdays.The packages were good buys because they were at discounted

During a normal season, the bus would make eight trips to Swiss Valley.

"We realize people in high

school are busy, so they don't have to go everytime," said Mr. Brad Robertson, sponsor.

"We usually have about four to five hours to ski each time, which is pretty good," commented Brent Kertes, sophomore.

Whether students ski for enjoyment, learning or just need a little practice, as Mr. Jon Creakbaum, sponsor might need "one time when I wiped out — the people riding the lift gave me a 10".

Ski Club is a great way to meet new people while enjoying the sport, according to Sarah Smith, sophomore: "My favorite thing about ski club is doing something fun with my friends."

— Jen Wuslich





After a 45-minute bus ride, Thompson, freshman, steps off bus ready to ski.



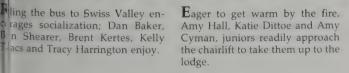
**E**njoying the rare snow and transitory skiing conditions, Jeff Harris, sophomore, is ready to take his next

Taking a break at the top of the Triple, Mark Lippert, Mike Bodey, Bryan DiBiagio, Amy Cyman and Katie Dittoe enjoy the Friday off at semester's end!

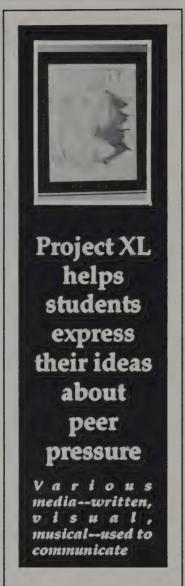




Macs and Tracy Harrington enjoy.







Peer pressure can be defined in many different ways; it may mean going along with the crowd to one student but taking advice from friends to another. Because of the diversity and the amount of interest, peer pressure was the topic of this year's Project XL contest, which was funded by the Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

Project XL gave students a chance to express their views about a topic through fine arts. Originally designed to encourage individual creativity by using knowledge, experience, and imagination, students were encouraged to produce a powerful message that communicated a way to relieve peer pressure.

Several different categories were available to students who entered the contest; they could write an essay, poem, short story, or produce a 30-second commercial relating to the topic.

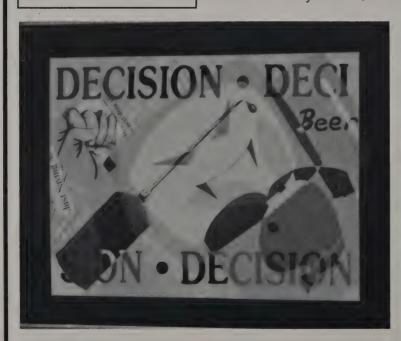
Students with strengths in the visual arts could create a graphics arts poster depicting the topic. Music composition was another way to enter, but the song could not exceed three minutes. The category of fine art potpourri gave students the option of creating jewelry, pottery, photography, or painting. And, finally, the speech category could be entered by way of a threeminute video taped communication.

Twenty-five students entered the 1993 competition in the graphic arts category and 40 students entered in the writing category. Judges will look for originality, honesty, powerful emotional appeal, and creative style. The emphasis of the contest was on creativity and the communication of a powerful motivational message.

There were four levels in the competition. The state finals were held on March 6 in Indianapolis; however, the final results were not announced until March 27 at the Hoosier Dome during the boys basketball finals. Farm Bureau Insurance awarded a \$1000 scholarship to the winners of each category, but results were not available at final press time.

— Courtney Walsh





Our peers affect many of the lifealtering decisions we make. Gun Lee illustrates visually just how much of an impact they have.

Graphic Arts is a popular afterschool work area for aspiring commercial artists. Mr. Thomas Andreae helps Richelle Cary develop one of her ideas for a Project XL poster concept.



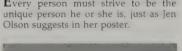


**S**tudents' posters are displayed on the chalkboard in the Graphic Arts room, including the entries in Project

This three-dimensional design by Leonard DeFaria illustrates the importance of "sticking out" in a crowd.

Every person must strive to be the













If any more pressure is put on this egg, it may break. Peer pressure can do the same thing to students' lives; instead of breaking, however, they may consent to something they don't really want to do. With computer graphics, Jay Szabo has communicated that idea.

At different points in life, we may feel as if the weight of the world is on our shoulders. Adding peer pressure to the pile will make make even heavier, according to Kristi Dawson.





It's 6 a.m. Saturday morning, and the debate and speech teams are on a bus on the way to a meet. The younger male members cry out in frustration because they can't get their ties tied right, so the older members go around the bus and help them. That closeness is a very important part of the team. Younger members seek help and advice from the older, more experienced members.

"The upperclassmen are really cool. They make you feel like you belong on the team. They're really great when it comes to helping you out if you don't understand something or you just need more information," said Melissa Hall, sophomore.

There are debate classes available to anyone interested, and that helps many debaters with their preparation. The speech class is also available to anyone, but they are not required to participate in the meets as the debate classes are

"The debate class allows us time to get organized for com-



petitions. It also helps us to learn the proper techniques and gives us additional practice in performing our own event," said junior Bill Smith.

The competitions bring memorable moments to many competitors. Junior Jessica Dodson's most memorable moment was during the meet at Lakeland. "I am doing a prose piece called *Dental or Mental: I Say it's Spinach*, by S.J. Perelman. During the second round of the meet, I had the whole room in stitches. It was really cool to actually see an audience react to my performance. I got a first place in that round."

The debate team has three divisions: varsity, sub-varsity, and novice; the speech team has two: varsity and novice. Varsity members are the most experienced competitors, sub-varsity have some experience, and the novice is for the new members.

"For debate you do three things: Research, Research, Research! The total preparation time takes hours and hours, but the meet itself doesn't take much time," said Nathan Browne, senior.

The debate teams all argithe same national resolution Resolved that the United State government should reduworld-wide pollution throut trade and/or aid.

The speech teams have twelve different events from which to choose to perform. The events range from recing poetry to foreign or domestic extemporaneous, event for which competite have thirty minutes to purpare a speech on a topic give to them at the meet.

"I joined the speech teat because I enjoy acting, but don't have enough time to in all of the plays. This gives a chance to be in a 'pla' (just a scene) and work with 'director' (or coach). At a competition there are 'criti (or judges) who critique a performance and tell me had I can improve," said Bet Curtis, junior, who partipates in dramatic interpretion.

- Jenny E



Researching the international resolution, Susan Lannoo and Richelle Cary prepare for their debate.

They just don't get it! Nathan Browne, senior, is trying to teach Euchre to his friends on the bus.





Class time is a good time to practice for upcoming meets. Shannan Schmidt, and David Rohm, both seniors, practice cross examination.

Having received a ribbon for fifth place in prose, Shannon Krok, junior, accepts the award at the Fort Wayne Northrop meet.







Speech and Debate, First row: Mr. Peter DeKever, Julie Melvin, Shelley Lundberg, Lori Melvin, Ken Klukowski, Richelle Cary, David Rohm, Shannon Harper, Amie LaDow, and Mr. David Dutton. Row two: Chris Dunn, Stephanie Kozak, co-captain Nathan Browne, Brian McLeish, Michele McNeil, and Rodney Sciba. Row three: Mike Tworogal, Dave Orensten, Jaime Anderson, Melissa Hall, Amber Hart, and Ben Williams. Row 4: Amy Violette, Jenni Philhower, and co-captain Stephanie Lockwood. Row 5: Jamie Baloun, Marie Knight, Stacey Grove, Betha Curtis, Linda Yung, Mike Blum, Stacy McCormack, Ellen Westberg, and Kelly Wilkinson. Last row: Shannan Schmidt, Susan Lannoo, Chuck Andres, Tate Gerndt, and Bill Smith.

It's time for lunch! Mr. Peter DeKever and Stacy McCormack, sophomore, grab a quick meal in between the competition.

"Asr debate, you do just three things: Research, Research, and Research!" --Nathan Browne Shake with your right hand; take your card with your left hand." Addie Simon, Mike Pinto, and Jenny Retter, juniors, try to remember this piece of advice as they receive their N.H.S. membership cards from Mr. Dennis Harper at the induction ceremony.

National
Honor
Society
teaches
service to
others

Members provided a tutoring service, hurricane relief, rang bells for the Salvation Army, and more...



"It is important to work together to provide a service and aid the community," said senior Gail Gray, secretary of National Honor Society. And 'Service' is what the Penn National Honor Society provides.

The N.H.S., this year, started a tutoring program in school, worked with Hurricane Andrew Relief, helped in the March of Dimes "Dungeon of Doom," helped with the Student Council Thanksgiving Drive, rang bells for the Salvation Army, worked with Christmas Seals,



sponsored the Fish Fry, and much more!

Doing service projects is one of the main requirements of all National Honor Society members. They received points for each service project in which they participated. However, this may not be the best way for members to do the service projects.

"Many times, it seems as if the members are doing projects for the points only and not because they are providing a service," said Gray.

Even though members may do these projects for their per-



sonal gain, there are reward in the long run.

"The service N.H.S. a tempts to practice will make each member an exception citizen if continued throughout their lives," said Mr. Laurie Mann, sponsor.

Doing these service projec helps students to learn about themselves and their community.

"I've learned how effective groups or individuals could be when they work together for good causes," said senior Jason Kreag, president.

- Amy Stette



Smiling broadly, Audra Faris, junior, is being congratulated by Miss Indiana, Shelly Yoder. Ms. Yoder was a guest speaker at this year's induction.

New N.H.S. members get involved too! Kristi Dawson, junior, helps to pack food which will be given to needy families for Thanksgiving.





**S**orting and packing food, Mrs. Cynthia Hartzler-Miller and Jennifer Cinal, junior, help at the Thanksgiving food drive sponsored by the student council and N.H.S.





ttional Honor Society, Front Row: Jamie Baloun, Cindy Barnes, Nicole Beckman, Mike Breedlove, Charlie Choi, Jennifer Tal, Todd Colburn, Jodi Cramer, Betha Curtis, Kristi Dawson. Row 2: Lenny DeFaria, Kristina Derbin, Jessica Dodson, David Luberteen, Ryan Doyle, Jen Eder, Sam Edgington, Ann Edler, Lora Elledge, Teri Eslinger, Audra Faris. Row 3: Matt Fisel, Emily ster, Audrey Gramman, Heather Hanley, Shannon Harper, Torry Henderson, Scott Hill, Sarah Hoffman, Hallie Hojara, Trae Lames, Mimi Jeter. Row 4: Kevin Kelley, Suzanne Kemeny, Melanie Kirkbride, Jenny Knapp, Miake Koch, Shannon Krok, Angi hn, Amie LaDow, Carrie Maenhout, Jenny Marley, Tab Metcalfe. Row 5: Tricia Moore, Mike Pinto, Christine Pittman, Bob Judfit, Ryan Rans, Jennifer Renner, Brent Renner, Jenny Retter, Suzanne Robinett, Rochelle Rosenfeld, Amy Rosinski, Patrick arpe, Addie Simon. Row 6: Drew Smith, Malissa Sobecki, Wendy Soderberg, David Sommers, Beth Stuckey, Angela Teske, n Umbaugh, Kari VanNevel, Dawn Vanderweide, Ben Voss, Joe Wachs, Ellen Westberg, Shelley Wiesel. Back Row: Cheryl Ik, Sara Wilkinson, Heather Wingard, Trisha West, Holly Yenna, Dave Zdanowski.

Old Members, Front Row: Colleen Cone, Tim Geesman, Jason Kreag, Amy Clark, Gail Gray, Marjie Voss. Row 2: Lori Melvin, Megan Shimer, Marie Knight, Kristin Connelly, Amy Johnson, Sarah Deardorff, Stephanie Pastrick, Kim Knapp, Jenny Lechlitner, Chet Kumar, Brian Tranter, Ryan Stamm. Row 3: Pam Leiter, Jessica Embry, Belinda Quimby, Ericka Benson, Colleen Beaver, Heidi Bobson, Jennifer Lafortune, Teresa Martin, Natalie Gulas, Ryan Leniski, Sue Lannoo, Sara Attard. Row 4: Katie Wilson, Stacey Grove, Shari Nemeth, Michele McNeil, Jennifer Jaworski, Karen Yee, Miranda Bottorff, Jennifer Mason, Shelley Lundberg, Row 5: Marc Doshi, Bryan Scott, Joshua Zelvy, Chi Hwa Chi, Danny Heeter, Samantha Edgington, Scott Hill, Gretchen Aldrich, Christina Kalister. Row 6: Jessica Addington, Tricia Moore, Rikki Avrett, Jocelyn Harris, Yvette Montavon, Brian Hardy, Vijay Bhagavan, Shawn Nolen, Jeff Dodson, Jason Daly, Scott Ransberger. Row 7: Greg Fiete, Linda Yung, Angie Voss, Jill Nace, Jenni Osborne, Tom Hedrick, Stephanie Zagreski. Row 8: Jody Duff, Megan Yoder, Nikki Arnell, Joanna Bemisderfer, Cheryl Weikel, Bill Casper, Jim Dewey, Tate Gerndt. Row 9: Amy Stetten, Tracy DeVries, Karie Jellum, Kriss Edgar, Melissa Keucher. Row 10: Deb Walters, Katie Clements, Kelly Albers, Kim Baker, Ryan Wozniak, Ryan Kehr, Matt Gretencord, Chris Church, Rick Smith. Back Row: Amy Breidenbach, Eric Geyer, Megan Huchko, Kelly Barrett, Brooke Garrett, Lisa Sommer, Stacy Best, Mike Schirripa.



The P.T.S.A. — more formally known as the Parent-Teacher-Student Association — is not just a group that organizes activities for parents and teachers like it used to be when we were in elementary school. Now it gives students a chance to get involved in the group, too. Also it is designed to create closer relations between the home and the school.

Throughout the school year, Penn's P.T.S.A. is involved in activities constantly. For instance, they sponsor the winter dance; they are also in charge of the Reflections contest, Teacher Appreciation Week, indoor concessions at sports events, the graduating class survey, and they offer help in the guidance and main office.

"As a parent, I want to keep

in touch with what my children experience in school. I started at the elementary level and have continued through the school changes," said Karen Hunt, president.

The P.T.S.A. Executive Board meetings, held the second Thursday of each month, are business meetings. They also have programs on the third Thursday of each month for the general membership and community. Members include Karen Hunt, president; Sonya Wotring, vice-president; Barb Reihl, secretary; and Vicky Szajko, treasurer.

This is an organization that includes students as well as parents and teachers. Students are important in the decisions made because they are usually affected by them.

- Stephanie Jesse





Under the Sea" decorations didn't just materialize; they were created by P.T.S.A. members, including Mrs. Delores Derbin, Mrs. Vicky Szajko, and Mrs. Jan Robinson.

Selling tickets for the Winter Dance, PTSA member Vicky Szajko, at the Kiosk, collects money from Cheryl Weikel and Kelly Mayes as they sign the roster of attendants.





All those "goodies" cost money; Mr. Larry Jennings takes payment from a student fan, in return for the Pepsi and Baby Ruth bar waiting to be devoured.

**S**uper ropes — that chewy, gummy stuff — plus hot dogs and Pepsi are all favorites at the concession stand. Mrs. Sandy Kryder takes an order from Nicole Beckman.



Contemplating the condiments for a savory snack, Brad Beehler spreads relish on his sandwich while Mike Smolenski places his order with Mrs. Mary Beth Walker and Mr. Robert Walker, P.T.S.A. members.



Other parents taking their turn working at the concession stand are Mrs. Sharon Jennings, who coordinates workers, and Dr. Donn Kryder.



## Snow Ball dancers go "Under the Sea" for a special evening

Ice and snow-cover evel difficult, but dinner out, good music, and breakfast later made it all worthwhile.













A perfect night of elegance is just one way to describe this year's Snowball Dance which was sponsored by the P.T.S.A. The theme chosen was "Under The Sea." Moonlight Oasis provided the music and lights. There was lots of preparation and work involved to create the evening most couples dreamed of.

"I waited til the last minute to get my dress. Big mistake! My friend and I went shopping two weeks before the dance. It took us over seven hours and five bridal shops all over South Bend and Mishawaka until we found the perfect dress — at the last place we looked, the mall," explained Kim Knapp, senior.

Dinner was one thing that took some planning and saving. Spending almost \$40 was nothing unusual for many people. The Emporium, The Fondue Parlor, Tippecanoe Place, and The Looking Glass all were busier that night.

"Snowball was extraordi-

nary this year because I went with a great group of friends. We will never forget the great time we had at The Emporium and breakfast at Azar's Big Boy. Our waiter will always remember the \$45 tip we left him," said Aaron Smith, senior.

For some couples one of the bigger obstacles was getting from the car to the door. The ice and snow-covered roads made it difficult to walk in dress shoes and formal wear.

"My boyfriend practically had to carry me in because I kept slipping and sliding. It took us nearly five minutes to walk twenty feet from the car to the door," said Ami Trossan.

Entering into the freshman gym, you couldn't help but notice all the effort that went into the decorations — especially the special lighting effects by Moon Light Oasis.

"The stylish psychedelic "Amoeba 'o Colors" added to the feeling of being under the sea and caused a flashback for

me," commented Pete Ess senior.

Dancing, visiting, and g ting pictures taken were fun, but the highlight of t evening came when the kir and queens were crowned Freshmen Jenna Smith a Yousuf Quraishi, sophomor Susan Morton and Jon Rojuniors Amy Moore and M Love, and seniors Miche Eberhart and Kyle Peters made up the royal court.

Walking hand in hand of to the car, worn out fro dancing the night away, ea couple had their own specmemories and a memo book given as a souvenir record them in.

"It was the most wonder night of my life; I don't knewhat made it so great probably the person I we with. Everything went p fectly and I'll remember it fever," said Stephanie Wo ing, sophomore.

Shiloh Wils



Say cheese! The royal court was elected by other dancers in attendance. Front Row:Jenna Smith, Susan Morton, Amy Moore, and Michelle Eberhart. Back Row: Yousef Quarshi, Jon Root, Matt Love and Kyle Peter-

**U**nder the sea there are many intriguing places to have your picture taken. Chris Dregits and Kristy Derbin discover the aquatic background.



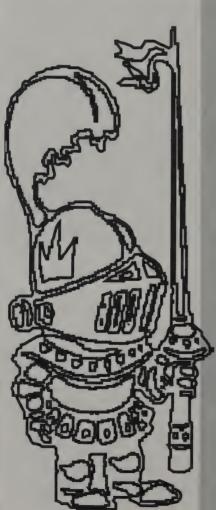




Selecting the right music is probably one of the most critical jobs; if students enjoy the music, Moonlight Oasis — the D.J. which provided music and lights for Under the Sea, may be asked back.

It is always more fun to come with 
group of friends. Chris Hughes, Lenny DeFaria, Kim Stumpf, Sean
Furman, Julie Oelslager, and Angie Rodino take a break from dancing to catch their breath.

# $^{<}W$ e like the way you smile!



For four years you sit on the little stool in order to have your picture taken. Some of you buy a copy, while others just get their I.D. picture taken along with their yearbook picture. By having your pictures taken through Penn, you have helped to pay for the color and printing of the book. We appreciate your cooperation while waiting in lines to be photographed. Thank you for your cooperation during distribution of I.D. cards and pictures as well. We like the way you smile, and we are here to serve you, so that you will have a picture to show your children and grandchildren in the future.

Soloing on the saxophone, Steve Rozek, one of the drum majors in the band, performs (below). Posing with a substitute teacher, Matt Bellina, Jeff Dodson and Vijav Bhagavan model Halloween costumes (right). Ryan Moore, Bryan Scott, Jon DuBree, Rick Smith, and Ryan White-Stevens listen in Physics II class (lower right).







#### Where did the time go?

Seniors consider most important aspects of being a senior-last year in bigh school may be a traumatic one as deadlines, tuition considered

all of le college 'stuff' ne," is what Karie llum described as most important ing about her senior ar. "It is difficult to id the time to fill out uplications and lite application esys, as well as try to id some money to

pay for tuition and Purdue University for boarding," Jellum nursing; their applicacontinued.

creates the biggest fear among seniors, but preparation is what takes the most in order to get into time and effort. "The preparation is the most important thing in my senior year," Megan Shimer said. "I plan to attend all work and no play

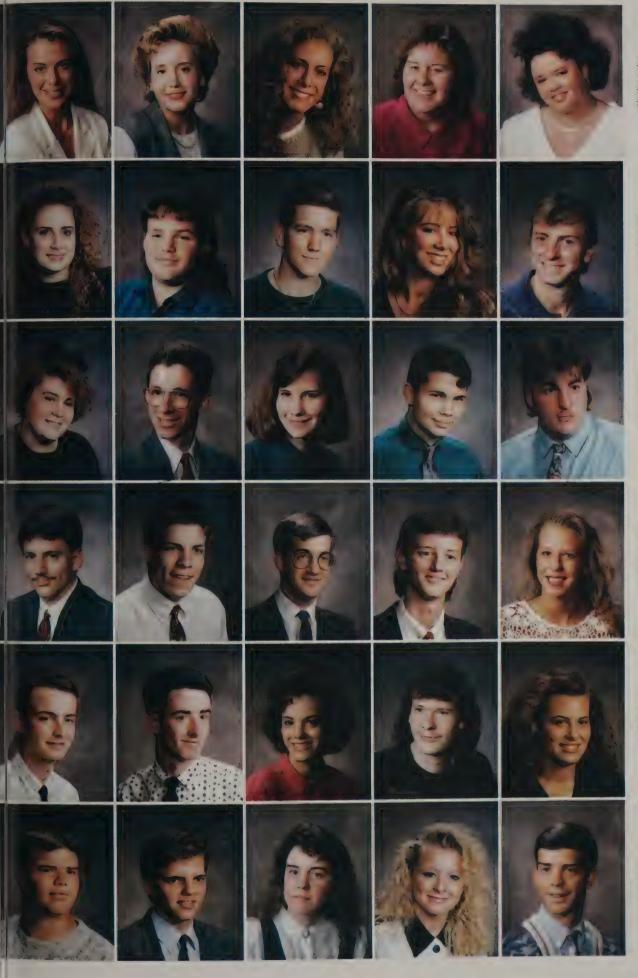
tion is much simpler than others that I Facing college have seen such as the University of Chicago, but still you must have the grades the particular schools within the university," Shimer continued.

A senior year is not

though. This is the last year for seniors to act as "real kids" because, as they grow older and mature into high school, acting immaturely breaking curfews, for example — will not be accepted as they are for younger high school students.

- Amy Breidenbach

Jaime Adams Kelly Albers Gretchen Aldrich Kara Alwine Dean Anderson Michele Anderson Charles Andres Craig Andrews Gary Arndt Nicole Arnell Kara Artusi Sara Attard Rikki Avrett Kimberly Baker Anthony Ballinger Ernest Barkley Kelly Barrett Brenda Barrier Thomas Beatty Colleen Beaver Beth Beckham Bradley Beehler Alexis Bellovich Joanna Bemisderfer John Bennett Ericka Benson Stacy Best Vijay Bhagavan Howard Biltz Jason Bittle



Joianne Bittle Heidi Bobson Jennifer Bolin Jill Boling
Teresa Bollenbacher

Jennifer Bonder Andrew Bordner Matthew Botsford Miranda Bottorff Carson Bowlin

Monica Boynton Jeremy Braunstein Amy Breidenbach Grant Brickley Gregory Brock

Bruce Brown Joseph Brown Nathan Browne Jason Buck Kristen Buraczewski

Chad Burch Larry Burgess Jennifer Burris Paul Buwa Danielle Cain

Joshua Calvin Kevin Campbell Stephanie Campbell Jessica Caplinger James Carpenter

Richelle Cary Bill Casper Jeremy Cave Todd Centilli Chi Hwa Chi Teresa Chowattukunnel Christopher Church Shelley Church Amy Clark David Clark Timothy Clarke Katherine Clements Margaret Clemmons Christopher Coddington Christopher Coffey Jason Cole Scott Colson Dennis Colvin Colleen Cone Kristin Connelly Christopher Cortier Robert Coulter Alisa Crosley Aimee Culleton Jason Daly Brian Darby Eric Darnel Heath Davis Tonia Davis Richard Dawman

#### A penny for your thoughts

Seniors reveal their thoughts while daydreaming; some worry about the future while others turn their imaginations loose — and fantasize about weekends, nature, college, or really weird stuff better left unsaid.

"Sometimes, when my ind wanders off in class, I ydream; I slip into my vn world of silence. In this orld no one can harm me. n free from criticism, wor-, and grief. Nobody is ere but me and my happy oughts, freedom from in, and hostility," said acy Best.

Most of the seniors sureyed daydream about the fu-

"My thoughts while dayeaming in class are usually out my future; for example, Am I going to be happy dog what I do?" said Erin Nel-

"I often daydream about e future and wonder where l be. I daydream about fun nes with friends and my

boyfriend..." said Jody Duff. Although a majority of seniors think about the future while daydreaming, others

When I daydream in class I usually remove myself from what is going on in class and place myself either on the ocean, in a wintery scene, or on a boat sailing somewhere. I also daydream about shopping in downtown Chicago around Christmas time," said Shari Nemeth.

When I daydream in class it usually has to do with being out in the woods sitting quietly, enjoying a fire, or watching shadows move through the woods on the other side of a clearing," said Grant Brickley.

'My daydreams often have

to do with being on an island with an old house and horses and a private beach," said Dawnie Potts.

Jacqueline Wasmer daydreams, "...that everyone no matter what race, color, religion, or beliefs — could all get along. That there wouldn't be prejudice, hatred, or discrimination."

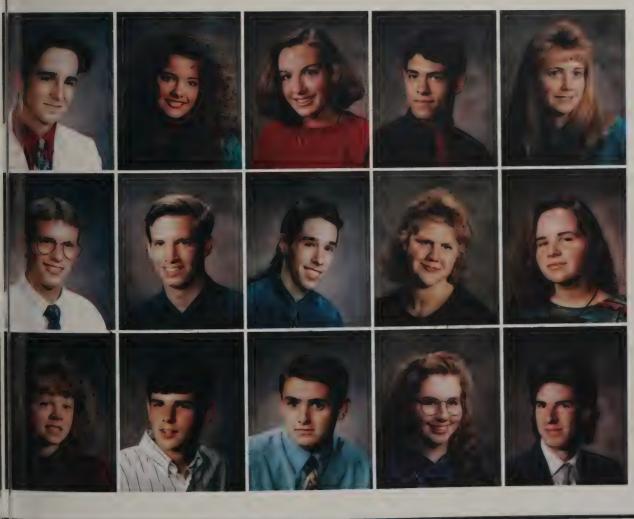
"I think about moving away from northern Indiana and going south to Tennessee to find my true self in what I want to accomplish in life," said Kevin Swift.

"Every day at one time or another I find myself visualizing what the Kingdom of Heaven will be like. With gates made of pearl and

streets of pure gold, my mind can't begin to do justice to the beauty of Heaven, but I still try to imagine what an eternity of peace and love will be like...then I suddenly realize that I'm not in Heaven yet, but still at Penn High School; what a bummer," said C.B.

Seniors, however, united to accomplish one dream that is no longer a dream: "My thoughts while daydreaming are watching myself walk up to get my diploma and looking at my parents' faces. Everyone in my family is crying with joy. It's the happiest day of my life," said Jodi Pet-

- Karen Yee

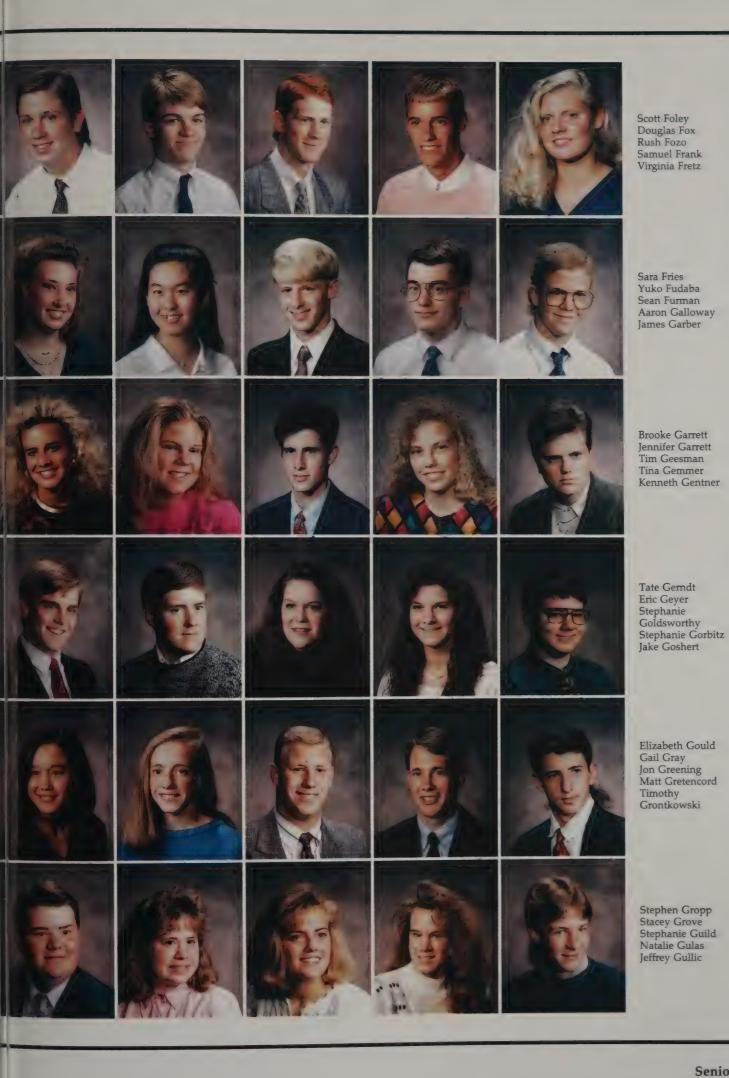


Corey Dawson Dawn Dawson Sarah Deardorff Antonio DeFaria Lynette Degraff

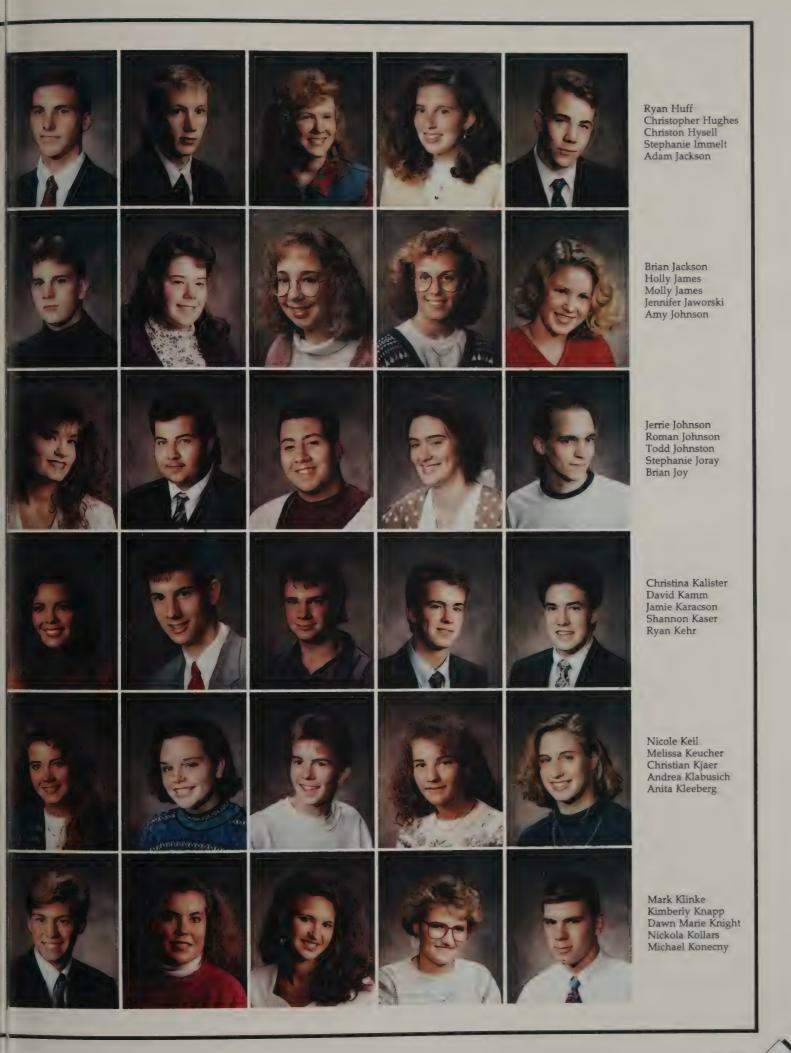
Danny Dehner Todd Demeyer Shane Demitruk Pamela Demske Angela Denniston

Tracy DeVries James Dewey Derek DeBiagio Liza Dickinson Todd Dils

Amy Dobrzkowski Jeff Dodson Misty Donica Marc Doshi Michael Downing Mike Doyle Jonathan Dubree Matt Duerksen Jody Duff Brad Eakins Holly Easterling Michelle Eberhart Jennifer Eby Michele Eck Kristin Edgar Matthew Edgell Samantha Edgington Tab Ehmer Diana Ellis Jessica Embry Pati Enders Peter Essig Holly Everett Julie Faltynski Katherine Feldmaier Adam Ferman Jason Fields Greg Fiete Stephen Fleming Thomas Florence



Bonnie Gushwa Tony Hamilton Pamela Hardt Brian Hardy Christy Hardy Alicia Harkins Shawna Harman Mark Harrington Jocelyn Harris Stephanie Harris Vicki Haverstick Jennifer Healy Craig Heaney Tom Hedrick Danny Heeter Patricia Herrity Angela Hertel Jayson Hertel Joseph Higginson James Hill Michael Hill Daniel Hiner Dori Hixenbaugh Teresa Holland Daniel Holt Marise Holvoet Rebecca Hoover Donya Howard Amy Howell Megan Huchko



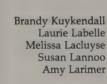
Julie Kovatch Jason Kreag Heather Krovitch Jennifer Kubiak Chetan Kumar

























Tara Lavine Travcee Lavine Heather Leboeuf Heather Lechlitner Jennifer Lechlitner









"But I'm afraid...

Seniors express their fears of life after high school

As freshmen and sophomores, we couldn't wait to be seniors. We longed for the day when we could wear togas during homecoming week and have our yearbook picture printed in color. What we were unaware of, however, was that along with the fun and excitement, senior year would also bring decisions and fears of the future.

"What if I hate college? What if everyone there hates me? What if I don't do well? What if I never see anyone I know from high school again? What if I never decide what to do with myself? What if I never get a job?" asked Katie

Many seniors are afraid that they will make the wrong decision when choosing a college or major. "I am afraid that I may make some bad decisions now because I am not educated enough in certain subjects, and I may end up paying for them later," said Jody Duff.

Other seniors have a fear of losing their high school friends. "My biggest fear as a senior isn't getting into college, or passing a certain course. My biggest fear is that after I go away to school, my friends will change...or I will change. . .and I'll find that my lifetime friends and I won't be as close anymore. I'm afraid this might be my last year with them," said Melissa Keucher.

Although most seniors are worried about their future and their success in life, some seniors have fears which are less prevalent.

"My biggest fear as a senior is tripping over the steps as I get my diploma," explained Todd Centilli.

'As a senior my greatest fear is to leave high school and discover that I haven't learned anything," said Melissa Wise.

Even though all seniors have different fears, they all have one thing in common: They teach us about life.

'I am afraid of what everyone is afraid of — failure. Unfortunately, taking risks is a part of life, and without that I would never learn from my mistakes, said Jen Olson.

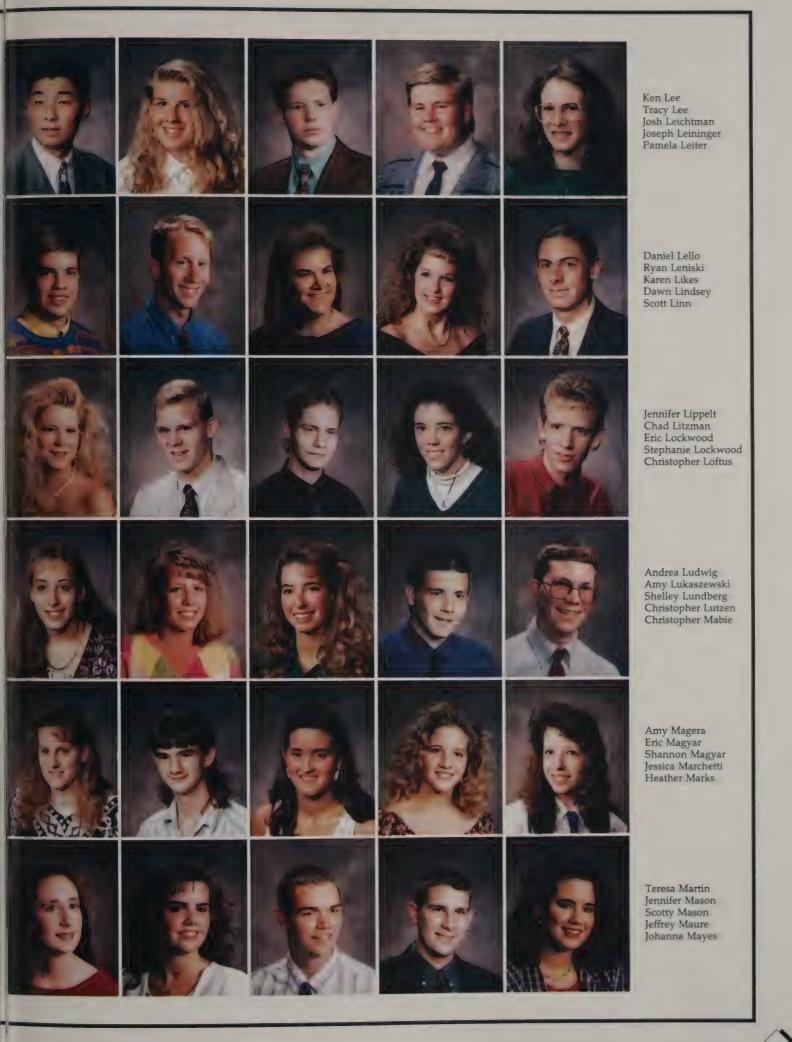
- Amy Stetten



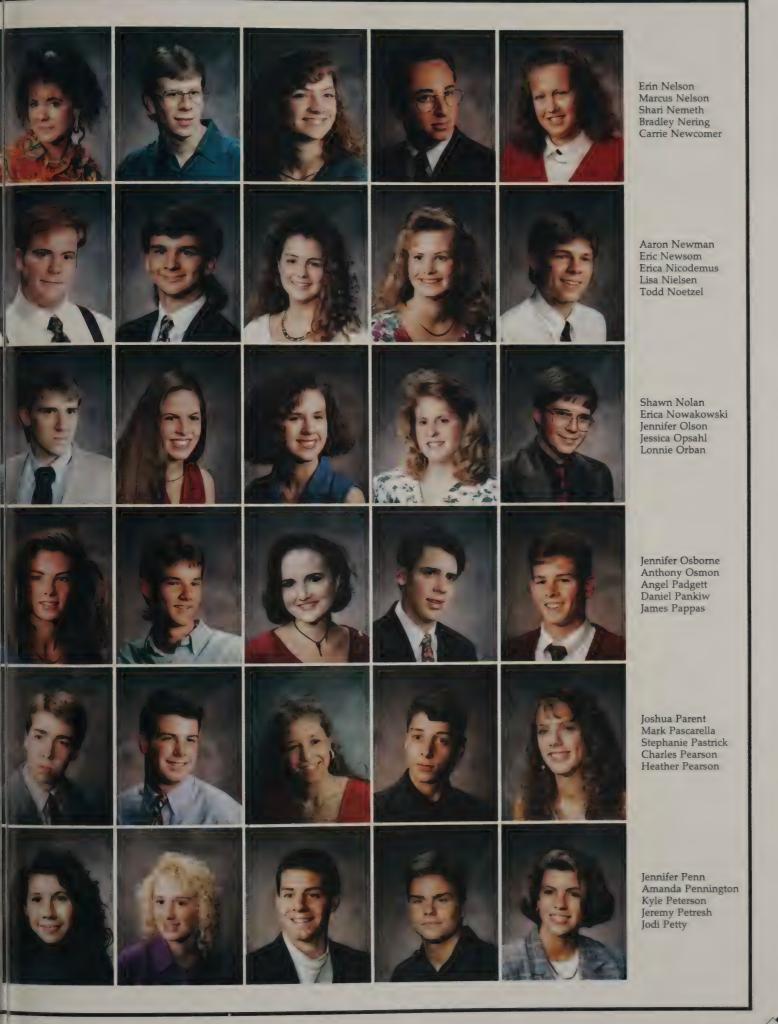


Demonstrating senior fears, Linda Yung studies college information and

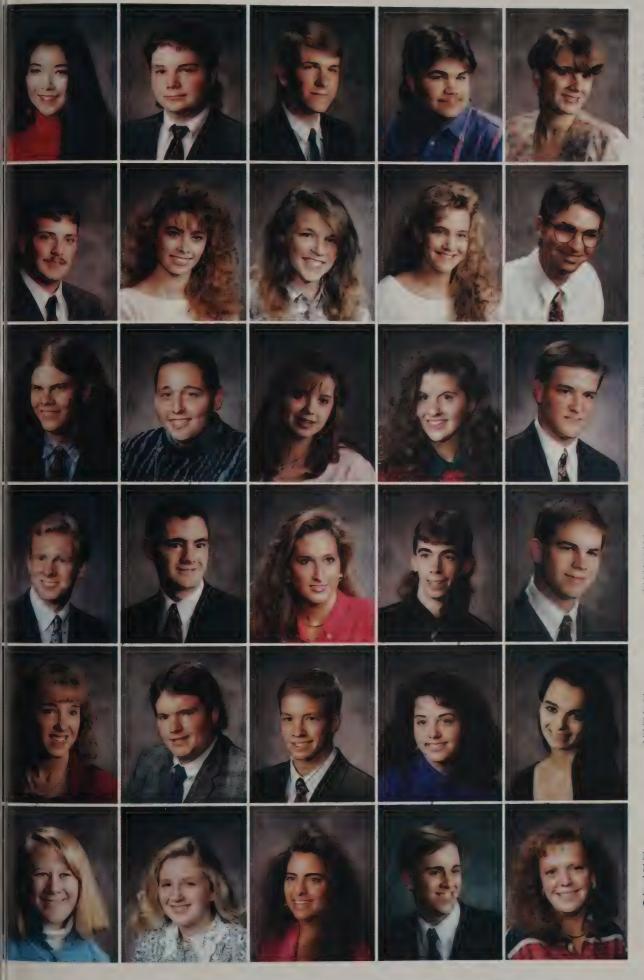
test dates; Dan Pankiw negotiates the main stairs during a pass period potential accident



Tara McCoige Aaron McKnight Brian Mcleish Michele McNeil Lori Melvin Heidi Mikulyuk Jill Miller Katheryn Miller Ranae Miller Wilbur Miller Christopher Molnar James Monagle Audra Monhaut Yvette Montavon Ryan Moore Tricia Moore Matthew Morel Abraham Morrison Kenneth Morton Matthew Mroczek Kenny Murawski Thomas Murphy Joshua Myers Stephen Myers Zach Myers Jill Nace Donna Nawrocki Meredith Nawrot Todd Neely Brenda Nelson



Bryan Phillips Dawn Phillips Eric Phillips Jennifer Phillips Craig Pierce Heather Potter Holly Potter Nicholas Prathaftakis Michelle Quickery Belinda Quimby Mindy Ragsdale Bryan Ramsbotton Scott Ransberger Abigail Reck Justin Reed Jonathon Reidy Julie Reininga Brandy Richardson Cindie Richardson Gunda Richter Alan Rickels Courtney Roach Christopher Rodgers Shane Roe Jonathan Romine Jeffrey Rowe Stephen Rozek Gary Rudolph Amy Rupard Katherine Rupard



Marisa Sakaguchi Shawn Sanders Michael Sanders Shane Sanders Jennifer Sarber

Shannon Sauer Melissa Sausman Candace Shaal Tamara Schackow Matthew Schalliol

David Scheidt Michael Schirripa Shannan Schmidt Kimberly Schutt Daniel Schwarten

Rodney Sciba Bryan Scott Amanda Shafer Edgar Shaff Michael Sharpe

Lisa Sheehan Anthony Sheets Kevin Sherry Megan Shimer Valery Shuman

Melissa Silvers Lori Simmons Tessa Simper Aaron Smith Carrie Smith



Except for one 'alien' junior, Mike Bodey, seniors Jason Kreag, Jenny Lechlitner, Colleen Beaver, Matt Gretencord, Angie Voss, Shane Roe, Megan Huchko, Ryan Kehr, Cheryl Weikel, Ryan Wozniak, Vijay Bhagavan, Amy Clark, Chet Kumar, Jon Greening, Chris Utt, Jeff Dodson, and Gail Gray welcome one and all to Penn.

We did 'rule' our freshmen year.'' — Erica Nicodemus This senior class is the end of an era

Construction is now complete and the senior class of 1993 is all that remains of an old tradition. This is the last class to attend Penn for just three years.

Before construction was finished, all Penn students started "high school" their sophomore year.

Erica Nicodemus felt there was a significant difference in their freshmen attitudes, compared to freshmen today, since "We felt we were treated with more respect (at the middle schools)....We did rule our freshman year instead of being "on the bottom."

Erica also pointed out that "We grew up real quick our sophomore

year at Penn!"

There are mixed feelings about whether or not this policy should have been changed.

Tammy Schakow feels that seniors here for four years are more experienced in athletics: "By the time they are juniors and seniors, they will have the experience to lead us to 'State' and make our tradition live on."

There are mixed opinions about the way our High School is structured now; overall, however the feelings are good.

— Courtney Walsh

Richard Smith Ronica Smith Thomas Smith Travis Smith Bradley Sollars



















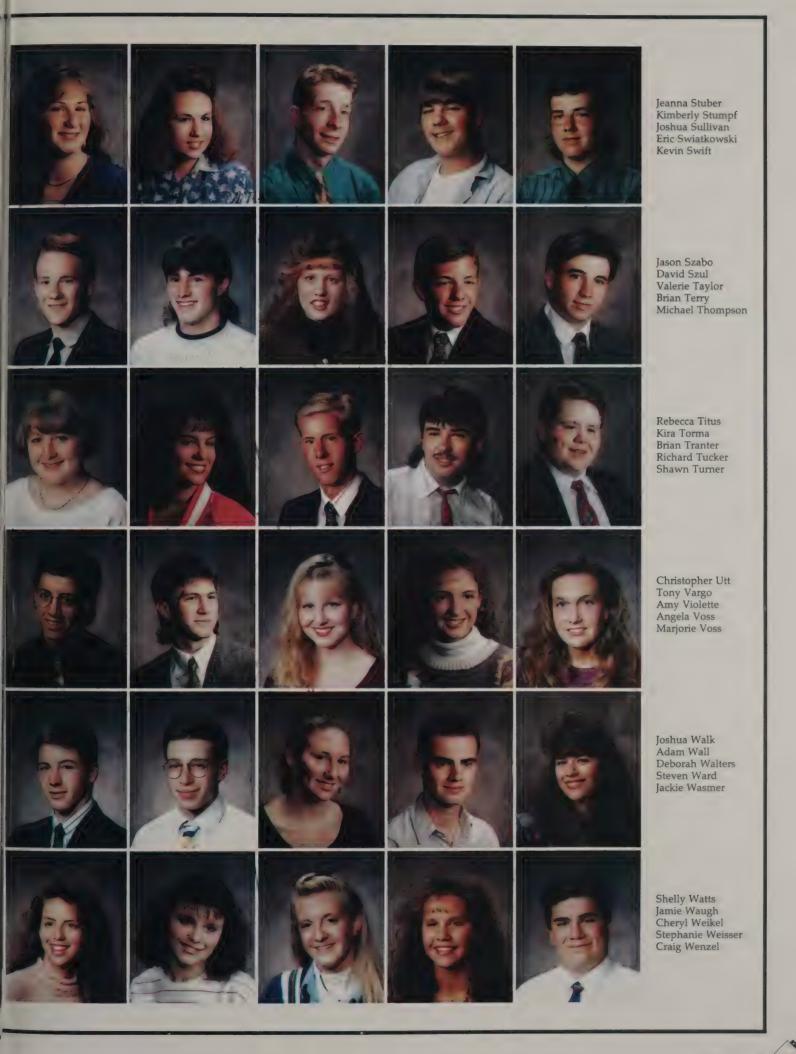












Robert West Sonya Wettergren Jesse White Ryan White-Stevens Kevin Wieringa Benjamin Williams Lewis Williams Ryan Williams Katherine Wilson Ronda Wingerter Celeste Winningham Charles Wiseman Bruce Wisler Glen Wisler David Witkop Matthew Wojtysiak Amy Woodington Grady Woods Carey Workman Ryan Wozniak Sujin Yang Karen Yee Benjamin Yoakum Amy Yoder Jeffrey Yoder Megan Yoder Minoru Yoshida Linda Yung Stephani Zagrzejewski Chad Zahner























Philip Lattrez Brett Quimby David Rohm Kevin Tajkowski Cody Vandenbossche









Robert Wilemon Jamie Crum James Esparza Scott Sousley

### Seniors Not Pictured:

Chris Abdeljaber Jessica Addington Heather Armstring Jennifer Asbury Christopher Bailey Daniel Ballard Chad Barrier Michael Bontrager Joseph Bower Jennifer Brown Elton Chavez Joseph Chikar Karen Clifton David Conlee Megan Cooney Gina Coughlin **Curt Curtis** Anthony Darnell Leigh Day Barry Dickirson Samuel Dunman Robin Eaton Jeffrey Elston Jeremy Fairley Jill Federnok

**Anthony Freeman** Chad Granger Christopher Gosa Jeremy Groth Bryan Hamilton Brian Hamm Russell Harkness **Todd Hazelton** Charles Heilman Jeremy Herman Gumersindo Hernandez Chris Hess Tro Higginbotham Scott Hill Janel Holtry Christopher Hurlbut Tim Hussey Larry Irons Stephen Jacks Kevin Jacobs Karie Jellum Benjamin Joy Nicholas Klein Jacob Kulakowski Jennifer LaFortune

Jeffery Lambert Brian Lastuck Gun Lee Christopher Longacre Tracy Longley Amy Magera Eric Magyar Heather Martin Sean Milbourn **Jason Miller** Jeffrey Miller Jonathan Miller Jamey Minix Jason Moen Adena Moore Amber Morgan Danielle Neher May Nguyen David Null Kara Nutty Jennifer Pelosi Ryan Pogue Dawn Potts Robert Presnell Leigh Raymond

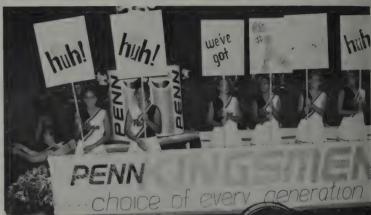
James Richardson Christina Ringle Michael Rohr Jason Rupchock Jesse Samson Robert Sanders Deha Sheline Shane Smith Kerry Snyder Stacie Stogsdill Michael Swald Joshua Swanson Hoyette Talcott Jason Thompson Rhonda Tohulka Dayna Vanvynckt Brian Voorde Ricky Voreis Ronald Waddell Norman Welker Charles White Melissa Wise Kimberly Wright Scott Zepik Carl Zmijewski

Ice cold pop shocks many a face, including Jenny Knapp's face before lunch.

During the homecoming game, Holly Wielgos bops along with the cheerleaders.







Juniors mature with realization of only one more year of high school to finish

### Are We Ready?

hat is the difference between a senior and a sophomore? A junior. The junior year is a transition year for many. As a junior, you mature, catch a little bit of senioritis, and are ready to sing S-E-N-I-O-R-S at the pep sessions instead of J-U-N-I-O-R-S. Also at the pep sessions you get to sit under the band, and your ears are blasted out, but it just makes it all that more fun.

The junior year is especially one of maturing. *Maturing* you ask? Yes, becoming more responsible, reaching a state of readiness — readiness to assume some of the social and financial responsibilities of young adults; but the

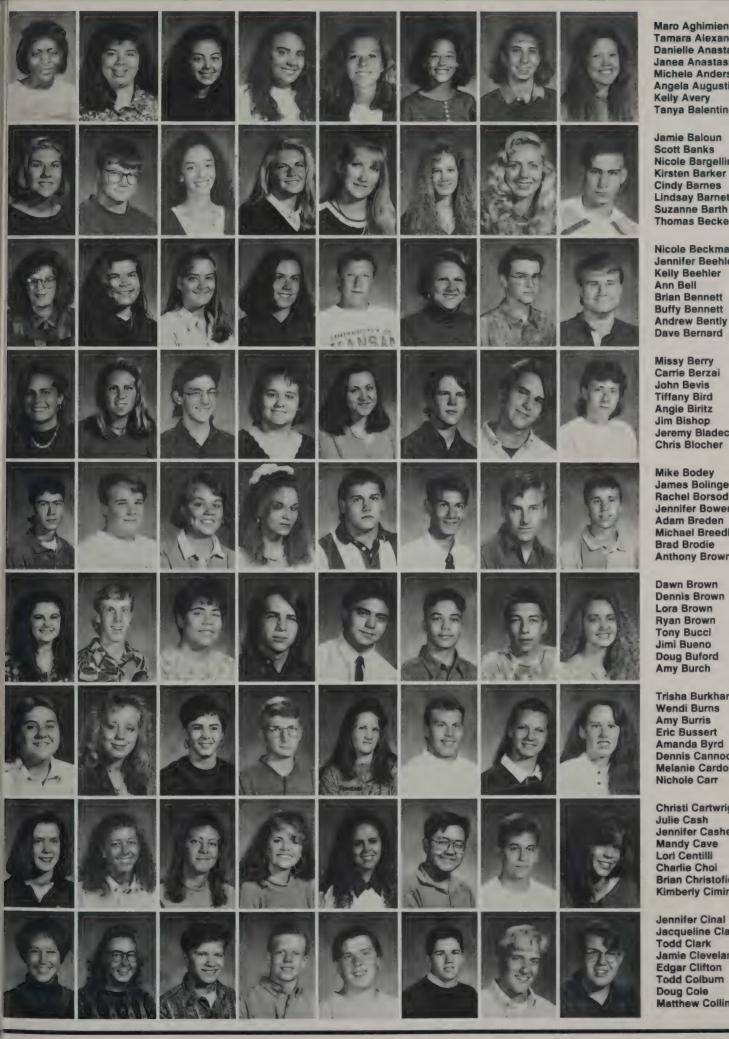
junior year is important. Not only have your attitudes matured but you have learned more as well. Those classes on American history, American literature, and English syntax build on one another to help us complete our understanding about life out there.

We may often ask ourselves, "What am I going to do with all of this after I

get out of school?"

It is an age-old question which all students have asked themselves at one time or another. And the answer is that it will help later in life, whether in marriage and family, college, or the working world.

— Amy Breidenbach



Jamie Baloun Scott Banks Nicole Bargellini Kirsten Barker Cindy Barnes Lindsay Barnett Suzanne Barth **Thomas Becker** 

Nicole Beckman Jennifer Beehler Kelly Beehler Ann Bell Brian Bennett **Buffy Bennett** 

Missy Berry Carrie Berzai John Bevis Jim Bishop Jeremy Bladecki Chris Blocher

**Mike Bodey** James Bolinger Rachel Borsodi Jennifer Bowen Adam Breden Michael Breedlove **Brad Brodie Anthony Brown** 

Dawn Brown **Dennis Brown** Ryan Brown Tony Bucci Doug Buford

Trisha Burkhart Wendi Burns Eric Bussert Amanda Byrd **Dennis Cannoot** Melanie Cardon Nichole Carr

Christi Cartwright Julie Cash Jennifer Cashen Mandy Cave Lori Centilli Charlie Choi **Brian Christofield** Kimberly Ciminski

Jennifer Cinal Jacqueline Clady Todd Clark Jamie Cleveland Edgar Clifton Todd Colburn Doug Cole Matthew Collins

**Max Colon Kyle Cone Melissa Connelly Doug Connon** Carri Cook **Dawn Costa Nathan Courtney** Lori Cox Ryan Craig Jodi Cramer **Ross Crawford** Jessica Crook **Elizabeth Curtis Russ Curtis** Amy Cyman Jill Daffinee **Aimee Daniels Kenneth Davidson Barbara Davis Jamie Davis** Alberta Dawman Kristi Dawson **Brian DeBeck** Leonard DeFaria Cory DeFebaugh Kristi Derbin Marc Desimone Stephanie Detwiler **Michael DeWulf** Bryan DiBiagio Kim Dingman Mike Dinkledine Joshua Diszewski Katie Dittoe **David Douberteen** Michael Douglass Ryan Doyle Chris Dregits **Scott Dreisbach Mike Driver** Eric Duerksen **Candice Dunn** Carmen Dusek **Amy Dustfield Helena Dutkevich** Ryan Dygulski Jason Dziubinski Sam Early John Eberlein Andrea Eddy Jennifer Eder **Ann Edler** Lora Elledge Michael Ellis **Scott Emerson** Stephanie Emmons John Erhardt Teri Eslinger Rachael Evans **Brian Evard Audra Faris Heather Farrar** Stacey Fassler Marc Fielder Cristi Fields **Matt Fisel** Keri Fisher Kalana Fitzsimons **Ron Fleming** Michele Flory **Matt Flournoy** Carla Floyd

After jockeying for position, Michele Yoder and Michele Gong unload book bags while Maria Parisi ducks the camera; too early in the morning!

Matt Michele, Graham Snyder, and Brian Evard load up to leave for home or an after-school job.

#### Penn parkers' pet peeves

Compliments or complaints of student drivers depend on which side of the windshield the critic sits

No one wants to ride the bus — the "obnoxious" noise makers, and the long waits for those who don't get dropped off until the end of the route — so juniors who have the option of driving to school usually do.

However, there are always plenty of complaints about driving and parking lot conditions.

"I think the kids that drive to school are rude. They just pull out in front of you without any consideration," said junior Melisa Walter.

Most would agree that trying to get out of the parking lot after school is one of the biggest hassles to put up with. Everyone is honking, screaming, and trying to push their way ahead.

"It's not parking that bothers me; it's trying to get out that scares me," said Teri Eslinger.

The list of complaints goes on. Some people don't like it when cars go too slow — others, when they go too fast.

"I hate when people drive through the parking lot like it was the Indianapolis Motor Speedway," commented Amy Rosinski.

Mike Pinto says it's not driving that bothers him; it's "all the gosh darn car alarms going off."

Almost everyone has a complaint about something. Michele Yoder added, "I hate when people park at the end of the aisles; then I have to reverse all the way down to the end!"

"I hate the stupid idiots who daydream while walking in the parking lot and walk right in front of you while you're going full speed," said Kari Van Nevel.

Melissa Harbour feels just the opposite. "I hate it when people go full speed and almost kill me as I'm walking through the parking lot."

Ryan Rans thinks things would improve if the parking lot had more parking spaces and more exits.

Is it still worth it to drive to school? "Of course," added Ryan. "I'd never ride the bus."

- Wendy Soderberg



Tate Foley
Angela Ford
Eric Ford
Emily Foster
Brandon For
Celina Frank
Nicole Fuerst
Alana Gardner

Janel Gary
Jennifer Gean
Aaron Gerber
Kimberly Gholson
Jamie Gillis
Matt Gish
Randy Glover
Jason Goehring

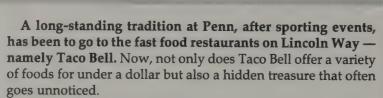
Lori Goepfrich Michele Gong Daniel Gorset Amanda Gortney Jason Gram Audrey Gramman Heather Gray Jonathan Gray

Angela Grey Kathy Gruber Sandra Gruszynski Alan Grzeskowiak Christine Haden Angela Haines Amy Hall Matt Hammmond



#### All seriousness aside. . .

Substitute imagination for money; golden tin treasures can amuse one for hours as ashtrays become ear muffs, hats for cats, musical instruments, and much more.



Yes. . .it is the Taco Bell ashtray!

Not only does this ashtray have the ability to hold the ashes of a smoking roll of nicotine-filled paper, but it can also be used for many other 'obvious' things. For instance:

- Tape two to the bottom of your Nikes; the result: tap shoes.
- Use them for knee and elbow pads when Rollerblading.
- Add hooks for earrings; add a string and a necklace is created!
- Put rice in between two to create castennettes or a maracha.
- Use as rain hats for cats, picture frames (it works, try it!), trinket holders, mini gold sifters, frisbees!
- Two can become flying saucer props for E.T. 'the play.'
- Use them for eye patches, Barbie water rafts, tip trays, ear muffs, and with some handy scissors a Chinese star.

And the list goes on! They can be Christmas ornaments (be creative), door knockers — and bring one with you to see if that airport security alarm really works!

There are *endless* possibilities to these golden tin treasures; so make a Taco Bell ashtray work creatively for *you*.

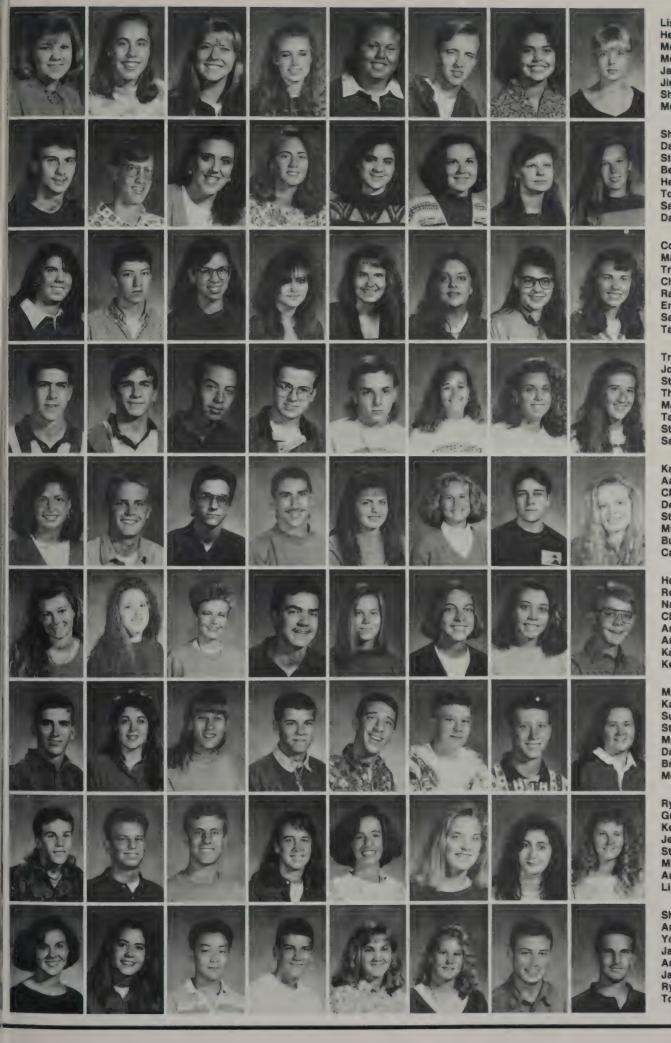
--- Audra Faris

Experimenting with miniature 'frisbees,' Nicole First and Jamie Davis, juniors, demonstrate the versatility of the Taco Bell ash tray. Above, Miake Koch, also a junior, illustrates elbow pads and improvised jewelry from ash trays for those feeling the impact of the recession!









Lisa Hampton Heather Hanley Melissa Harbour Melissa Harlacher Jackie Harman Jim Harper Shannon Harper Melissa Harris

Shane Hartzog **David Haverstick** Stephanie Hazen Becki Head Heather Hedden **Torry Henderson** Sarah Hennings Danielle Herbignat

**Colleen Herrity Matt Hertel Tracey Hiatt** Cheryl Hills Rachelle Hiner **Emily Hite** Sarah Hoffman **Tammy Hoffman** 

**Trae Holmes** Josh Holston **Steve Holt Thomas Hootman** Marc Horvath Tanya Hosford **Stacey Howard** Sarah Hriczo

Kara Hudson **Aaron Hughes** Chris Hughes **Del Jennings** Stephanie Jesse Mimi Jeter **Buster Johnson** Candice Johnson

Holly Johnson Rebekah Johnson Natashia Johnston **Chris Juroff** Amanda Keeler Amy Keen Kacia Kelley Kevin Kelley

Michael Kelly Karen Kemeny Suzanne Kemeny Steve Kempf Matt Kenna Dan Keranan **Brian Kincaid** Melanie Kirkbride

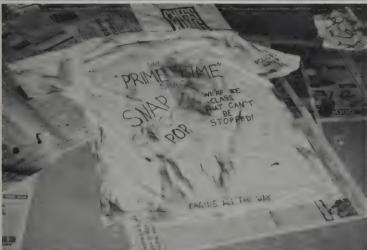
Ryan Klatt Greg Kline Ken Klukowski Jennifer Knapp Stacy Knobel Miake Koch Anne Koss Lisa Kring

Shannon Krok Angi Kuhn Yoshi Kurokawa Jason LaCava Amie LaDow Jamie LaFortune Ryan Laidig Tony Laws

Denise Lee Kimberly Lehman **Nicole Leiter Matt Leliaert** Kim Lester Bernard Leveque Nick Limperopoulos Chris Linsky Chris Lintner Brenda Little Erin Loney John Long Michael Long **Matt Longfellow** Laura Lord **Matt Love** Mike Love James Lowman **Erin Luers Christina Lung** Eric Lupa **Charles Madden Michele Maes** John Mangeris Dan Mann Jennifer Marley **Doug Martin** Heather Mason Jay Mason **Aaron Mast Craig Matherly Doug McBride Sharon McCaslin** Katie McCloughan **Mark McGinnis Christa Megrath** Mike McLochlin **Greg McMillan** Steve McMillin **Scott Mehran Eric Melton** Joe Messenger Ryan Mestach Tab Metcalfe Karen Michaud **Matt Michele Matt Miles Jason Miller Rick Miller** Ryan Moe Richard Moen Tracey Moffa Derrick Mohler Amy Moore Courtney Moore Velvet Moore **Keith Morgan Heather Morrical** Anthony Morris Charissa Morris **Monica Morse Brad Mroczek Jeff Murphy Alex Myers** Kari Myers **Michael Myers Collin Neely** Carri Newsbaum **Duke Nickerson Taryn Nicodemus Grant Nokes** 

Bryan Nowakowski







### Snap! Crackle! Pop!

The junior class can't be stopped by apathy or negativism when Penn needs support — for a team, teammate, or friend.

Most students at Penn have no problem wearing black and gold sweat shirts and face paint on Fridays to show school spirit. Many students will even dress up for designated spirit days such as Soap on a Rope Day, the day when the junior class wore bath robes and soap on a rope to show their class pride.

The junior class, especially, showed pride in their own special way — for example, during homecoming week one group, including Steve Holt, Jason Strauss, Dioni Trevino, Brian VanOtterloo, and Tim Whittaker lip-synched "The Lumber Jack Song" for the junior class skit.

VanOtterloo and Strauss jokingly explained how they came about this expression of pride: "While nursing a majestic moose bite, it occurred to us that the best way to show our school spirit and junior pride would be to sing a song about cross-dressing lumberjacks in front of the whole school

Melanie Carbone found anther way to express her pride: "Playing on the junior powderpuff team gave me a chance to meet people I didn't know before and work with them for a winning team.

Small groups of juniors met at friends' homes and made Tshirts to support the football team in sectionals. Many T-shirts had themes on the back such as "Snap, Crackle, Pop; we're the class that can't be stopped," and "The 'K' ain't dry; pump some more! We're the Class of '94."

"Making these shirts was tons of fun, and wearing them the next day drew lots of attention," explained Amy Burch.

Decorating the junior class float provided another way to show pride. The float was made of paper mache black and gold Pepsi cans to follow the homecoming theme: "Penn

Kingsmen. . . the choice of every generation."
"Working on the class float helped those of us who did it show our pride and talent to everyone. I wish everyone knew how fun it was and more people would have helped out," stated Heather Hanley.

Junior activities supported class spirit and gave people the opportunity to have a great time and get to know each other.

- Shiloh Wilsted

 ${f T}$ -shirt making parties provide creative ways to show pride. Suzanne Barth, Stephanie Hazen, Karen Sherry, Cari Burzai, Shiloh Wilsted, Missy Wilson and Quincy Tharp show off their shirts after three hours of intense but fun work.

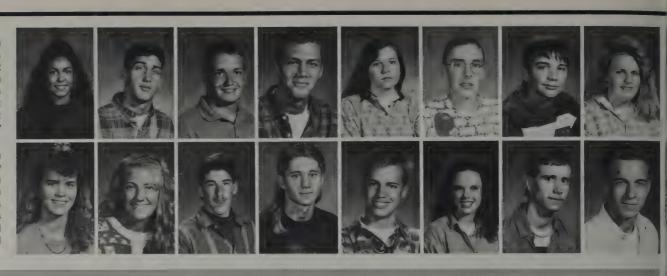


Todd O'Dell **Andrew Olivia David Orensten Dwayne Osborne Andy Owens** Bianca Pace **Brett Padgett** Steve Park

**Heather Patterson** Lindsay Patzer **Brian Penn Christina Perkins** Ryan Perry Jeff Persyn Jeff Phend Michael Pinto

Christine Pittman
Greg Powers
Robert Proudfit
Brent Pullin
Jessica Purvines
Jeremy Quick
Justin Quick
Laura Rader

Amy Railton Stacy Rakow Ryan Randolph Steve Rankin Ryan Rans Tomeka Rans Lonnie Raymond Adam Reed



### Don't be afraid to look fear in the eyes

Penn student learns to skydive — and learns more about herself at the same time

I trained for two weeks, two monotonous weeks of wearing an itchy, green skydiver jumpsuit in the scorching Indiana sun. My daily training routine consisted of practice jumping, folding a parachute, landing, counting and other equally physically exhausting tasks. At the end of each day, I would go home a sweaty, weary mess.

I must admit, now, that all of the inhuman, slave labor that I went through to prepare for my first jump was well worth it.

The morning of my first jump I can remember feeling an intense anticipation. Tasting anxiety told me this sport was dangerous, and dangerous is fun!

As I got my equipment together, I was thoroughly inspected by the instructer who made sure that my rigging was secure and all of my chute clips were in their safety locks. Now it was time—no turning back. I boarded the plane and sat in a clammy seat alongside two other jumpers. I was far from relaxed when the pilot told me I was to be the second jumper.

As we reached our goal of twenty thousand feet up, the first jumper, a boy of about nineteen, got into position — which consisted of holding onto a bar connected to the plane wall and getting out onto a platform that was perched over the landing gear of the plane. Then the engines were cut and he, following his count, jumped into mid-air, screaming. After what seemed forever, his cord came out of the plane and his parachute opened.

The plane turned around for the next jumper. Me.

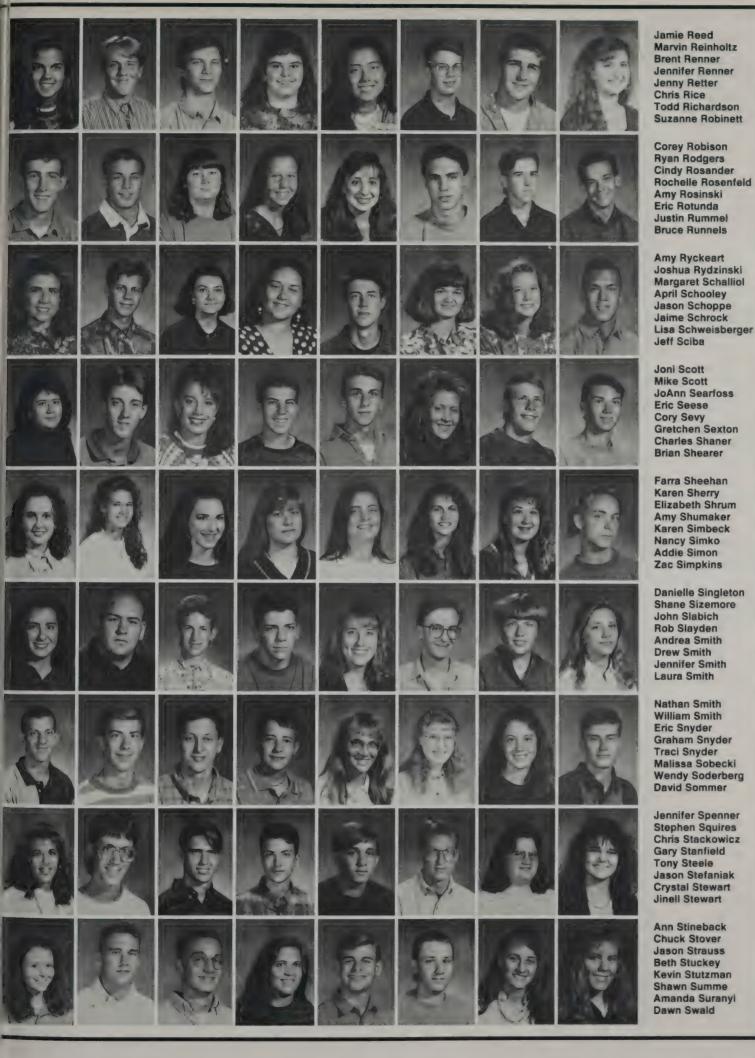
I felt a hard lump forming in my throat; no matter how hard I swallowed, it would not go down. The beads of sweat were forming at my temple, and I recognized these symptoms as the build-up of trapped fear. I am not afraid of heights, not in the least, but at that moment the thought of free-falling from twenty thousand feet up was alarming.

I got into position, with much reluctance. I saw the ground beneath me and I thought for sure I was going to die the minute I left the platform. Tears of anxiety welled up in my eyes and streamed down my cheeks, but they were whipped away by the icy wind. I was nearly frantic with dread.

I began my countdown. The plane's engines were cut as it reached the jump point. As I reached the part of my count that scheduled the freefall, I swallowed my fear, threw my guns into the wind, and went plummeting down, down, down to the earth. I let out a ferocious scream — and, amazingly, recovered my count in time to pull the ripcord of the paracute of life. When I vanked the cord, I felt the body- racking pull of the wind filling the parachute sails. Suddenly everything I had worked for, and all my fear, seemed well earned; a feeling of bountiful freedom now possessed me. I could see for miles over the lush greens of treetops to the patchworked earth still far below. The bone-chilling cold of the misty clouds I drifted through was of no consequence; I felt like a proud hawk soaring over its terrain.

The ground came closes and closer until the patchworked look was too enormous to see. Then, with one last look at the horizon, landed with the grace of a goon. I then refolded and un clipped my heavy parachute looked up at the sky I had jus floated out of, smiled a smile of gleeful pride, and went to celebrate my victory.

— Tomeka Ran



Mike Szoke Kim Szulczyk Leslie Szymczak Stephanie Tam **Ryan Tatay Christopher Taylor** Jamie Taylor Angela Teske

> Quincy Tharp Dave Thomas **Roy Tindle Tobin Tirrell** Joe Torzewski **Dioni Trevino Amy Trossen Michan Truex**

Arron Tschida **Janey Tucker Shannon Turner** Tim Umbaugh **Shauna Underly Dawn Vanderweide** Kristopher VanDiver Kari VanNevel

**Brian VanOtterloo** Julie VanVooren Kristin Varga Liz Vaughn Benjamin Voss Todd Wadzinski **Angela Walker** Jerry Walker

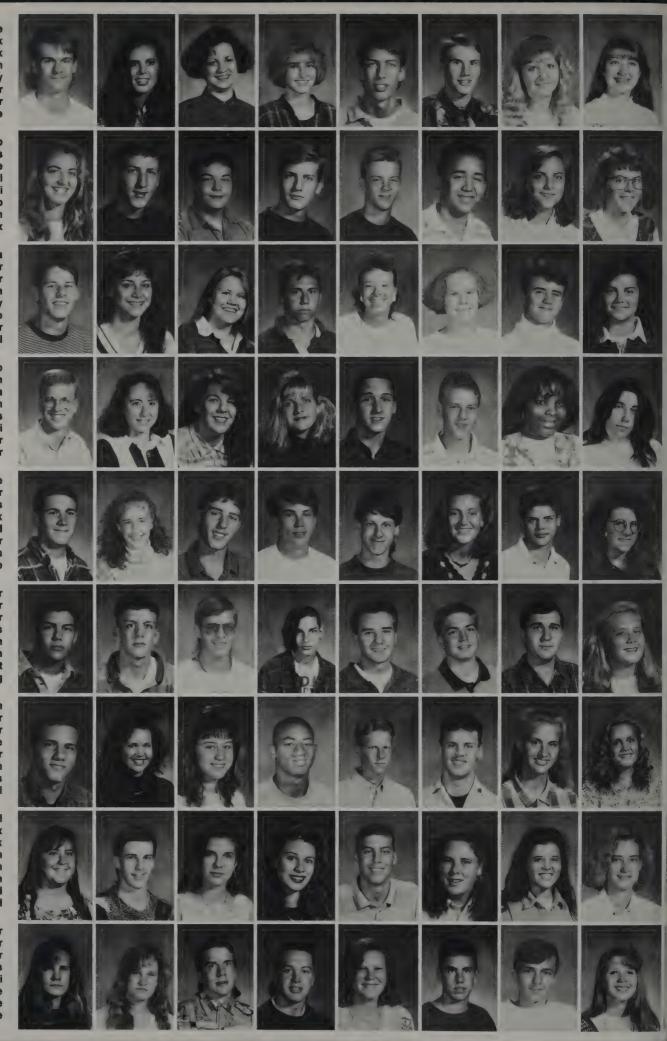
James Wallace Melisa Walter William Walters Jim Walzak Trent Ward Tamra Warner Scott Waugh Stephanie Webb

**Aaron Weisser Rob Weisweaver Brian Welker Brandon Wells** Jeff Welsh **Matt Welsh Dave West Ellen Westberg** 

**Brian Weston** Michelle Wheeler Susan Whicker **Chris White Timothy Whittaker David Whitten Holly Wielgos** Julie Wiesel

**Shelley Wiesel Justin Wilcox** Cheryl Wilk Sara Wilkinson **David Wilson Melissa Wilson Shiloh Wilsted Heather Wingard** 

**Diane Wisler** Linda Wisler Randy Wisler Jared Wojtas Nicole Wojtkowski Chris Wolfe Timothy Wolfe Tricia Wolfe

























Michael McKenzie Shannon Michael **Rick Moreno** 



















Eric Wolfgang Angela Wood Erin Woodward **David Wright** George Wright Katie Wright Jen Wuslich **Brandy Wynegar** 

Holly Yenna Michele Yoder Raymond Yung Lisa Zakrocki Jill Zbrzezny David Zdanowski Scott Zeiger Patrick Zillmer

Stacy Zirille Julien Dolv Danielle Adams Dustin Badman Paul Bonder Cari Brechtel Shawn Bright Wendy Daniels



## Juniors Not Pictured:

Jason Abernathy Leah Adams Betsy Baker Jamie Baker Shane Bean Mickey Belle Amy Busfield Kimberly Crawley Jeremy Curry Heather Dean Nicole Demitruk Jessica Dodson Shyree Feirick Jose Garcia Scott Gimson Robert Gonzales **Edward Gray** 

Holly Greenlee Tammy Hartz Julie Heeter Hallie Hojara Angela Holderbaum Ronald Holland Raymond Holmes Margaret Hook Scott Horn Melissa Ihrke Kevin Koszegi **Jason Lake Iason Leis** Carrie Maenhout Kenneth McFarland Arin Motter Gerald Nickerson

Ronald Nowaczynski Brandy Oblinger Joshua Olszewski Tony Parisi Maria Parisi Chad Pendill Chad Plummer Joseph Porter Stephanie Przestwor Steven Putnam Jeffery Roberts Terri Rosell Andrew Rytkowski Kathleen Schaffer Jason Schlemmer Patrick Scott Patrick Sharpe

Michael Spite Jeffery Strauss Keith Szymkowiak Gabriel Thompson Makesha Vinson Joseph Wachs Michael Walker Angela Wambaugh Paul Weesner Amanda Welker Adam Whittaker Nathaniel Williams **Jason Witt** Shane York

How about those San Jose Sharks?! A hockey fan, Cedric Macon doesn't

seem to be enjoying lunch as well as

Not studying in the library, Jeff Basney visits, instead, with fellow classOn the sidelines, Andy Dreisbach, linebacker, meditates as he waits for his next chance to play.

Showing her school spirit, Lisa Armour paints 'Penn' across her face. Face-painting was part of homecom-









### Better sophomoric than frosh?

ixed feelings en- zewski. gulfed year of high school. "It's discouraging to be between the upper and lowerclassmen," said Dan Baker.

we are treated with more respect and given more responsibility," said Jill Skrzes-

Iulie Melvin addsophomores as they ed, "Often freshmen began their second don't feel a part of the school; we were excluded from events like powderpuff. I also like being a sophomore because we still have two "I like it because more years and don't have to worry about college or our futures. Sophomores,

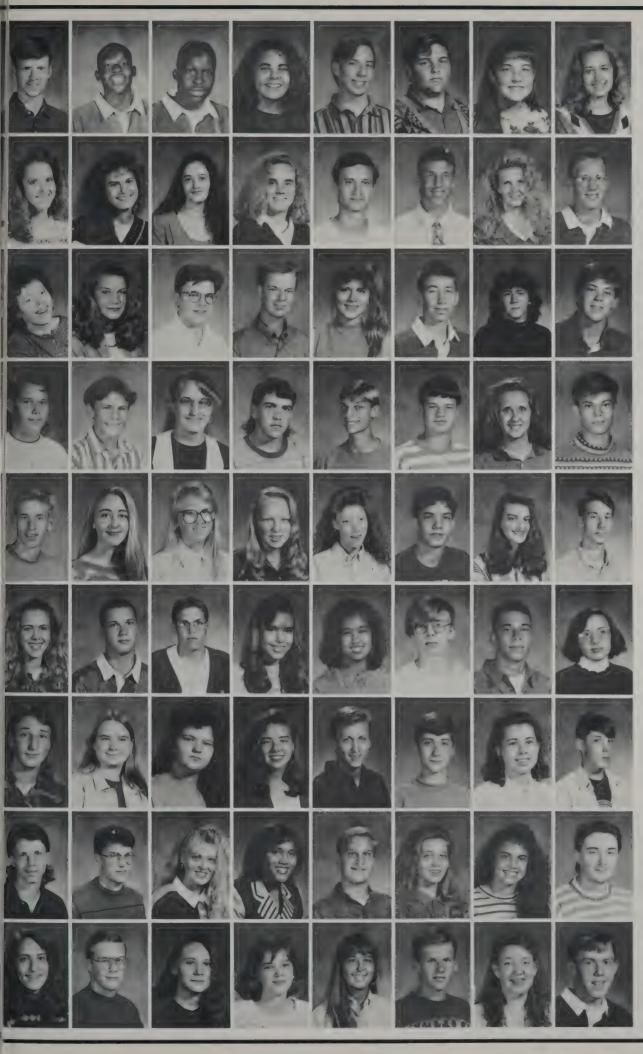
too, are used to the routines of high school; yet we don't have the worries of the seniors."

"Now we know what the upperclassmen meant when they made fun of us as freshmen last year," said Becca Smucker. What did she mean by that?

The things we used to do that upperclass-

men considered stupid — but didn't seem stupid to us at the time — seem stupid to us now when we see freshmen do them! For example: congregating in the halls so others can't get through, or griping incessantly about swimming in gym classes.

— Lori Breidenbach



Rod Abbott Efe Aghimien Uyi Aghimien Nicole Akin Matt Alexander Robert Alwine Heather Anderson Jaime Anderson

Linnzi Anderson Lisa Armour Rayah Ashe Suzanne Aukerman Aaron Austin Ryan Avrett Brooke Bailey Dan Baker

Bobbi Jo Balentine Brandi Barbour Adam Barker Jeff Barouska Megan Barrett Herman Barrier Wayne Barrier Jeff Basney

Damon Batz Alexander Bayliss Tara Becker Andrew Beisel Jason Bell Tyrus Bell Stacy Belledin Jason Bellisle

Tim Belting Amanda Bennett Jaime Bennett Tanya Bennett Jennifer Berger Bradley Bergling Alison Berkenes Kenneth Bernard

Andrea Berry David Besinger Matt Best Robbin Biesbrouck Amy Block Troy Bloss Brian Bock Lin Bohn

Steven Bolen Sarah Bollinger Sherri Boocher Emily Borlik Brian Botich Jeff Bradberry Lori Breidenbach Robert Brewer

John Brickley Dan Bridges Jacilynn Brown LaDonna Brown Nathan Brown Rachel Brownell Amy Buck Damon Buell

Julie Burns Brian Burris Ruth Buwa Alison Buysee Carrie Cabanaw Mark Cabanaw Debbie Calhoun Jason Carrico

### It takes two to tango — even in Spanish classes

Foreign language classes use dancing to learn about the different cultures

"One, two — one, two, three. Left, right — left, right, left. A sense of rhythm is important in learning Spanish and French dancing. About once a month, the foreign language classes put away the books and dance.

"I like dancing in class because it is a neat and different way of learning some other traditions and culture," said ReEnna Morgan, sophomore. Students have learned the Spanish Waltz, Tango, Cha-cha, Mambo, Rhumba, the Minuet, and other folk dances. With eleven teachers' schedules to coordinate, dancing took place only once a month, but it took two days to fit all the students in.

"In Latin America, dancing is a tradition and a big, big, big part of the culture; also, the parties revolve around dancing. Where I came from — Dominican Republic — they make fun of people who do not know how to dance," said Mr. Edwin Reyes, Spanish teacher and coordinator of the Spanish dancing program.

There are some students that moan and groan, but most are excited to have a change of pace from the sometimes stressful daily classroom work.

"I like dancing in class because we only do it once in a while, so it is a nice change of pace," said Christine Haugh, sophomore.

Dancing is a good way to learn more about the language and culture you are studying. Just think — five years from now you might still be able to remember the steps for the Tango.

— Jenny Eder

Learning the Tango, Chris Wright and Ellie White-Stevens, both sophomores, begin, facing each other, with the *conversation step*. Then comes the *walk*, as they walk sideways, mirroring their steps. Finally, they *close*, as partners return to their starting positions.







Nina Casper Nick Catanzarite Dustin Cavinder Amy Chikar Sarah Clanton Lori Clark Michael Clements Michele Cleveland

Jeremiah Cole Scott Cole Chad Coleman James Collins Summer Compton Ryan Conners James Copenhaver Olan Cox















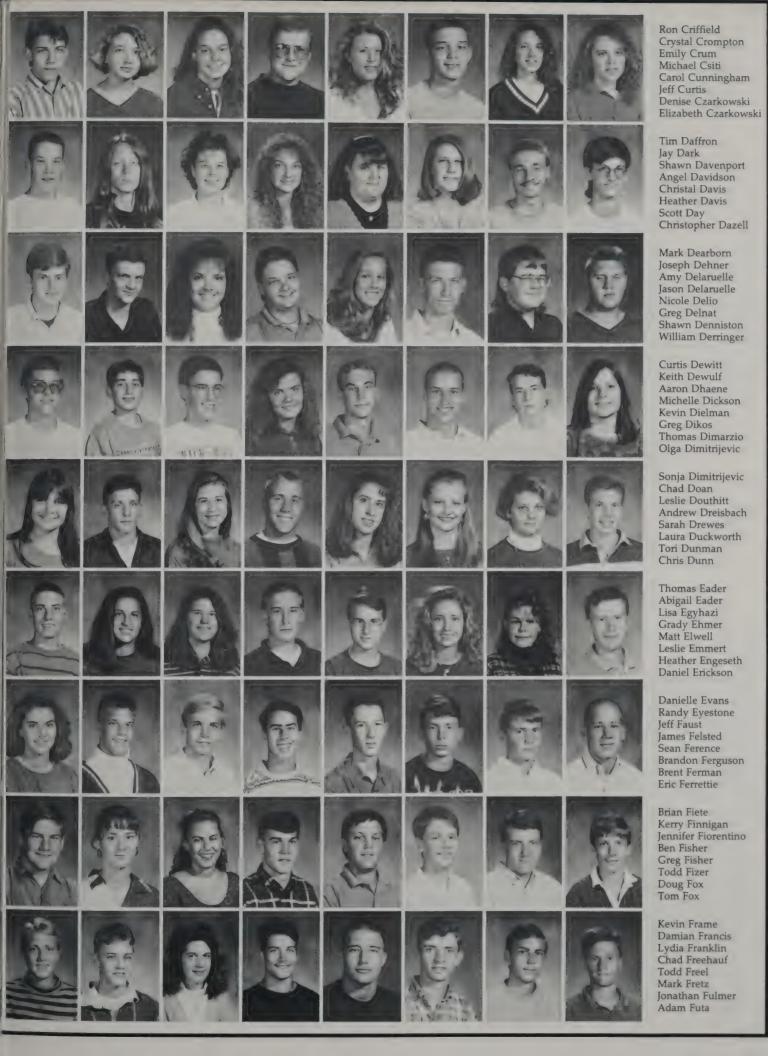












Kyle Fyr Katie Gabbard Jodie Gallaway Jason Garber James Gardner Joshua Garis Teal Garrels Adam Gati Shawn Gear Cory Gearhart Justin Geisel William Gehta Libby Geyer Kim Gibson Stephen Gilbert Jared Gill Stephanie Gillespie Ryan Gish Jason Givens Jeff Goddard Bill Goldsworthy Johanna Gollings

> Brian Gordon Kim Graf Jason Grafton Jamie Graves Sara Gray Doug Greco Sara Gregor Vanessa Griffee

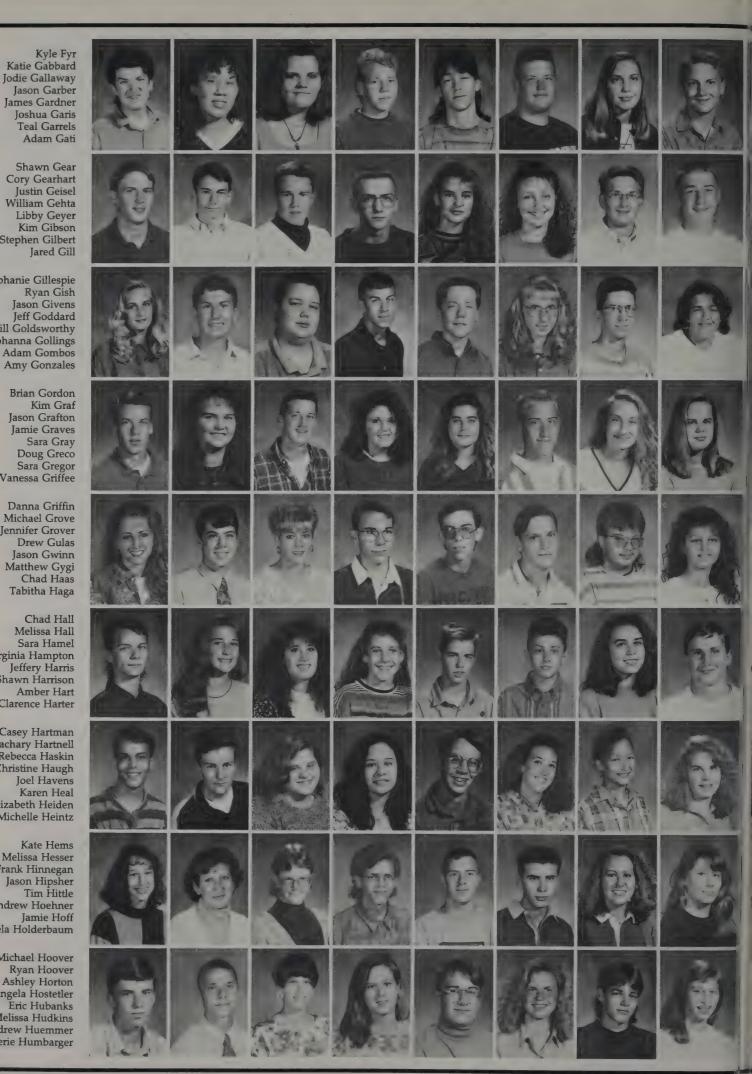
Danna Griffin Michael Grove Jennifer Grover Drew Gulas Jason Gwinn Matthew Gygi Chad Haas Tabitha Haga

Chad Hall Melissa Hall Sara Hamel Virginia Hampton Jeffery Harris Shawn Harrison Amber Hart Clarence Harter

Casey Hartman Zachary Hartnell Rebecca Haskin Christine Haugh Joel Havens Karen Heal Elizabeth Heiden Michelle Heintz

Kate Hems Melissa Hesser Frank Hinnegan Jason Hipsher Tim Hittle Andrew Hoehner Jamie Hoff Angela Holderbaum

Michael Hoover Ryan Hoover Ashley Horton Angela Hostetler Eric Hubanks Melissa Hudkins Andrew Huemmer Valerie Humbarger

























Michael Hurtik David Huys Tim Hyink Julie Immelt John Jacks Mark Jackson Doug Jaeckel Jennifer Janders







Using the AutoCAD, sophomore Ben Fisher, at left, checks to make sure every detail of his dream house design is drawn to scale.

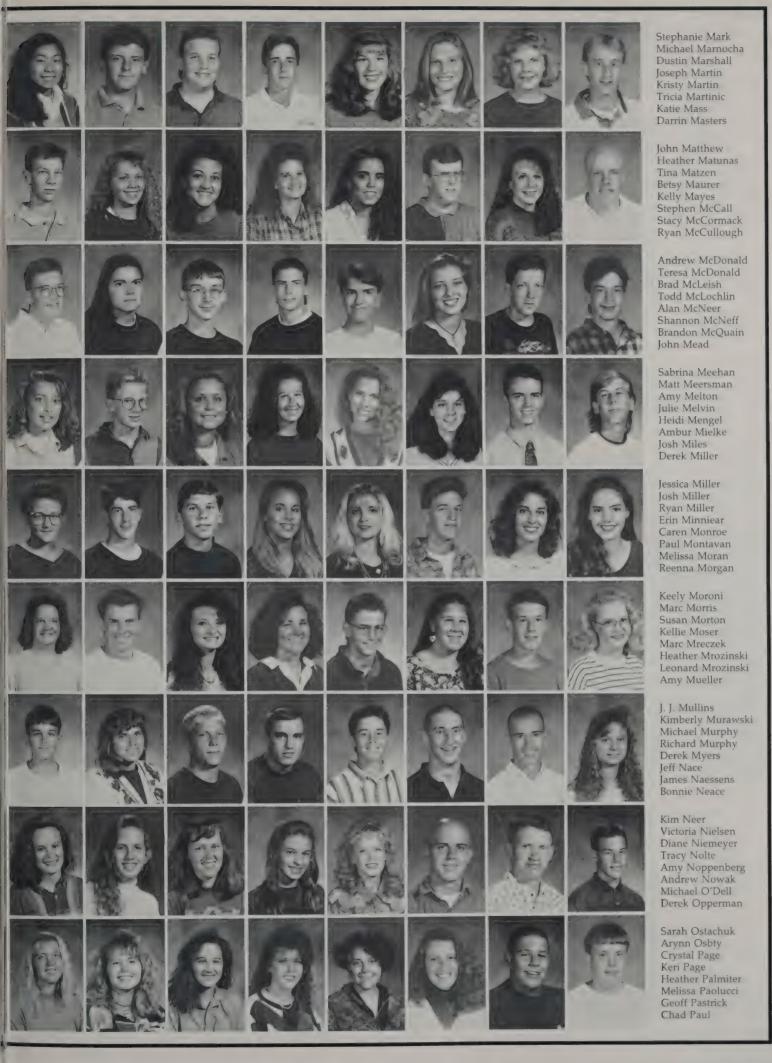
Reviewing their health vocabulary, Jeremiah Wakes and Brian Randall study for a quiz on the circulatory system, including the aorta, capillaries, and venules.





Anxious to see the comments on their English papers, Ann Wright, Dan Bridges and Jennifer Love read the comments: "clear thesis," and "sound conclusion." Waiting for her opponent to return the ball, Sarah Raymond is ready for a backhand during a tennis practice session — a year-round activity.

Mary Janicki Scott Jank Robert Jaques Karin Jarvis Kevin Jarze David Jasiewicz Kaci Jellum Cristy Jennings Jennifer Jennings Michael Johns Erik Johnson Stephanie Johnson Macarthur Jones Kelly Kallenbach Daniel Kalmar Jamie Kanouse Tracy Kardash Daniel Keller Lyndee Kelver **Brent Kertes** Nicole Kinney Thomas Kirk Nicole Kite Ryan Kitkowski Kristina Klatt Chad Klein Kelly Klein Philip Klein Angela Knapp Raymond Kogut Brandon Koski Heidi Kovacs Joseph Kovatch Stephanie Kozak Margaret Kreag David Kriegel Matthew Krieger Ronald Kruk Shannon Kryski Chitra Kumar Joseph Kuphal Steve Kurzhal Kimberly Lacluyse Andrew Laidig Paige Lamirand Amanda Lauer Sabrina Lawrence Christine Lazaridis Ryan Lentych Kelly Leuthold Rebekah Lies Nick Limberopoulos Ĝeorge Limperopoulos Jeremy Lind Kelly Linn Kelly Linsky Mark Lippert Marie Lisowski Ashley Litwin Erika Lobeck Lyndi Lolmaugh Amy Long Shelly Longfellow Jennifer Lonsfoote Jennifer Love Jason Lundberg Melanie Lutzen Lauren MacNaughton Cedric Macon Kristin Madlem Joseph Magera Nathan Mangold



# If sophomores could change places with seniors, they would be kinder...

. . . and gentler, and more considerate to — guess who? — other sophomores!

on the bottom of the ladder. Now that time has come; yet we're still not on the top. If a sophomore could trade places with a senior for a day, what would happen?

"I would do everything I could to make the year special," LaDonna Brown said.

All last year we wait-

ed to be sophomores, so

at least we wouldn't be

Some sophomores said the seniors have the attitude that the underclassmen are *nothing*, and — if they were seniors — they would change that.

"I would try to set a good example for the younger people," said Mary Janicki.

Seniors do show leadership — homecoming spirit, for example — and the sophomores appreciate that. Drew Gulas said if he were a senior that "I would try and display the leadership

and pride that a Kingsman should."

Sophomores envy the special privileges the seniors have. Almost everyone interviewed mentioned either wearing togas during homecoming, driving to school, or simply having a senior skip day.

Sophomores apparently have effectively analyzed seniors' positive qualities — and their less attractive ones!

— Courtney Walsh





Jason Pearson Rachel Pellett Heather Pendill Robert Penrose Melissa Perkey Jennifer Perusek Matthew Peterson Kevin Phend

are said to be friends.

Being sophomores doesn't seem to

be weighing too heavily on Linnzi

Anderson or Jessica Miller. Decorating their locker — which creates a

kind of "home away from home" -

Jennifer Philhower
Matthew Pico
Jill Pietrzak
Matthew Pietzak
Jodi Pitmer
Jessica Pluta
Kristi Pollex
Christopher Prather















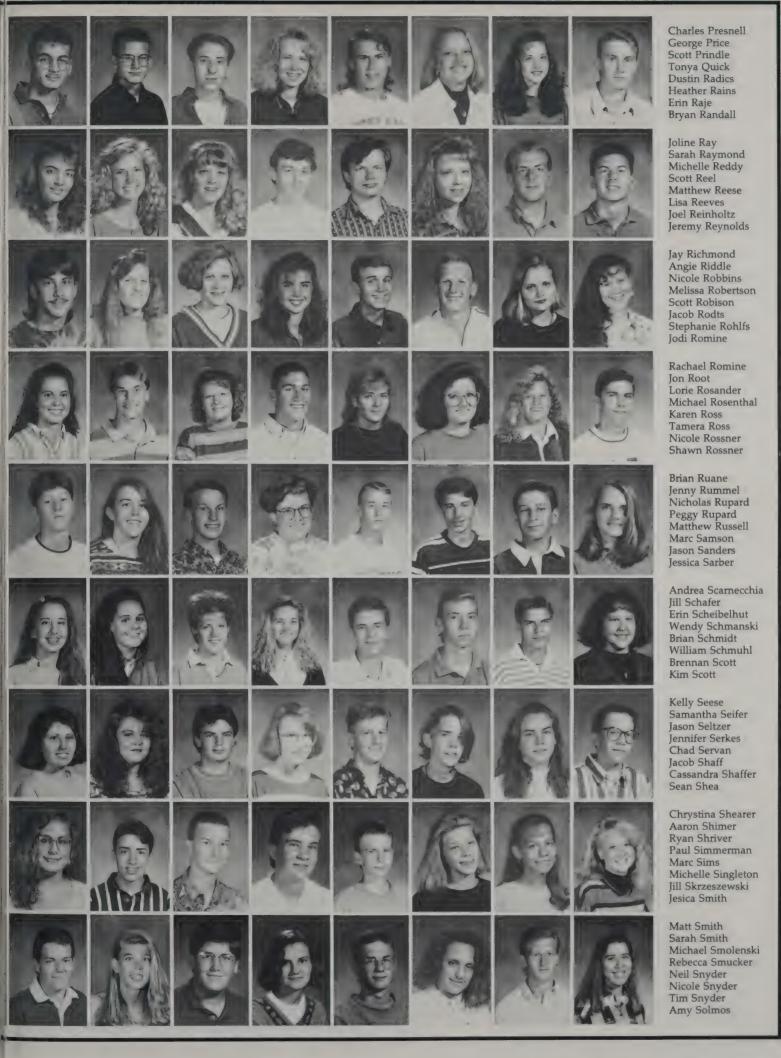












**Brian Sowers** Billy Squibb Susan Stabnik Jimmy Stacy Melissa Stalker Kristina Stapleton Jamie Steele William Steele RaeAnn Stewart Julie Stonestreet Erin Stopczynski Celena Stout Jason Stutzman Cory Suiter Tony Sulich Rachal Swartz Chris Sypniewski Éric Szajko Ryan Szymczak Jeff Taber Jenny Tabor Karen Tagliaferri Jerry Targett Michelle Targett David Tasiewicz Jennifer Taylor Tamika Taylor Tina Teeter Chris Templeton Heather Teske Brandon Teter Kim Thornton Teri Totzke Traci Totzke An Tran Greg Trippel Danielle Trkulja David Troeger Carissa Truex Kelly Tumbleson Eric Vance David Vanderbeek Scott Vanderbeek Kristen Vandyke Tara Vernasco Jason Vida Jeremy Vida Patrick Violette Pranav Vora Amy Voss Carol Wagley Scott Wainwright Jeremiah Wakes Tasha Walker Courtney Walsh April Wasmer Cameron Wasmer Maggie Waterhouse Jeremy Weatherford Cari Wechter Jon Weiss Troy Weiss Jessica Welch Josh Welty Kelly Wentz Julie Weston Adam Wetzel Ellie White-Stevens Cortney Whitmer Aaron Whitten Jamie Wies Jenny Wiggins



Angela Matve Alan McPhail Andy Rutkowski Amanda Schelstraete Bill Scott

Jennae Wilev Kelly Wilkinson Randy Wilkinson Bethanie Willemin Beth Williams Dean Williams Scott Williams Harold Wood

Ryan Woodruff Stephanie Wotring Erik Wozniak Selina Wozniak Ann Wright Chris Wright
Danielle Wynegar Jeremy Yates

Todd Yerry Arin Yoder David Yoder Jeremy Yoder Rosina Yoder Eric Ziegler Ryan Zugel Susanne Zurbrugg

Tiffany Zvonar Dan Burkus Sarah Farrar Brad George **Jason Hacker** Jeff Hartzke Maxine Holaway Laura Hussey

### Sophomores Not Pictured:

Tara Beckham Anthony Beery Stephen Berkebile Kenteth Blossom Kristiana Blowers Richard Brooks Jason Bull Sarah Conner Nathan Courtney Alexis Crawford Carrie Curtis **Bobbie Davis** Timothy Devan Jodie Ditmer Justin Fain

John Farabee Christa Fitterling Lawrence Funnell Christopher Ganshorn Sarah Grabill Todd Hartz Shawn Jackson Michael Jacobs Cassandra Juday Eric Kasten Casey Kope Tracey Lassen Amy Lockwood Terry Mahone Michael McCaslin

Claudia McGrath James Messenger Jennifer Moore Angela Nate Michael Nowicki Carri Nusbaum Andrew Oliva Daniel Palsce Michael Parmelee Ingrid Pavitols David Qualls Andrea Randolph Joey Reed Jason Riddle Angela Rigley

Randall Roach Wynetka Rowan Cynthia Ruckert Jennifer Sanders Margaret Schalliol Sarah Schelstraete Cameron Smith Dana Sousley Amy Suppinger Terry Torzewski Christina Vannoy Terry Warren Nathaniel West Russell Wilson

Orchestra members must play the well known song "Pomp and Circumstance" while the graduates enter and exit the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Valedictorians (clockwise) Jeffrey Brown, Larissa Hittle, Jeffrey Hudson, and Andrew Selsor present speeches concerning their futures to their classmates. Not pictured: Melissa Coffman.











### But will they write?

Graduates uncertain of the future — and the ties to the past.

Underclassmen may dream of graduating, but how seniors feel when they reach that point varies from person to person; the average sentiment is excitement.

"I'm excited, but I'm sort of in shock that the end of my high school years are coming," said 1992 graduate Katie Colburn. Underclassmen may want nothing more than to graduate and have the freedom of college, but memories of high school will be with you forever — at least according to parents and grandparents.

"Cherish the time you have in high school; it will be some of the best years of your life," stated 1992 graduate Kelly Van Nevel.

One of the major concerns about leaving high school is the possibility that friends may drift apart. There is always that chance, but — hopefully — old

friends will be replaced with new ones. Rex Anderson, 1992 graduate, tried to look at the positive side of things: "I think more about making new friendships than losing old ones, because I feel if we are really close, we will keep in touch."

When seniors were asked if they could turn back the clock and become freshmen again, a resounding "No!" was heard. "Absolutely not, my freshman and sophomore years were terrible," said Anderson.

The only thing most people will miss is all the spirit involved in being a Penn student. "I will miss the terrific school spirit on Friday nights at football games," added Van Nevel.

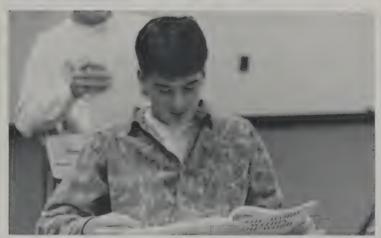
There are many mixed feelings associated with graduation, but high school is something that will be with you the rest of your life — they tell us.

— Courtney Walsh





 ${f M}$ ore activities are available to freshmen at high school. Participation in pep assemblies is one of the activities that freshmen can do for Homecoming. Studying in class is also important in order to keep your grades up — these grades go on your permanent record. Also, freshmen physical education is a required course for graduation.



# Are we there yet?

Freshmen wait in anticipation to enter high school

As seventh and eighth graders complete heir years at Schmucker or Grissom Middle Schools, they await entering Penn as freshnen. It seemed like the day would never ome when you would enter high school, but he day finally came.

Was it everything that you expected it to be? Most freshmen realized that high school s basically the same as middle school. However, there are a few differences. Middle school helped to prepare you for high school, vhile high school helps to prepare you for college or vocational schools. Also, you have

fewer classes during the day in high school. In middle school, a student took nine classes, but at Penn a student takes seven classes.

Freshmen have a chance to become friends with upperclassmen. Upperclassmen can be your friends — they could drive you to school, tutor you in subjects they have already taken, or introduce you to the important pillars in high school society.

Yes, you have finally arrived to the wonderful world of high school where your knowledge will be enriched.

- Amy Breidenbach

Missy Abee Rachel Addis Jamal Aessa Amanda Alexander Anthony Alwine Amy Anderson Jeff Anderson Karin Anderson Chris Andrews Isaac Annis Scot Armour Jillian Armstrong Mike Arnold Angie Attard Rachel Attridge Joshua Atwood Kim Aurand Randy Austgen Gary Autio Mike Babcock Angie Bailey Michelle Bailey Shuan Baker Chris Ball Rebecca Banks Heather Basney Tom Bath Craig Bean Tyran Beckett Chris Beckham Brad Beckman Craig Beckman Jeffery Bell Tom Bell Amy Bender Eric Bennett Joshua Bennett Lee Bergeson Amy Beutel Sonya Bixler Brandi Blad Codi Blaylock Andrew Blessing Wayne Blosser Mike Blum David Bock Becky Bolinger Jennifer Bonin Jeff Books Jennifer Botka Leslie Bottorff **Brad Boynton** Allison Bradburn Troy Bradburn Ron Brantley Craig Brechtel Amanda Brown Christina Brown Janiecesha Brown Jennifer Brown Lisa Brown **Jennifer Buck** Heather Bucker Shannon Bulla Katherine Butler Maranda Butto Dana Butz Beth Caenepeel Robin Callaway John Calvin Brian Campbell Colleen Campbell



Roger Carmichael Colleen Cary Chris Catanzarite Eric Challberg Nolan Church David Ciminski Kelly Citter Shaun Clarke

Erick Clauson Tom Claussen Rose Clyburn Rich Colburn Kim Colvin Jessyca Colwell Jenny Comer Alicia Cooney

#### Any which way but with Mom!

Every last roller is in place, the makeup is off, the robe your mom got from Aunt Edna last Christmas has replaced her work clothes, and you need a ride to the mall.

"I don't like not being able to go places without having my parents there," commented Jeff Hamilton. If there is ever a time that you want a license, it is now.

So you politely ask for a ride and hope that your mom is willing to drive you — after changing back into a recognizable state. Unfortunately, she'll give you a ride but she won't change to save you embarrassment.

"The worst thing is being seen with your parent when they are not fully dressed," admitted Heather Scholine.

Now you're nearly there and reassuring your mom that the paper bag over your head is a fashion statement. This diversion tactic doesn't work, however; now you're a block away and begging your mom to let you off. You're thinking that walking has to be better than a ride with a Minnie Pearl look-alike. Of course, for safety reasons, she refuses as she pulls all the way up to the entrance. Quickly, you give your mom a kiss on the cheek and make it appear that you're looking for lintballs in her rollers. You finally escape the car, slam the door while

jingling imaginary keys in your pocket, and head for the door.

Cory Harrison admitted, "I don't get dropped off far away; I just run away from the car."

Sound familiar??? Ahhh yes, it's the freshmen blues. "I hate not being able to go wherever I want, whenever I want," said Leigh Vock. Unless they're lucky enough to have older siblings or friends, freshmen are usually stuck depending on their good old moms or dads for rides everywhere — except, of course, to school. Then it is the BUS!!!

"I hate riding the bus because it takes too long and it is noisy," complained Jami Kinner.

The inevitable dependence on those older than oneself is something every freshman has to go through. No matter how cool or mature freshmen think themselves to be, they all must lower themselves to plead or even 'brown nose' to get a ride. Some may offer money — or even offer to work.

"Cash is the key word," said Dustin Sterret. Others just smile. Whatever the tactic, it seemed to work because almost 667 freshmen showed up at school every day.

— Audra Faris

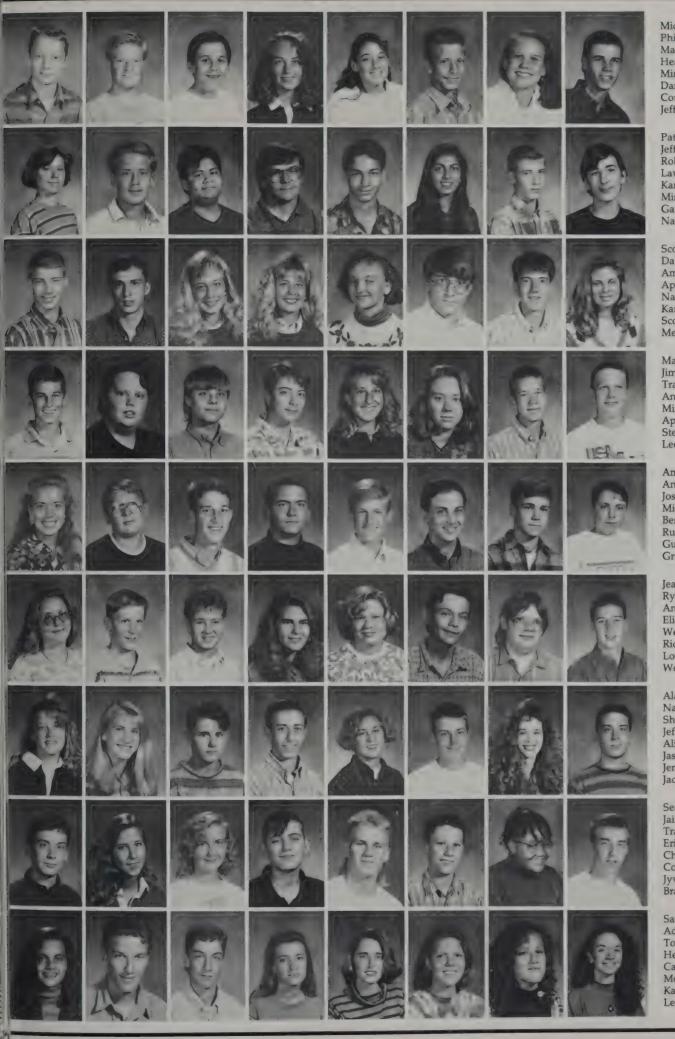




The day is finally over and Erika Name is getting ready to board the 'Cheesebox.'

As the car pulls up, Troy Bradburn, and Jason Varga, hop in after school.

Christy Cooper Cori Coppes Heather Corbett Jeff Craig CaseyJo Crist Jenell Crook Jim Cunningham Jennifer Cushman Angelica Dalton Jonathan Darnel **Bobby Davis** Stacey Davis Albert Dawman Jennie Dawson Nancy Dayton Karrie Decker Denise Demaegd Jesseka Demeulenaere Jay Denman Bobbie DePriest Nick Desimone Tim DeVoe Jennifer Dillon Cara DiMarzio Meredith Dobrzykowski Stephanie Dorbin Greg Dosmann Angie Doss Charity Dover Steve Dregits Evan Dunaway Andrea Dunn Selena Durski Brian Dutrieux Patrick Early Connie Earnhart Nate Easton Kelly Eberhart Todd Eberlein Kim Eberly Ben Eby Anthony Eck Sarah Edgerton Kara Edington Bryan Edwards Chad Edwards Joshua Ehmer Robert Elkins Jason Ellis Matt Emmons Amy Ernsperger Todd Evard Beth Ewing Danielle Fairley Jackie Falgier Andrew Felix Angela Field Clint Fields Robin Fields Lee Fisher Becky Fisher Ryan Fletcher Tim Flickinger Amy Flournoy Rochelle Floyd Reta Flynn Jimmy Fogarty Amy Ford Ruth Foster Stephanie Fox Kevin Frame Tiffany Francis



Michael Frank Phil Frank Matt Franklin Heather Frederick Mindy Freeman Daniel Fries Courtney Fry Jeff Fry

Patricia Fry Jeff Fuchs Robert Fuentes Lawrence Funnell Kamal Gadelhak Minita Gandhi Gary Gardner Nathan Gardner

Scott Gardner Dan Garrard Amy Garrett April Garrett Naoina Gartee Karl Gartner Scott Geans Meghann Gee

Matt Geesman Jim Gentner Travis Gerndt Anna Giesking Mindy Gilbert April Gilbreath Stephen Gill Lee Gilliland

Amanda Goepfrich Anthony Good Joslin Goodman Mike Gordon Ben Gould Russ Graf Guerin Gray Greg Greene

Jean Grey Ryan Groth Andy Gruber Elizabeth Gunn Wendy Gygi Richard Hagelgans Loren Hagey Wesley Hahn

Alana Haines Natalie Hall Shaun Hall Jeff Hamilton Alison Hand Jason Hanks Jenny Harder Jack Hardy

Sean Hardy Jaime Harrington Tracy Harrington Eric Harris Chuck Harrison Cory Harrison Jyvonne Haskin Brad Hatfield

Sarah Hayden Adam Headley Todd Heaney Heather Heck Carla Heiser Melissa Hellman Katrina Hembree Leslie Hemler

#### Freshmen learn lessons in overcoming fear

Those nightmares and worries aren't unusual before starting at a new school; they prove to be groundless for most new students who come to Penn

Having missed a test, Cheryl Reeves moves out into the hallway where she is "making it up."



"I was afraid of being slammed into my locker by an upperclassman," said one freshman who wished to remain anonymous. Another was "... afraid I would get stepped on — since I was so much smaller than the older students!"

The first year at a new high school is always filled with different emotions — especially fear. In particular, it's the freshmen who usually feel this fear, since they are the youngest class at Penn.

"I was worried that I wouldn't be able to find any of my classes and I would get lost in the halls," said Jamilan

Morrow. A lot of freshmen expressed similar concerns about getting lost.

Besides getting lost in the halls, the next thing most freshmen seemed to be concerned about was upperclassmen. Kim Mestach said, "I think my biggest fear about coming to Penn was how the upperclassmen would treat me." This seemed to be a big fear named by freshmen; after a while, however, most of them ended up feeling differently.

"For the most part, everything I've been told about the upperclassmen was wrong. I found that there were a lot of upperclassmen who really cared about you, even though you were just a freshman,' Kim added.

Others, like Shane Ryckeart, said that they were more worried about academics and keeping their grades up.

Not all freshmen had fear though, and those that dic discovered that almost all o them proved groundless. Tha doesn't mean they don't have things that still worry then but, now, fear has been re placed by curiosity and a growing excitement about high school.

- Wendy Soderber



Lost in thought, Lee Bergeson muses as Theresa Pozsgai, Casey Hartman, Rob Koch, and Shane Reaume take notes on Roman civilization in World History.

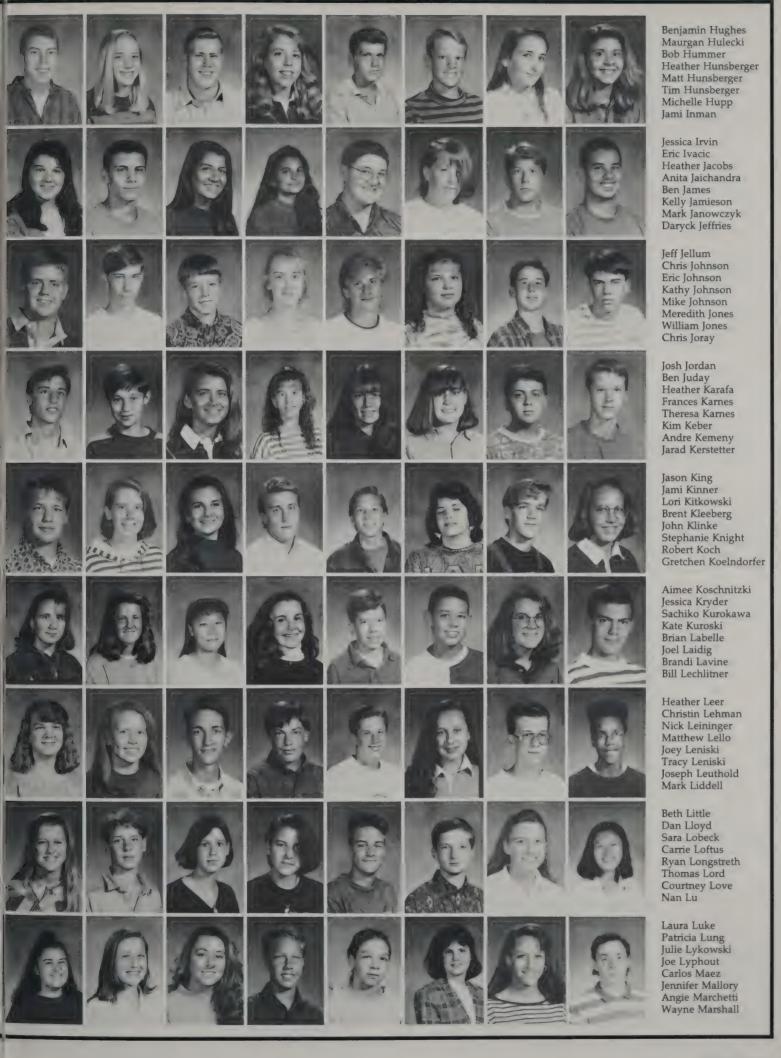
**P**aying close attention, Nick Leininger, Brian Dutrieux, Robbie Pierce, Josh Ehmer, Mike Babcock, Guerin Gray listen to Mr. Ball.



Rachel Herbignat Jason Hertel Christina Hildebrand Erin Hillers Dawn Hixenbaugh David Hoffman Laura Holderbaum George Holloway

Jason Holston Nicki Holtzman Tim Hoover Jason Horvath Jessica Hough Erik Howell Jake Hubbard Donald Huddlestun





Andrew Martin Cathy Martin Brian Mason Shannon Mason Andrea Mass Tara Matheney Kyle Matson Tony McGillem

Ian McAllister Shannon McAtee Melissa McCann Michael McCoige Chrissy McCormick Chad McDonald Heather McGowan Stacey McKenzie

Camille McPhee Michael Meeks James Messenger Kim Mestach George Meyers Kevin Mikolajczak Anna Miles Genny Miles

Brenda Miller Christina Milliken Jaci Miller Kelli Miller Christina Milliker Alex Minden Haleema Mirza Michelle Molnar

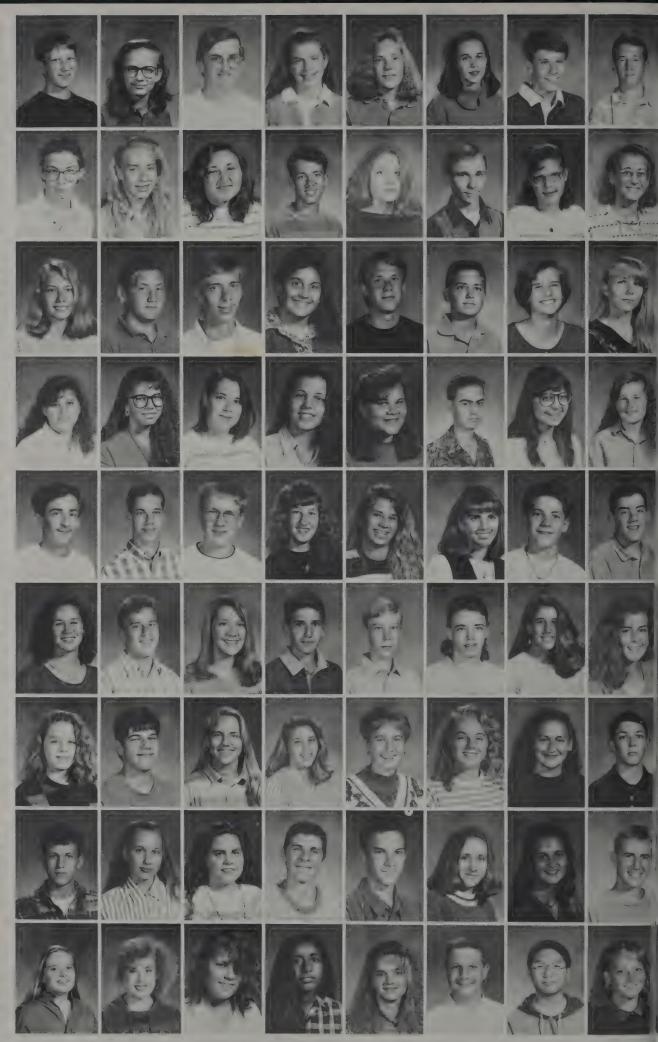
Jeff Moon Kyle Moore Shaun Moore Schaune Moorman Jana Moreland Haley Morgan Justin Morgan Nathan Morrett

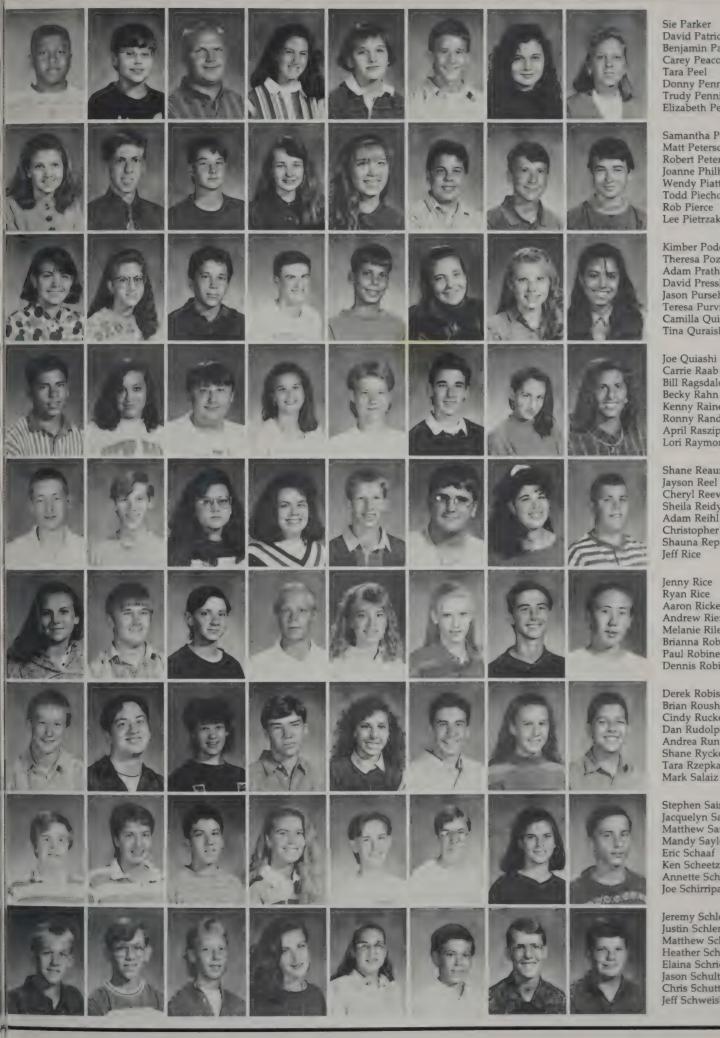
> Holly Morrical Brian Morrow Jamilin Morrow Nick Morse Bryon Motszko Erik Mroz Stephanie Mudd Erika Nagy

Erica Name Mike Neely Jenny Nelson Nicole Nelund Katie Nemes Leslie Nering Jessica Nicholas Matthew Nickel

Jesse Nicodemus Laura Niedosik Elizabeth Niswonger Chuck Norris Brian O'Connell Jamie Odom Ahndrea Ollan Hank Olson

> Molly O'Rourke Kelli Page Shannon Pallo Vrunda Pandya Stephanie Parish Salvatore Parisi Jason Park Amber Parker





David Patrick Benjamin Paul Carey Peacock Donny Penn Trudy Pennington Elizabeth Penter

Samantha Peters Matt Peterson Robert Peterson Joanne Philhower Wendy Piatt
Todd Piechocki Rob Pierce Lee Pietrzak

Kimber Podemski Theresa Pozsgai Adam Prather David Pressler Jason Pursehouse Teresa Purvines Camilla Quimby Tina Quraishi

Joe Quiashi Carrie Raab Bill Ragsdale Becky Rahn Kenny Raines Ronny Randolph April Raszipovits Lori Raymond

Shane Reaune Jayson Reel Cheryl Reeves Sheila Reidy Adam Reihl Christopher Rensing Shauna Replane

Jenny Rice Ryan Rice Aaron Rickels Andrew Riem Melanie Riley Brianna Robbins Paul Robinett Dennis Robinson

Derek Robison Brian Roush Cindy Ruckert Dan Rudolph Andrea Runyon Shane Ryckeart Tara Rzepka

Stephen Saine Jacquelyn Sanders Matthew Sanders Mandy Saylor Eric Schaaf Ken Scheetz Annette Schimizzi Joe Schirripa

Jeremy Schlemmer Justin Schlemmer Matthew Schmanski Heather Scholine Elaina Schricker Jason Schultz Chris Schutt Jeff Schweisberger

Steve Scott Suzanne Scott **Dustin Searfoss** Cheri Sechrist **Emilie Shaff** Ryan Shaffer Christy Shaner Josh Sharp Skip Shaw Matt Shellito Randi Shinevar Jason Shipley Whitney Sholly Janelle Shultz Candice Siedlik Leah Signorino Nathan Sigrist Nathan Simon Ian Simper Jeremy Simpkins Lance Sizemore Michael Skinner Heidi Smith Jennifer Smith Molly Smith Nicholas Smith Theresa Smith Robb Smoker Carrie Snochowski Beth Snyder Shelly Sobecki Paul Soderberg Kristen Sommer **Doug Sommers** Brandi Spencer Matt Spite Ben Sproat April Stark Chris Starkey Tim Steele Holly Stefaniak Jennifer Steider Amy Steinbrunner **Dustin Sterrett** Elizabeth Stevens Jamie Stickley Colin Stokely Trevor Stone Shaun Stouder Christy Strombeck Courtney Strzelecki Mike Styles Bob Sult Andrea Swanson Dan Szymczak Eric Szymczak Ryan Takach Kellie Takacs Angie Taksony Meredith Terry Susan Thomas Gail Thompson Jesse Thompson Denise Toler Eric Tomasik Stacie Toombs Jeff Trenery Debbie Trimboli Elizabeth Trippel Steve Trossen Justin Truex Michael Twarogal







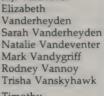












K.I. VanNevel













#### Smaller is better: there are advantages

- 1. "No one can look up your nose." Unknown.
- 2. "Freshmen don't have to worry about getting their cars towed."— Amy Jo Wilkey.
- 3. "Freshmen can suck their thumb and get away with it." Bill Jones.
- 4. "Seniors have to reach down to hit us." Courtney Love.
- 5. "Administators don't know our names." Erik Mroz.
- 6. "Freshmen won't get beat up because no upper classmen would be caught in the freshmen hall." Maurgan Hulecki.
- 7. "Freshmen can fit in the lockers." Adam Headly.
- 8. "Freshmen get more sympathy." Jeremy Schlemmer.
- 9. "Freshmen don't have to take S.A.T's." Heather O'Connel.
- 10. "Freshmen can fit more people through the hallways." Brian O'Connel.

— Audra Faris

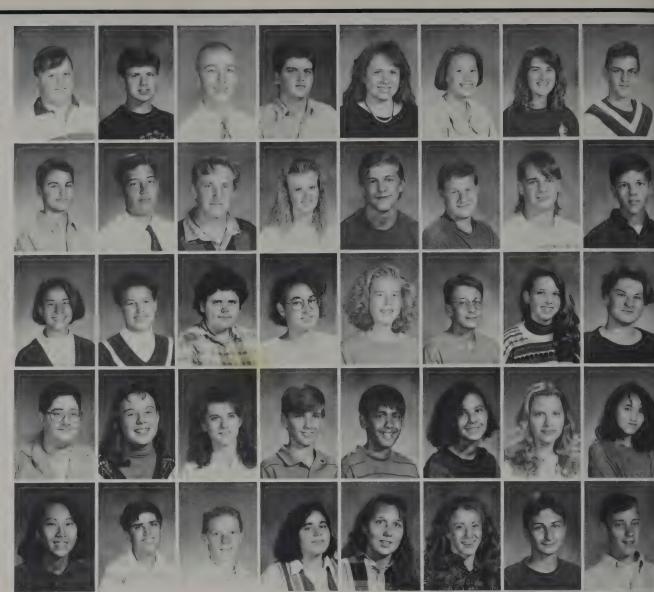
Shaun Wagley Shane Wagoner Jason Walk Charles Walke Carrie Walker Melissa Warner Wendy Warnick Kevin Wasmer

Bryan Weaver
Dan Weaver
Scott Webb
Melissa Weed
Brian Weil
Eric Weimer
Jeff Welker
Sean Welty

Jennifer Wenzel Chris Whelan Tracey White Megan Wickham Amy Wilkey Matt Wilkey Aubrey Wilsted Amanda Winings

Chris Winkleman Erika Wittorf Angie Wogoman Lucas Wojtysiak Matt Wold Andrea Womack Kelly Wright Su Yang

> Cho Yejin Eugene Yoder Tony Yost Jennie Young Rikki Yrineo Keri Zahner Michael Zavor Adrian Zelvy



Eric Zion Christy Zobrosky John Zoerner

#### Freshmen Not Pictured:

Carrie Althoff Soledad Alvarez Timothy Alvis Gary Antio Jonathan Arrowsmith Matt Ballew Kathryn Barrett Jason Barsoda Steven Beehler Christine Bell Gwendolyn Bollinger Marcy Boocher Stephanie Brown Racheal Brownell Joseph Claussen Joshua Colwell Jeffrey Cramer Alisha Cribbs **Anthony Davis** 

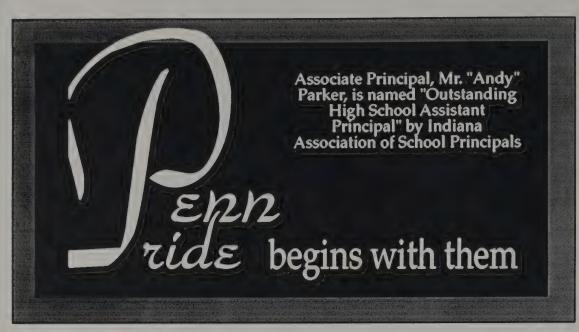
Marcie Deblock Shane Detert Charles Eaton Mike Fielder Holly Florence Eric Francis Lindsay Gates Matt Griggs Adam Gropp Rebecca Grudzien Christine Guard Benjamin Guild Terry Gurley Megan Gushwa Dale Harris Shawn Harrison Jason Hawkins Jackson Hightshoe Heather Hoff

**Jennifer Holstein** Heather Hook Melissa Hooker Stephanie Johnson Mike Kempf Jason Kite Lorrie Koszegi Katherine Krcmarik Vanessa Lema-Draves Tammy Markley Amanda Martensen Ryan Milligan Brian Moore Jennifer Murphy Allison Novotny Kristen Nowicki Shaun Perkins Jay Pontius John Porter

Jason Reinoehl Cara Rininger Tonya Roach Jason Rohr Jennifer Serban Karla Singleton Jeremiah Sobecki **Charles Stewart** Bill Tincher Tony Wair **Amy Watt** Gretchen Welker Rebecca Williams Danielle Willingham Trenton Wogomon Daniel Wolkiewicz

# Faculty Faculty Administration We like the wisdom in you!

A school is not a school without the people who all help to run it. The teachers at Penn High School do not only teach you from 7:45 to 2:35, but a lot of extra work is put in after school. Teachers not only teach, they also plan, coach, advise, and lead.



"Blue Moon to Big Dog...
Blue Moon to Big Dog...
Are you there?" Spies in the halls of Penn? No — just one of our principals, making sure that Penn is a safe and predictable place for students to spend many of their waking hours on a daily basis.

Associate Principal Mr. "Andy" Parker — who was the recipient of the 1992 Indiana Association of School Principals "Outstanding High School Assistant Principal" award, Assistant Principal Mr. Dennis Harper, and Assistant Principal Mr. Patrick Weil will more often be wielding the "Walkie-Talkies" since their jobs focus more on the physical environment and security of the building and its occupants. They help to monitor the halls; it also gives them a chance to talk with students and get better acquainted. Or they will be in the cafeteria during lunches, making sure everything is running smoothly.

Even after school you'll catch a glimpse of them on your way to the parking lot or while getting on your bus.

They also have concerns for

student development: "I want every student to maximize his/her potential. If I have even the smallest influence, I feel sucessful," said Mr. Harper.

Mr. Harper has been with Penn High School for six years — working with pupil personnel, discipline, and attendance.

Mr. Weil, who works mainly with grades 9-10, has been here for three years. He helps with monitoring of attendance and discipline. He also is responsible for working with student council, teacher supervision and evaluation, and Saturday School programs.

"I try to focus on developing a positive rapport with all students. I believe that students should expect me to treat them with respect, firmness, and consistency. I, in turn, expect them to work and to realize their individual potential," explained Mr. Weil.

Dr. David Tydgat served as interim principal of Penn High School this year. He took over after Dr. Joseph Wayne resigned late in July 1992.

"Since I knew the staff, having taught here for seven years, I volunteered for the job," said Dr. Tydgat, who previously worked out of the ESC.

Dr. Tydgat oversaw the instructional program on a daily basis. He also worked closely with division leaders.

"I try to do what I need to on a daily basis to facilitate the smooth operation of the building," said Dr. Tydgat.

"He lets all of us do our work as we see fit, without trying to impact his own philosophy on our decisions," said Mr. Harper, in reference to Dr. Tydgat.

Administrators tried to come up with new ways to make the students more comfortable.

"We are exploring ways to deal with overcrowding and time constraints," said Dr. Tydgat.

Dr. Tydgat had some ideas and possible improvements for Penn High School in the future.

"I would like to see Penn become a less content-driven school. I prefer a learning environment that is far more integrated — like life itself. Such a shift would benefit all students."

- Stephanie Jesse





Congratulations!" are in order, as Dr. David Tydgat indicates. Mr. Andrew Parker has just learned of his award from the newly formed Indiana Association of School Principals. "In addition to being active with the Indiana State Teachers Association, Parker was instrumental in overseeing Penn's renovation-addition project and

its reorganized academic structure."

"He helped develop Penn's building trades program...as well as a home economics related occupations program..." the award stated.



Welcoming the opportunity to share a laugh, Mr. Dennis Harper and Mr. Patrick Weil, Assistant Principals relax from — at times — so-bering student problems with which they deal daily.



It's not always a fun job — heading up the Student Assistance Office — so this expression on Mr. Dennis Harper's face may be familiar. Also a

parent, Mr. Harper knows that a stern approach may help avoid more serious problems in the future.

Discussing the Board Action Calendar Mrs. Jane Wright and Zuella Beutter exchange their views on such topics as legislature-mandated accessibility for the handicapped and a policy on sexual harrassment.



Meet the people who direct all of the...



Many students arrive at school each day by passing the Educational Services Center — also known as "the Pizza Hut." Many of us are unaware of what exactly goes on in the ESC — or who works there? In addition to the assistant superintendents for instructional services, human resources, business services — plus directors of various services, there is a new superintendent this school year.

Replacing former superintendent Dr. Dean Speicher, Dr. Robert McNaughton moved here from Pennsylvania, ready to take on all the duties and day-to-day responsibilities. But what exactly is a superintendent, and what does he do?

Dr. McNaughton explained, "A superintendent is similar to a chief executive of-

ficer in a private sector, like a principal of principals; my responsibilities include proper planning for the district, implementing the education program, and evaluating other administrators; I set the tone for the entire district."

Being new to the school system, Dr. McNaughton had a variety of plans for our district, including a complete strategic planning process that will look at needs such as building, site development, future enrollment increases, and technology in the curriculum.

With his new plans, Dr. McNaughton set some goals for himself this school year.

"I would like to have a firm understanding of Indiana's Educational Law and the PHM community; I would like to meet lots of new people; and I would like to establish an open door policy so people in the community understand they are always welcome — if they ever need to talk "

Dr. McNaughton was a former superintendent in Pennsylvania.

"There are similarities and differences in both districts. P-H-M has twice as many students, and it geographically covers ten times the total square miles. Both districts are academically oriented, and there have been major investments in technology and renovation."

As a new superintendent there are many adjustments to make.

"Some challenges I must face will be to educate myself, take time to listen, and to continue to move the district forward."

— Vicki Haverstick





As Dr. McNaughton speaks during the Honors Reception, Mrs. Laurie Mann, physical science and biology teacher and a sponsor of NHS, and Jason Kreag, president of NHS, listen intently.



Congratulating students during the honor roll reception, Dr. Robert McNaughton, superintendent, speaks of future challenges.

**B**oard Members, Front row: Jane Wright, Judy Wetter, secretary; Zuella Beutter. Row 2: Dr. Robert Proudfit, vice president; and Larry Beehler, president.





Educational Services Center, Front row: Shirley Meyer, Treasurer; Jeffery Rehlander, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services; Bryce Miller, Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Services; Dennis Wielgos, Assistant Superintendent for Human Resources; Joann Manning, Word Processing Supervisor. Row two: Bets Barrett, Director of Technology and Computer Services; David Rowe, Director of Transportation; James Welling, Director of Staff Development; Dr. Robert McNaughton, Superintendent; Thomas Hartman, Director of Academic, Athletic and Recreational Activities; and Timothy Carroll, Director of School and Community Relations.

Jodi Adkins Bertha Anderson Marquis Anderson Thomas Andreae Dominic Ball Patrick Barrier **Delores Beath** Laurie Bednarek Jim Cierzniak Renee Cocanower Polly Corpe Jon Creakbaum Tom Csenar Belinda Dalke Peter DeKever David Dutton Chris Geesman Dave Geyer Charles Gollatz Richard Graham George Green George Grzegorek Don Hardy Cindy Hartzler-Miller

> 1992-1993



David Hittle Brent Holaway C. LaMar Holaway Martin Hudkins





Jean Kramer Lisa Kreiger Iana Kuric Carla Lewis

## New teachers add sparkle to Penn

#### Twenty enthusiastic new educators join the Penn staff

"Big," "beautiful," "fantastic," "friendly," ''impressive, "intimidating," and "technologically advanced" - just a few of the adjectives that new teachers used to describe their first impressions of Penn High School.

"Penn High School is very impressive! I was delighted to know that I was going to be working at such a great school!" said Mr. Christopher Woods, a mathematics teach-

"My observations from the outside of the building made it seem intimidating. Inside,

however, I was very comfortable and everyone was friendly," said Mrs. Renee Cocanower, an English teach-

"What a beautiful school!" said Mrs. Diane Bowersox, a chemistry teacher. "The chemistry labs are very well equipped. I am also very pleased with how pleasant the students are here.'

Comparing Penn to their former schools, most teachers agreed that "There's no comparison!" Mrs. Bowersox, a former teacher at St. Joseph high school, said that "Penn's students are much more respectful to the teachers and

staff. Also, Penn's facilities and equipment are much more technologically advanced. Plus, I love the air conditioning!'

Mrs. Kimberly Poling, an algebra and trigonometry teacher, taught at Caston Jr.-Sr. High School for five years. "Penn is much larger than Caston. The class sizes are bigger, which can be a disadvantage at times. However, Penn has so much more to offer its students in both academics and extra-curricular activities," said Poling.

Most new teachers are very happy with their jobs here and hope to stay at Penn for the remainder of their teaching careers.

"I really enjoy the staff and students at Penn. They are, without a doubt, the best in the state!" said Mr. Pat Barrier, U.S. and World History teacher.

"I like working within a division. This allows teachers to share ideas about their subjects. I also like the kids and the faculty," said Mrs. Poling.

"I like all of the activities going on for students participation. I also like the building very much," said Mrs. Becky Zoerner, a special education teacher.

— Kim Stumpf





### Saying Their Last Goodbyes

Three decades working in education mean many memories

"I was walking along one day, minding my own business, when three guys came up behind me and whacked me on the head. When I came to, I was in front of a history class, lecturing on 'Late Nineteenth Century Industralists' and Robber Barons," is how Mr. James Cierzniak jokingly described his start in teaching.

Mr. Cierzniak started teaching U.S. History, World Geography, and current issues at Penn in 1961 — and has been here ever since. His future plans, he said, include "...lots of ballroom dancing, establishing a government-in-exile in South Bend, and — maybe — a job as a counter man at Bonnie Doon's!"

Mr. Robert Cook came to Penn in 1959 as a guidance counselor, after the school opened in 1958.

He had taught English at Chesterton High School for two years.

"I decided to get a Master's degree after I got out of the military. I liked counseling because I wanted to work with the kids out of the classroom situation," said Mr. Cook.

Mr. Richard Graham started teaching in 1958, coming to P-H-M in 1972 as a principal and social studies teacher.

"My father was a teacher and was a good example for me," explained Mr. Graham.

These three men have had many memorable times at Penn.

"My most rewarding moments came when I put an A+ on an essay, report, or a test," commented Mr. Cierzniak.

"My most rewarding moments were when I helped kids through difficult situations in high school — such as quitting school or other personal problems — then seeing them succeed years later," said Mr. Cook.

"Rewarding moments came when former students expressed their appreciation for my efforts on their behalf," said Mr. Graham

After these teachers retire, will their advice live on?

Mr. Cierzniak: "Don't go with strangers — unless they give you candy."

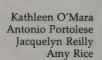
Mr. Cook: "Remember everything you do reflects on yourself; do positive things so you reflect positively."

Mr. Graham: "Be serious about your education; it is your passport to a productive life."

- Shiloh Wilsted

Mary Malloy Darla McGettigan Mary Beth McGrath James McPhee









Brad Robertson Joan Roth Robert Saltzgaber Barbara Schalliol

Rick Shearer Alice Siminski Chris Simper Vaughn Smith

Larry Stamm Bill Stricker Hannah Strickland Rhea Trowbridge

Susan VanFleit Al Vitale Julie Watkins Mark Watts

Kalvin Waxman Jim Welsh Shelley Wilhelm Susan Williams

Steve Wiseman Valerie Wiseman Antonia Wright Wally Yeoman

#### In need of some TLC?

Nurse and Speech Therapist to the rescue!

Most of us see the nurse a few times a year for the common cold, headache or sore throat. Lori Montgomery, St. Joseph County Public Health Nurse, is there to help when any one of us is in need. She is usually at Penn four-half days per week, but — due to her job as a Public Health Nurse — times may vary.

What is required for a student to go home "ill"?

"Depending on the symptoms, duration of symptoms, objective observations and circumstances leading to symptoms, I make a nursing judgment of whether a student is to go home," said Ms.

Montgomery.

Mrs. Polly Hooker, speech therapist, worked with students from pre-school age through seniors in high school helping them on communication skills: articulation, language, fluency and voice. She helped a total of sixty-eight students this year in the PHM school system.

"I like the variety of students I work with and the fact that I know them well because I work individually or in small groups," explained Mrs. Hooker.

- Jen Wuslich





Although most of her work is diagnosing students' health problems, St. Joseph County Public Health Nurse Lori Montgomery has to do paperwork on the side.

Assisting 68 students throughout PHM with fluency and articulation of speech requires patience of Mrs. Polly Hooker, Speech Therapist, above.





Coming to Penn from Western Michigan University for the 1992-93 school year, Renee Page works as an intern counselor in the Guidance Of-

**D**irector of Guidance, Mrs. Marilyn Fry attends to scheduling, college counseling and special aid for students who need some extra help with their lives.



**H**elping students with academic problems is just one of the services Mr. Timm Barnbrook, counselor, provides.

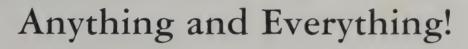
Comparing notes, counselors Mr. Robert Cook and Mrs. Joanne Kelly discuss the day's activities and — perhaps — make suggestions to help solve problems. **F**rom top to bottom are Tom Gibbo, Lynn Stratford and Jim VanBruaene, counselors.











Counselors try to meet the needs of all 2000+ students

"Hectic" accurately describes the guidance office at times. Staff and students are constantly running around trying to do anything and everything possible to make things work.

The main goal of the counselors is "meeting the needs of students through personal counseling and groups, plus offering information and assistance with post-secondary school application procedures and use of the Resource Room," explained Counselor Timm Barnbrook.

The office also offers computerized programs for col-

lege and scholarship searches and career exploration. This program is available for individual use or in large groups.

Another service that the guidance office offers is "small groups" — an opportunity to discuss problems with a small group of sympathetic peers and counselors. Some of these groups include Alateen, new students, family difficulties, and motivational and study groups. The groups have existed for about four years but continue to grow to service a wider range of students.

The most hectic times, however, are the beginning and ending of each semester and scheduling.

"... each year there seems to be more going on, new computer services for students, programs for parents, tutoring programs, etc.," commented Sandy Heston, guidance office secretary.

"Working with a great group of counselors, administrators and teachers, most of all helping students," is what Mr. Barnbrook likes best about being a counselor.

— Jen Wuslich



With broom and dustpan in hand, Pat Leslie, even though she constantly picks up after us, always greets us with a smile.

#### They help to make Penn beautiful

Custodians and food service workers are expert at serving up solutions

"Excuse me ma'am — can we get some more breadsticks? ... Turkey, ham, both cheeses; lettuce, tomato, and a lot of chips ... Can I get two pieces of pizza? ... Man, this is expensive!"

Everyday approximately 2,000 students come running into the cafeteria — impatient and ready for lunch. Amazingly, the 'lunch ladies' are waiting with a smile.

"The best experience I've had is being with the students," said Debbie Tonkovich, food services.

While the cafeteria workers are hard at work planning and preparing the next meal, the custodians are busy cleaning the school. There are three shifts that keep people here all day and night. When we come in the morning, the school is spotless; when people leave at 2:35, the school is

ready to be cleaned to perfection again.

Tim Kurtz, plant manager, said, "In my job I deal with a variety of people and personalities; I love my job because it's a challenge."

With the help of the custodians and food services, the school is clean and the students are happy that "... friendly faces greet us wherever we go." The workers appreciate the students as well.

Brenda Schlemmer, food services, said, "I love working at Penn and being with the students. I have heard several times that Penn students are "bad," "snobs," etc. It is not true. I have some of the most polite, friendly, and great students in my lunch lines that you could ever meet."

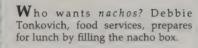
— Jenny Eder





Custodial Night Shift, First Row: Pat Leslie, Bob Troup, Randy Kock, Dick Moroni. Back Row: Mel Grzeskowiak, Tony Wilson, Mike Reynolds. Part of this group comes in a 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., and the recome in for the 7-3:30 shift.





After lunch, Inez Eash cleans the ketchup containers — which can be "disgusting!" after more than 2,000 people have seasoned their hot dogs or hamburgers.





Food Services, Front Row: Martha Cary, Janet Caesar, Inez Eash, Cindy Whittaker, Brenda Schlemmer, Shirley Oswalt, Barbara Landaw. Back Row: Debbie Tonkovich, Marge Randall, Cindy Reed, Patty Snyder, Debra Woodlee, Joyce Robinson, Ronnie Vargo, Clarann Gropp, Sherry Salomon, Darlene Pickett, and Dee Kelley, production manager.

Custodial Day Shift, Front Row: Chuck Blair, Mary McDonald, Tamara Salyer, Dale Grove, Byron Welker, Butch Luke.

Back Row: Dave Burns, Dick James.

The point of exchange in the 400 meter relay is crucial. Jeremiah Wakes, sophomore, hands the baton off to Ryan Pogue, senior, at the Elkhart Central meet.

**E**very school in the area competes in one race for the title of sectional champions. At the starting line, over 100 runners, including Matt Gretencord, Tom Fox, and Shannon Kaiser take off for a course of over three miles.







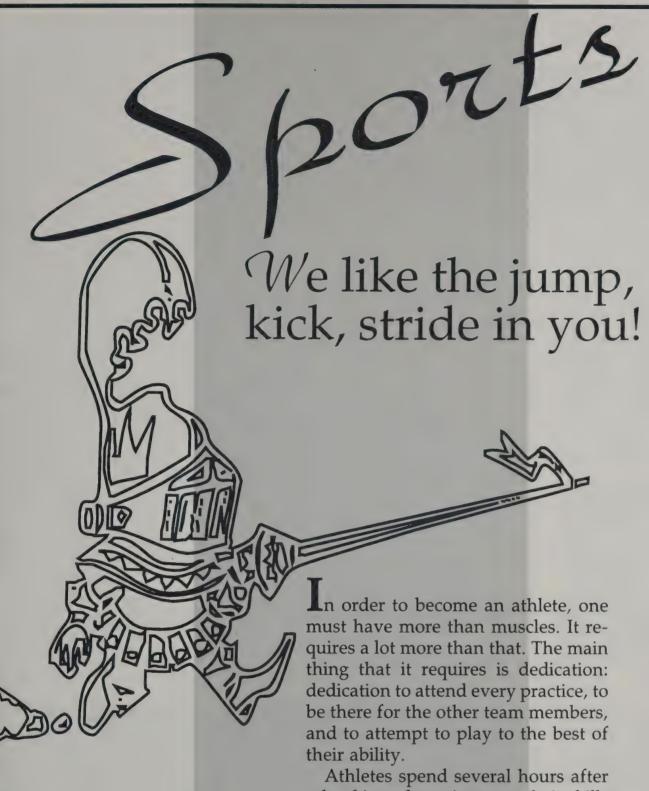
**A**bout to pass the ball downfield during the St. Joseph game, Nate Morrett, freshman, looks for a receiver while Josh Jordon, freshman, prepares to block.



Jumping into the serve, Genny Miles, freshman, hopes that the ball will go over the net to their opposing team, Adams, during a freshmen volleyball game.

Only three divers compete per swim meet and they compete in order of skill. Saving the best for last, Mike Dinkledine plunges into the water.





school in order to improve their skills to represent their school better. Kingsmen not only play for themselves in order to reach personal goals but also for the team — and to be the best that they possibly can be

for Penn.

Amy Breidenbach

**P**ushing on to the end, Holly Stefaniak, a freshman, finishes in eighth place at sectionals. Jenny Lechlitner, Louise Hurley, and Sarah Smith follow closely. Jenny finished in 19th place, Louise finished in 12th, and Sarah in 9th place.

Ranked 3rd in State out of 16 teams, the girls cross country team achieves its highest finish in Penn High's history



#### Girls cross country team runs far

Beating their record 1987 fourth in the state, the Girls Cross Country team called this season a "smash." Coach Don Sloan explained that "The work ethic was terrific; this team just kept getting better."

The most exciting meet of the season, according to Coach Don Sloan, was the state finals.

"We were anxious but excited. All of the hard work and dedication certainly paid off. It just could not have been more exciting," he said.

Coach Sloan was unable to coach for three weeks in October because of illness; however, with the help of Assistant Coach Harvey Hurst and Vaughn Smith (who volunteered to help in Mr. Sloan's absence), the team managed

to pull off a win at the sectional meet and advanced to regionals.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Coaches Hurst and Smith; they did a great job when I was not able to be there," Mr. Sloan said.

"A lot of our success this year was due to Coach Sloan," senior co-captain Jill Nace said. "He lifted our spirits and kept us motivated. If it had not been for Coach Sloan, I don't think we would have made it as far as we did."

The 20 girls on the team made it the largest team in Penn's history. Most of the members agreed, however, that the team was very "close-knit" and it was still small enough to make friends easily.

Members of the team said that they liked cross-country because of the "challenge" plus it also gave them the opportunity to meet people and make friends. Marjie Voss, a senior and a new member said, "I decided to try crosscountry because I enjoy running and I love people."

This year is definitely one that will be remembered for a long time to come for crosscountry.

"This year's team had two proven All- Staters, but we did not know about the rest of it. The development of the team was outstanding — and also the most rewarding to the coaches," Coach Sloan concluded.

— Kim Stumpf

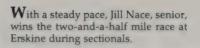
Girls Cross Country, Front Row: Jennifer Dillon, Karrie Decker, Holly Stefaniak, Danielle Evans, Melissa Hall, Melissa Hudkins, Colleen Cone, Rebekah Lies. Back Row: Kara Hudson, Angi Kuhn, Shari Nemeth, Kelly Albers, Jill Nace, Johanna Gollings, Louise Hurley, Jenny Lechlitner. Not pictured: Julie Burns, Cori Coppes, Heather Hanley, Ashley Litwin, Molly Smith, Sarah Smith, Marjie Voss.

Girls' Cross Country

Northern Indiana Conference 11-0 1st Place Sectionals — 1st Regionals — 1st Semi-State — 2nd







**B**efore the meet against Adams and Clay, Ashley Litwin warms up by jogging at St. Patrick's Park.









Jogging at St. Patrick's Park, Louise Hurley, Melissa Hall, Holly Stefaniak, Melissa Hudkins and Molly Smith, at right, warm up before the meet.

**S**tretching out at Baugo Park, Heather Hanley and Angi Kuhn prepare to run against Mishawaka and Riley.

	Girls Cross Country	
We		They
15	Northwood	15
21	Michigan City Elston	34
15	South Bend LaSalle	50
15	South Bend Washington	50
15	Mishawaka	50
15	South Bend Riley	50
18	South Bend Adams	45
21	South Bend Clay	40
18	Elkhart Central	37
18	Elkhart Memorial	46
15	Marion	50

**D**uring a break between races, timers Jon Weiss, Brian VanOtterloo and Katie Clements take a moment to *cheese it* for the photographer. Swimmers are important, of course, but a meet requires assistants as well.

"Congratulations and good job, everyone!" Pamela Hardt, Tiffany Zvonar, Deborah Walters, Amy Dobrzykowski, Amy Johnson, Lisa Nielsen, Jill Zbrzezny, Stacey Fassler, and Elizabeth Gould show their pleasure in their performances.

Cheering on their team mate in the free style relay, Sarah Deardorff, Kelly Kallenbach, and Stephanie Mudd yell their encouragments the loudest they can.





Hard work, team spirit and personal devotion get job done — Kingswomen depth contribute to a 14-1 record

#### Swimmers find winning formula

Imagine waking up every morning at 5 a.m. to be at school by 5:30 for swimming practice. Not many people would go through with it but the Penn swimmers did.

Being on the swim team isn't easy and, due to the loss of some key swimmers, this year was harder.

"One of the hardest things for me in coaching this year was trying to win! Our team was diminished due to movers, quitters and graduates. We had to reload the team," commented Coach George Green.

"This year was a rebuilding year. We were unsure about how much talent we had. Over half the team was new and that made things difficult," added Sarah

Deardorff, senior co-captain.

The newcomers also had a difficult time adjusting.

"My main challenge was just to get through the season. By the middle of the season I was worn out and wanted to quit. As a new swimmer I wasn't used to all the conditioning and constant practices. Once I got through it all, it was worth the work," said Stacey Fassler, junior.

It was an exciting season, but one of the more exciting meets was against Fort Wayne Snider — which Penn won 96-90.

"This year was the first year we swam against Snider. We were looking to win, so we did our best and our depth won it for us. Snider got more firsts but we got the seconds, thirds, and fourths; and those points added up," explained Deardorff.

Team unity and depth earned the Kingswomen a 14-2 record.

"The team pulled together in 'tuff' meets. At times it would seem that everyone was going their own way; that's when we would sit down for a pep talk. At the end we pulled together and won the meets we needed to win," remembers Amy Dobrzykowski, senior cocaptain.

This year's swim team pulled through tough times to give Penn just one more sport to take pride in.

- Shiloh Wilsted





	Girls Swimming	
We	Т	hey
109	M.C. Elston	77
126	Wawasee	60
69	Elkhart Central	116
105	Goshen	81
114	South Bend Adams	72
140	S.B. Washington	38
125	Mishawaka	61
131	Concord	55
107	South Bend Riley	79
125	South Bend LaSalle	60
114	Plymouth	73
116	South Bend Clay	71
96	Fort Wayne Snider	90
116	St.Joseph	70
119	Elkhart Memorial	67

When all else fails, go to "Plan B." Coach George Green makes the necessary changes and assigns the new lanes.





**P**oint the toes when entering the water so there is no splash; Amber Hart demonstrates.

**E**veryone needs a break. Meredith Dobrzykowski, and Angie Field enjoy their moment of peace.



**G**irls Swimming, Front Row: Jaquelyn Sanders, Anna Miles, Angela Field, Jennifer Rice, Amy Ford, Francis Karnes. Row 2: Kimberly Aurand, Meredith Dobrzykowski, Jennifer Mallory, Tiffany Zvonar, Kelly Linsky, Kelly Kallenbach, Stephanie Mudd, Maurgan Hulecki. Row 3: Jessica Pluta, Amber Hart, Jill Zbrzezny,

Julie Vanvooren, Stacey Fassler, Kimberly LaCluyse, Emily Crum. Row 4: Celeste Winningham, Melissa LaCluyse, Deborah Walters, Sarah Deardorff, Amy Dobrzykowski, Pamela Hardt, Lisa Nielsen, Elizabeth Gould, and Coach Jennifer Sowders. Team unity, bard work, and cooperation lead the volleyball team to a record-breaking season of 27 out of 32 wins.



#### Spikin' it and likin' it

"Hard work," is how Coach Mark Watts explained this year's successful season. With five returning seniors, the Lady Kingsmen were expected to pull off a great season, and that is exactly what they did. With a record-breaking total of 27-5, the varsity volleyball team proved to be a dominating force in the conference.

Leading the Lady Kingsmen was team captain Julie Reininga, senior, who held the team record for aces with 130. Seniors Jenny Lechlitner and Donna Nawrocki also contributed with impressive records. Nawrocki with 318 assists and Lechlitner with 114 kills.

Other contributions were made by juniors Jenny Knapp, who had an impressive record of 54 blocks this season; along with Stacey Howard and Holly Yenna.

The team included two freshmen, Carey Peacock and Courtney Love. Coach Watts explained that, "The freshmen earned their positions on the team as everyone else did.

They helped and contributed as everyone else did. Volleyball is said to be the purest team sport. People earn their positions on the team."

Even with their exceptional record, the team faced some problems. According to Coach Watts, there were "slow starts on tournament mornings, and nagging minor injuires."

Reininga suffered a shoulder injury, Knapp torn ligaments, Peacock a thumb injury and Nawrocki experienced a knee injury.

Another obstacle the Lady Kingsmen tried to overcome this year was their on-going rivalry with Mishawaka . The disappointing loss of 7-15, 13-15 against Mishawaka, ended the girls' exciting season.

"It was a big disappointment to lose in sectionals, but we achieved a lot over our goals," said Jenny Knapp. In spite of this fact, the girls seemed pretty satisfied with their accomplishments as a team.

"We may not have gone far in sectionals, but — as far as

being a true *team* — we blow the others away," said Holly Yenna.

Other teams that gave the girls competition this year were NorthWood and Plymouth. "Both these teams were tough because our team had to be tougher with skills as well as be in better physical shape," commented Julie Reininga. However, after a great game, the girls came through with victory over both teams.

With the season over, the Lady Kingsmen looked back over a great year. However, the team is losing five seniors; as Jenny Knapp said, "We will have a strong team with skills but not a lot of experience . . . losing five seniors is a big gap to fill." However, three juniors are returning to the team.

After long and grueling practices and nine-hour summer workouts, the girls varsity volleyball team came out on top with a record season as well as friendships "... not to be forgotten."

- Audra Faris



**W**ith a powerful thrust of her arm Jenny Knapp, junior, completes strong serve.



 ${f F}$  ighting to win the serve, Julie Reininga, senior, goes up for the block.

In preparation to deflect a spike, Jenny Lechlitner, senior, and Jenny Knapp, junior, go for the block.



Varsity Volleyball Team, Front Row:
Jocelyn Harris, Holly Yenna,
Courtney Love, Stacey Howard, Julie
Reininga. Row 2: Danielle Neher,
Coach Mark Watts, Jenny Lechlitner,
Jenny Knapp, Donna Nawrocki,
Kimberly Poling, Carey Peacock.
Back Row: Katie Wright, Alison
Borkenes Berkenes.



We	T	hey
1	Northridge	0
1	LaVille	0
1	NorthWood	0
1	Adams	
1	LaSalle	0
1	Elkhart	0
1	Marion	0
0	Mishawaka	1
1	Michigan City Elston	0
1	St. Joesph	0
1	Riley	0
1	Washington	0
1	Plymouth	0
1	Clay	0
1	Elkhart Central	0

**M**entally checking her stance and the distance, Amy Garrett, freshman, grips her iron for the coming chip

Composed mainly of freshmen, a successful season could be attributed to effective coaching and experience



#### Swingin' with the new

Thirteen is often considered an unlucky number but, for the girls golf team, thirteen was a lucky number because the team finished their season 13-1, especially since the previous golf team won only one match. Despite the fact that six out of eight members were freshmen, the season was the most successful ever. For the first time, the golf team advanced to the regionals. Mr. Terry Tulchinsky, head coach for three years, helped the team to the

"My golf has improved dramatically 'cause of Mr. Tulchinsky. He hasn't only helped me physically; he helps mentally, too, and golf is a mental game," said Kelly Linn.

"Our coach helped us with our game and encouraged us to keep improving," said Johanna Gollings.

"Before a match, he would always say 'Play hard, play well, and enjoy your game.' He made me feel comfortable if I was worried," said Liz Gunn.

"This team seemed not to worry about the external things, and they tried their best every day. This positive attitude showed up in wins," said Tulchinsky.

As in all sports, there were close matches. "We just wanted to shoot under 400 and place in the top 5. We were all nervously waiting when the coach said a 378 might win. We waited until every score came in. The only team that could catch us was Munster; they came in with a 379. We all cried when we found out we won," said Amy Garrett.

"Some people think golf is easy, but it surely is not. In golf there is a certain swing. There's the distance, so you have to choose the best club. There's water on the course — and consider wind. You need concentration. If you don't have that, you won't hit the ball — and you need patience. Sometimes you hit an ugly ball, but you have to get it out of your mind and hit the next shot," said Brandi Blad.

"I enjoy golf because it is a sport that one can play throughout life," said Nicole Beckman.

The golf team started practicing in August and, according to Molly O'Rourke, they practiced "millions" of hours every week!

Perhaps one of the reasons why the golf team was so successful was because of the small group which allowed them to joke around with each other from time to time.

Amy Garrett explained that "On the way home from our first away trip, Coach 'T' said that if we go to State, he would shave his mustache off."

Mr. Tulchinsky said, in the South Bend Tribune, "We've made a lot of progress and this is a good group of kids who work real well together. They have the confidence that they can play with any team in the state on any given day."

— Karen Yee



Perfect form for Amy Garrett - or any golfer — means head down, squared shoulders, feet shoulderwidth apart, right arm bent and left one straight!

 ${f F}$ ollowing through is still on the mind of freshman Brandi Blad as she tracks the ball moving down the fair-



"I practice mostly by
swinging a club
in the living
room — or go to
indoor ranges."
— Kelly Linn

	Girls Golf	
We		Thor
		They
175	Wawasee	249
394 E	East Noble/Elmhurst	448/453
194	Goshen	203
195	Culver Military	213
199	M.C. Elston	223
185 I	LaVille/Tipp. Valley	187/247
198	Northridge	219
133N	Iorthwood/Wawasee	166/189
191	LaVille/Warsaw	189/206
199	Laporte	220



Girls Golf, First Row: Brandi Blad, Molly O'Rourke, Amy Garrett, Liz Gunn, April Garrett, and Johanna Gollings. Second Row: Head Coach Mr. Terry Tulchinsky, Kelly Linn, and Nicole Beckman.

It was a 12-12 season, but softball team still beat state sectional winners, Elkhart Central, in regular season

#### Positive attitudes yield results

started the season with a young, inexperienced team and a lot of obstacles to overcome. But the Lady Kingsmen pulled together and improved.

"The team acted more like a team. We weren't only players on the same team; we were also each other's friends," commented Kelly Van Nevel, a '92 graduate.

The 12-12 record didn't reveal the high point of the season defeating Elkhart Central, who went on to win

The girls softball State Sectionals. Dedication, character, and talent, combined with patience and selfdiscipline, led to improvement and some satisfying wins.

Practices were challenging, involving a lot of running. They also provided a time for the teammates to really learn about teamwork.

"I have learned that no matter how talented one player is, it takes a team to win a game. We win as a team, and we lose as a team," said Shelley Wiesel, then a

sophomore.

Mr. Robert Cook, head coach, said he was very happy with the way the team improved and most of all — how well the girls got along and played well together.

The team had a few disappointments though. They lost to rival Mishawaka, and a few of the players felt they were treated unfairly by the referees. But they built memories that will last — and learned together.

> Shiloh Wilsted Wendy Soderberg



Girls Softball, Front Row: Shelley Wiesel, Julie Wiesel, Colleen Beaver, Jamie LaFortune, Jennifer Grover, Jenny Jaworski. Back Row: Coach Gary Wiesel, Misty Zurbrugg, Kelly Van Nevel, Nikki Matunas, Samantha Penn, Jennifer Willemin, Jenny LaFortune, Coach Bob Cook.



Catcher Nikki Matunas, and thi baseman Julie Wiesel, get ready catch the ball, bunted by their ponent from Berrien Springs.



**W**ith no special flourishes, Jamie Lafortune steps into the pitch to the John Adams High School batter.



**H**elping to achieve their 6-2 win at the Caveman Classic, Jenny Jaworski steps up to the plate for her first batting attempt.

**H**ead coach Bob Cook gives Jenny Willemin and Julie Wiesel some last minute advice before they go up to





	Girls Softball	
We		The
9	New Prairie	3
14	New Prairie	9
0	Washington	7
4	Concord	12
2	Valparaiso	12
10	Valparaiso	12
7	Memorial	12
6	Central	2
16	Clay	13
3	Mishawaka	1(
5	Adams	8
12	Northridge	2
2	Northridge	5
0	LaSalle	16
8	Michigan City	5
8	Marian	7
8	Marian	(
9	Jimtown	7
14	Riley	4
2	Mishawaka	9
0	Berrien Springs	1(
6	Washington	2
6	Berrien Springs	5

The teammates, including Kristi Derbin, Shelley Wiesel, and Colleen Beaver sit down for a pep talk before the sectionals game against Misha-waka.

"Powerful" could describe the boys soccer team. Their "power" led to a successful record during the season—also a result of their skill and intense concentration.

# You're such a Kick to have around...

The boy's soccer team was a force to be reckoned with on the field during the '92 season. Despite a 7 to 9 loss record, the team was one of the toughest teams in the area, based on their wins against some of the top teams in the conference.

St. Joseph won the state championship, while Adams was the state runner-up; that made the Northern Indiana Soccer League tough, but the Kingsmen were also tough.

"The highlight of the

season was when we beat Elkhart Central 1-0," said Chris Dregits. "At the time, Central was the seventh ranked team in the state. The Kingsmen's only goal was scored by Ryan Leniski."

Other wins against East Chicago Central, LaSalle, Washington, Elkhart Central and Memorial, Wawasee, and Mishawaka helped round out their victories.

Natural ability wasn't the only thing that made these Kingsmen good. Lengthy practices also helped improve conditioning and communication.

"Having to run sprints before, during, and after practice was pretty rough," noted Chris Stackowicz.

"Practices were difficult at first, but by the middle of the season we were all in good shape," said Jaimi Pappas. "Next season we should finish as one of the top three teams in the conference."

— Michael Breedlove



Chased by an Elkhart Memorial Charger, Jamie Naessens turns up the field, but little does the Charger know that the Kingsmen will score and win the game.

**B**oys Soccer, Front Row: Alex Myers, Jaimi Pappas, Scott Robison, Steve Myers, Dan Kyle, Ryan Leniski, Josh Walk, Todd Peterson, Brent Ferman. Back Row: Coach Roy Roelke, Kevin Conboy, Ben Fisher, Corey Robison, Mike Derbin, Andy Chrobot, Kevin Wieringa, Andy Herrman, Chris Neely, Coach Gary Vanderbeek.

We		They
1	East Chicago Central	0
10	South Bend LaSalle	0
7	South Bend Washington	0
1	Elkhart Central	0
0	South Bend Clay	2
3	Elkhart Memorial	0
0	Plymouth	2
2	Fort Wayne Luers	7
1	Canterbury	3
1	Concord	2
2	South Bend Riley	4
1	Warsaw	5
2	St. Joseph	5
3	Wawasee	0
1	South Bend Adams	3
2	Marian	2
5	Mishawaka	0





**L**ooking on, Todd Peterson, Steve Myers, Andy Herrman, Cameron Wasmer, and Bob Penrose try to get rested before they go back into the game.

**T**eam captain Mary Beth Reitzug, 1992 graduate, returns a backhand against her LaSalle opponent.



Girls gladly sacrifice love — 0 points — in favor of winning scores. With just two seniors, the tennis team remained Northern Indiana Conference champs.

# No Love Loss

With only two seniors on the team, the girls tennis team had a near-undefeated season, losing only to St. Joseph High School 2-3. "We were a talented team with a lot of young players, but we made it work," said Jenny Knapp, junior.

"Work" is an understatement. The 1992 team finished the season as NIC (Northern Indiana Conference) champs.

The most exciting match of the season, according to Amy Clark, was against Lafayette Jefferson. "... Rikki Avrett and I were playing a twelve-game proset; we were down 7-11, and we came back and won it 13-11."

Avrett and Clark re-

mained undefeated throughout the season, even against St. Joe; they even went on to the state tournament for number one doubles, finishing eighth.

The team gave much credit for their successful season to their coaches, Mr. Vaughn Smith and Mr. Tim Clark. "The coaches worked with all of us and showed us how to improve," said Sarah Raymond, sophomore.

"They are experienced, knowledgeable, and caring, but all the girls work on their own during the off season to become top notch players. This is a crucial factor in Penn's success," said sophomore Johanna Gollings.

But the coaches don't

get all of the credit. The girls participated in tournaments throughout the year to keep their game from getting rusty. Junior Mimi Jeter explained, "You have to have the personal drive to become better and win."

Hard work and practice is a must while playing on the team, but it can also be fun and memorable as senior Jenny Osborne said, "Penn tennis has been an experience to always remember with going to Indy many times; I would never give up that experience for anything. Some of my best memories from high school come from tennis season."

Jenny EderKaren Yee



After winning the point, Rikki Avrett and Amy Clark, both seniors, do a "high five" to congratulate each other on another win. Years of private lessons and tournament play of the previous summer helped.

"I like playing tennis here better; tennis players in the U.S. are more optimistic than tennis players in Japan," said number two singles player Yuko Fudaba, senior. She also had an undefeated 1992 season.





	Girls Tennis	
We	Т	hey
5	Mishawaka Marian	0
5	Concord	0
5	Northwood	0
5	Michigan City Elston	0
5	South Bend Lasalle	0
5	Elkhart Memorial	0
5	Mishawaka	0
5	LaVille	0
4	South Bend Adams	1
5	South Bend Riley	0
2	St. Joseph	3
5	S.B. Washington	0
5	Elkhart Central	0
4	South Bend Clay	1

Girls Tennis, Front row: Sarah Raymond, Chitra Kumar, Leslie Emmert, Tracy Nolte. Row 2: Kristen Van-Dyke, Abby Eder, Jamie Schrock, Jenny Knapp, Mimi Jeter, Kirsten Barker, Jenny Eder, (Mgr.) Row 3: Mr. Vaughn Smith, Missy Paolucci, Rikki Avrett, Amy Clark, Stephani Zagrzejewski, Mary Beth Reitzug, Yuko Fudaba, Jenni Osborne, Johanna Gollings, Mr. Tim Clark.

Seniority comes through for golfers who earn an 18-2 record on the course. Setting goals for the season guided team members to individual improvement too

## Great putts for Penn

With high expectations, the boys' golf team members went into the new season with great enthusiasm. They set goals with high hopes of filling them all.

"We had four seniors and a junior who were very solid," said Coach Terry Tulchinsky. "The whole team had a great attitude."

The Kingsmen not only had a great attitude but a great record: 18 victories and only two losses. They beat some very good teams, including Concord, Bremen, Mishawaka, Riley, Adams and Michigan City Elston.

Graduating 1992 seniors Todd Dickey, Drew

Roop, Adam Rutkowski, Jared Vanbruaene, and junior Jon Reidy anchored a strong team under Tulchinsky.

"We probably had the best depth as a team in this area," said golfer Jeremy Cave. "Although our coach didn't like us thinking ahead, we all had thoughts of winning state."

Jon Reidy agreed. "We had the bulk of the previous year's team back, so expectations were high."

The loss of four seniors prompted Tulchinsky to say, "We will have to rebuild. We have a strong base to build on, though, and that will be an advantage."

— Michael Breedlove





Stressing realistic goals, Coach Terry Tulchinsky watches a player drive off the tee; he will critique later — and make suggestions for individual improvement. There will also be compliments for improved swings, putt and scores — the ultimate test.



**D**riving off the tee for his first shot of the match, Adam Rutkowski demonstrates good form for team mate Jared VanBruaene.

Boys Golf  We They  167 Concord 177 153 Bremen 182 161 Riley 178 Mishawaka 195 153 Northwood 155 351 Valparaiso 339	
167       Concord       177         153       Bremen       182         161       Riley       178         Mishawaka       195         153       Northwood       155         351       Valparaiso       339	
153       Bremen       182         161       Riley       178         Mishawaka       195         153       Northwood       155         351       Valparaiso       339	
161       Riley       178         Mishawaka       195         153       Northwood       155         351       Valparaiso       339	
Mishawaka 195 153 Northwood 155 351 Valparaiso 339	
153 Northwood 155 351 Valparaiso 339	
351 Valparaiso 339	
mui	
Riley 382	
Lake Central 365	
157 Elkhart Central 182	
Elkhart Memorial 189	
155 Michigan City Elston 166	
LaSalle 177	
160 Goshen 180	
327 St. Joseph 324	
152 Adams 161	
Elkhart Memorial 185	
164 Wawasee 174	
Laville 170	





Taking a few practice swings before a match, Jared VanBruaene, Jeremy Cave, and Jon Reidy, senior, listen to Coach Terry Tulchinsky give ■ few words of advice.

 $T_{\rm O}$  make sure that his arms are limber for a perfect swing, Jon Reidy stretches out before a match.

The 1992 girls track team — with 47 members — was the largest in Penn's history. Freshmen made a significant contribution, both through attitude and hard work.

## Girls Track — Big!

Freshmen have con- Nace. tributed to a first in their second year of residence at Penn: of the 47 members — the largest number ever — on the girls track team, 24 were freshmen; only two were seniors.

"I am glad to see that we had so many freshmen," said Coach Don Sloan. "If they stick with it, they could be a very special group."

"Some of the girls were a little inexperienced with track meets, but next year everybody will be stronger and more knowledgeable about competing in a meet," said Kelly Albers,

"It was good to have so many freshmen because they had a lot of talent. However, having only two seniors was tough. With such a big team, we needed more leaders," said senior Jill

The track team had a very successful season last spring. "We took the most people to State that we ever have; there were five of us in four different events," Nace said. Jill Nace was the state champion in the 1600. Kelly Albers placed tenth in the 3200 and Jenny Lechlitner placed fifth in the 300 hurdles. Members of the 1600 relay team included Chrissy Dale, Kara Hudson, Jill Nace and Jenny Lech-

Students get involved with track for various reasons. "I love to run, and track gives me an opportunity to improve my speed for cross coun-

try," said Albers.
"I enjoy being outside, being with people, and the great feeling of accomplishment I have when I'm done run-ning,'' said Shari Nemeth, senior.

"I like running track because it keeps me in shape," said Jill Miller,

Most of the girls agree that they wouldn't have been as successful without their coaches. "The coaches really motivated us and helped keep us on an even keel," said Al-

Jill Miller agreed. "The coaches are great! They are a lot of help . . . Without them, we'd just be a bunch of girls running around the track. They're our organizers!"

"I like seeing people improve and stretch beyond what they thought their limits were. I dislike being taken for granted because of previous records. Each year is unique," said Don Sloan about coaching track.

— Kim Stumpf

Girls Track, Row 1: Stacey McCormack, Kelly Seese, Rebekah Lies, Amy Block, Victoria Nielsen, Chrissy Dale, Rebekah Head, Kara Hudson, Amy Burch, Amy Moore, Tamra Warner, Danielle Evans, Heather Hanley, and Nicole Snyder. Row 2: Denise Czarkowski, Rebecca Smucker, Christine Lazaridis, Audrey Gramman, Jill Nace, Michele Gong, Ann Edler, Kari Fisher, Louise Hurley, Melissa Hudkins, Melissa Hall, Gail Gray, Jessica Pluta, Jill Miller, Susan Morton, Jenny Wiggins, and Colleen Cone. Row 3: Amanda Shafer, Maro Aghimien, Ladonna Brown, Nicole Leiter, Jenny Lechlitner, Donna Nawrocki, Julie Reininga, Larissa Hittle, Amber Hart, Ashley Litwin, Kelly Albers, Sara Ostapchuk, Nicole Akin, Sarah Smith, Shari Nemeth, Kim Knapp, and Megan Huchko.







#### Girls Track We They Elkhart Memorial 61.3 56.6 95 Mishawaka 23 South Bend Adams 62 South Bend Clay 69 49 94 Washington 24 78.5 Elkhart Central 39.5 Sectional 1st Regional 3rd

**M**aking it look easy, Sara Ostapchuk, then a freshman, placed fourth in the discus at the Bremen sectionals.

**W**arming up before practice, Gail Gray, then a junior, stretches before running to help prevent any possible







**B**efore running the 1600 in the sectional meet at Bremen High School, Jill Nace warms up by jogging around



the Bremen track. Nace started track in 7th grade.

**G**athering around for a pep talk, Mr. Don Sloan, coach, offers advice to Chrissy Dale, Louise Hurley, and Missy Hudkins before the sectional

Long Saturday invitationals, three-hour practices, and tough conference opponents created obstacles, but the tennis team took their second sectional title in a row. They also had their first undefeated season since 1979.

## Opponents suffer racquet attack

The Boys' 1992 Tennis Team earned a most impressive record of 13 wins and 0 losses during their season. The Kingsmen also added their third consecutive Concord Invitational title; their only loss was to a tough Plymouth team during the Invitational.

The Kingsmen beat Riley, Clay, Munster, and Elkhart Central. Central was just one point away from winning, but the team hung on and pulled it out.

The team was led by sophomore Derek Myers, who had a flawless record of 25-0, going into state competition.

"Derek is a great player," noted junior Mike Pinto. "He is a great team leader who was always full of enthusiasm

**B**oys' Tennis, Front Row: Derek Myers, Mike Pinto, Bryan Scott, Todd Neely, Vijay Bhagavan. Back Row: Eric Vance, Mike Bodey, Chet Kumar, Michael Breedlove, Coach Rick Dukeshier.

and team spirit."

Brian Tranter, senior, and Michael Breedlove, junior, were the other two singles players for the Kingsmen. Tranter beat some of the toughest players in the area; both Tranter and Myers were named to the All-Conference team.

Coach Rick Dukeshier also had two of the best doubles teams in the conference: Mike Pinto and senior captain Bryan Scott were first team All-Conference; Vijay Bhagavan, senior, and Mike Bodey, junior, the other doubles team, finished the season with only one loss.

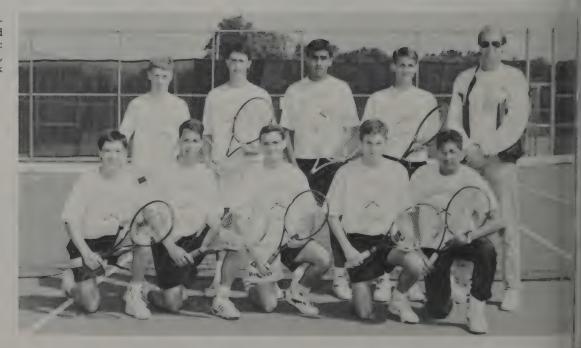
"Coach Dukeshier is one of the best coaches in the area," said Bhagavan. "He makes everybody on the team better doubles players. He is also a great motivator."

The team had a lot of depth this year and several players got a chance to play. Seniors Todd Neely and Chet Kumar, junior Ryan Doyle, and sophomores Ryan Avrett, Eric Vance, and Kevin Frame helped the team by adding a couple of wins.

The Kingsmen went into tournament play, hoping to top last season's regional runner-up position. They beat Adams and Marian to win the sectional. They beat Bremen in regionals before Plymouth handed the Kingsmen a loss to end their season.

"We had a great year this year," commented Ryan Doyle. "We came so close to going to state, but next year we will be back — back in black!"

— Amy Breidenbach





**F**inishing the follow-through on his serve, Michael Breedlove begins to move towards the net during Penn's sectional final's match. Penn beat Marian 5-0.

**W**aiting calmly for their turn, Vijay Bhagavan and Mike Bodey anticipate their match against Adams in sectional play.







**P**lanning skills helped earn Bryan Scott and his partner Mike Pinto designation to the All-NIC Team; they prepare to return a serve.

Concentrating on the serve helped Brian Tranter win his match 6-2, 6-0 against South Bend Adams.

	Boys Tennis	
We		They
5	Concord	0
4	South Bend Clay	1
5	S. B. Washington	0
3	Elkhart Central	2
5	South Bend Adams	0
5	South Bend LaSalle	0
5	Michigan City Elston	0
5	Elkhart Memorial	0
	Mishawaka	0
3	South Bend Riley	2
5	St. Joseph	0
5	Mishawaka Marian	0
5	Warsaw	0
	Sectionals	
5	South Bend Adams	0
5	Mishawaka Marian	0
	Regionals	
5	Bremen	0
1	Plymouth	4

"Anybody, no matter how young or small or slow, has a chance to beat the big guys. It all comes from the heart, and, with a little help from God, anything is possible."

## Run Like the Wind; Jump High into the Clouds

Someone yelling squirrel, people doing the duck walk, and a bunch of chunky thousand island — what could these expressions mean? Just a bunch of slang terms that the 1991-92 boys' track team used.

Chunky thousand island is the designation for a runner who runs too much, and the duck walk is walking and touching your knees to the ground. A squirrel is simply a runner.

Track is more than unique terminology, however; it is hard work, practice, dedication, and confidence. Knowledge has also been gained in the process.

"I have learned that, if you want to win, you have to be determined, practice a lot and never give up," said Bill Goldsworthy, then a freshman

Dean Williams, then a freshman, commented, "Anybody, no matter how young or small or slow, has a chance to beat the big guys. It all comes from the heart and, with a little help from God, anything is possible."

Jeff McKinney, '92 gradu-

ate, said "I've learned how to encourage my teammates and to strive to do the best that I can do in the events I picked to compete in."

Everyone likes one part of track more than another, and most agreed that practice wasn't the best.

"The meets are great. They make you realize what you practiced so hard for," said Ben Buchanan, '92 graduate.

"The best part is winning! It is a great feeling to set goals and attain them," said Jamey Tuesley, '92 graduate.

Besides the meets and practices, there are rituals. One such ritual is the freshman "initiation." This is when the new members get a pink belly. This means that everyone gets to smack the person in the stomach until it turns red.

"It is very painful at times but fun for the people doing the smacking," said McKinney.

Even though the initiation doesn't seem like a comfortable event, the guys all get along nicely.

Goldsworthy said, "Everyone is very supportive in what you do, but there is

no respect for a complaining slacker."

To raise money for new sweats the team held a Port-O-Pit chicken sale. "We sold over 1,500 chickens and made about \$1,500," said Coach Dominic Ball.

The guys and the coaches have had some laughs. Coach Thomas Miller said, "I told my miler, Brett Albright, if he ran 4:30 or better I would buzz my hair. I made the same deal with my two-miler, Matt Gretencord. Needless to say, I lost a little hair overnight."

Track hasn't been all fun and games. There have been some injuries among the team members. A pulled hamstring, a quadricep injury, hip injury, and some pulled muscles have plagued the team this season.

Head Coach Bradley Robertson said, "Helping the athletes strive for and achieve their goals is the most rewarding part of coaching track,"

Lori BreidenbachAddie Simon





Impressing the crowd with his impression of Superman, Tony Vargo, then f rjunior, flies over the high bar in the pole vault.

Boys Track, Front Row: Nate Brown, Matt Duerksen, Jason Strauss, Dean Williams, Tony Vargo, Brian Terry, Matt Luers, Matt Ludwig, Marc Samson, Cory Sevy, Eric Phillips, Mickey Tuesley. Row 2: Coach Dominic Ball, Jason Carrico, David Jasiewicz, Jeff Persyn, Jeff Yoder, Tim Hittle, Chuck Stover, Tony Brown, Ryan Hupp, Lenny Defaria, Rick Smith, Doug Bryant, Jerimiah Wakes, Ryan Pogue. Row 3: Coach Bradley Robertson, Todd Richardson, Josh Parent, Eric Szaco, Jeremy Yates, Phil Klein, Drew Gulas, David Zdanowski, Bernard LeVegue, Jeff Strauss, Dell Jennings, Jesse Samson, Glen Wisler, Ryan Randolph, Coach Thomas Miller. Row 4: Scott Emerson, Jamey Tuesley, Jeremy Vida, Jon Root, Brad Eakins, Kelly Klein, Chris Leininger, Rich Murphy, Ben Buchanan, Doug Jaeckel, Ali Aessa, Matt Gretencord, Matt Boulac, Scott Vandygriff, assistant Don Teegardin. Row 5: Tom Smith, Tim Snyder, Raymond Sommerfield, Tom Hedrick, Tony Defaria, Chris Snow, Thad Palmer, Matt Walsh.





Thankful for the help from Jeff McKinney, '92 graduate, Matt Ludwig, '92 graduate, sprints from the blocks during the 400 meter race at Elkhart Central.

 ${f F}$  lying through the air, Rob Wilemon, then a junior, jumps far into the sand pit in the long jump.



	Boys Track	
We		They
71	Goshen	33
73	Elkhart Memorial	54
100	Mishawaka	27
93	South Bend Adams	34
111	South Bend Clay	16
84	S. B. Washington	43
57	Elkhart Central	70

Unity and winning the NIC were two main goals the '92-'93 varsity baseball team had set themselves.



## No let downs in motivation!

Sweat, dirt, spit, and smelly socks are just a small part of what makes up a good baseball team.

"Players that are willing to sacrifice and commit to many hours of hard work," was what Coach Greg Dikos looked for in each of his players. He explained, "I look for players who love to compete and take on difficult challenges. They must be able to deal with failures and never give up. These qualities are important, and it takes special athletes to accept this type of challenge."

Brian Scott, '92 graduate commented, "Our ability to pick up other players while they're down and to go from a terrible infield to playing a tremendous game is what he thinks makes the team unique."

Varsity Baseball, Front Row: Aaron McKnight, Jason Witt, Dave Szalfucht, Brian Scott, Todd Colburn. Row 2: Jeff Hiatt, Greg Dikos, Scott Ransberger, Aaron Koszyk, Josh Calvin. Row 3: Coach Jim Kominkiewicz, Tom Kempf, Tom Florence, David Haverstick, Aaron George, Ryan Hesch, Sam Frank, Coach Greg Dikos.

The varsity baseball team did not wait for their best players to hit a home run or make a great play. The team has a better consistency and each player added something to every game. "Unity makes a good team; you can have all the talent in the world on one team, but if they don't like to be around each other, they won't amount to anything," added sophomore Greg Dikos.

The team reached several goals this season; some were personal and others were as a team.

"The goal that we had made and met was to work as a unit...not as individuals," said Josh Calvin, senior. Sam Frank added, "Winning the NIC was our main goal; winning the sectional was also another."

Before each game the team went through the same routine; as a team, they always took batting practice in the cage, warm-ups next, and then they took to the infield.

Between each inning the team grouped up to chant, "No let-downs!!" They worked towards that success not just for themselves, but also for the team.

Each player had his own memorable game, whether it was the close one against Adams or against Washington when they beat the Panthers for the first time in the last few years — or it could simply be the game when Coach Dikos smiled and told them that they did a good job.

— Tessa Simper — Vicki Haverstick





**F**reezing the runner, Pitcher Brian Scott makes a deceiving pick-off move to third base, while Greg Dikos waits for the throw.

	Varsity Baseball	
We		They
1	LaSalle	3
8	Mishawaka	1
6	M.C. Elston	5
1	Adams	0
2	Riley	8
3	Washington	2
18	Clay	9
1	Central	0
7	Memorial	10
0	LaSalle	1
20	Mishawaka	9
6	M.C. Elston	3
6	Adams	7
17	Riley	10
6	Washington	11
2	Clay	3
3	Central	7
2	Memorial	7
12	Northridge	0
9	Westview	4
5	St. Joe	4
6	Concord	7
5	Marian #1	3
9	Marian #2	3
1	F.W. Snider #1	4
0	F.W. Snider #2	10
	Clay Classic	
8	Clay	9
14	St. Joe	1
10	Washington	8
	Sectionals	
6	Concord	1
9	Mishawaka	3
2	Memorial	3





Covering first base, Dave Szlanfucht, waits to scoop a throw from the infield, while Aaron George covers second.

**P**reparing to battle a clutch hit, Ryan Hesch digs in the batters' box during a victory over Washington.

A positive attitude, combined with skill, helped girls soccer team to successful season despite many injuries to varsity starters.



## Girls regroup, unify, achieve 11-5-1

After summer came fall, and — for the girls soccer team — a rise of team unity and success. Although the team had to regroup after injuries, they still out scored their opponents 52-29.

The Kingsmen hosted and won the Kingsmen Classic early in the season by defeating a ranked Fort Wayne Snider team 1-0 in the Classic's championship game.

Throughout the season the team was led by four seniors: Stephanie Immelt, Patty Herrity (goal keeper), Ginny Fretz and Jodi Petty (co-captains). The experience of the seniors and a strong will to succeed by underclassmen gave this year's team a winning record

of 11 wins, five losses, and one tie.

"The season brought about a number of wins, but a greater challenge for the girls was developing as a team when cursed with many injuries," remarked Assistant Coach Matt Bellina.

Six starters missed games due to injuries. The loss of players forced key offensive players to move to defense while a rebuilding took place of a once-powerful attacking offense

"It was great to see how well our offensive players adjusted to the role of defense; it took skill and a positive attitude from individuals while giving the team and myself the success we needed to go on," commented senior Patty Herrity on the position changes.

With position changes made, the team pushed on, turning out successes in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and South Bend City Tournament.

During the South Bend Tournament the fifth-seated Kingsmen had a big victory over the Cavemen of Mishawaka, forcing Penn into a crucial rematch with Riley.

The rematch gave the Kingsmen what they needed to move on to beat their opponents and get themselves placed into the Final Four of the area's biggest tournament.

eeded to go senior Patty position changes pushed on, esses in In-Vayne, and ournament. Outh Bend fifth-seated big victory n of Mishenn into a lith Riley. gave the hey needed at their opthemselves nal Four of ournament.

Girls Soccer, Front Row: Coach Dave Wuergler, Kate Kuroski, Cari Wechter, Rochelle Rosenfeld, Tamra Warner, Patty Herrity, Sarah Farrar, Stephanie Immelt, Kristina Klatt, and Coach Gary Vanderbeek. Row 2: Coach Roy Roelke, Ann Wright, Betsy Maurer, Karen Heal, Ginny Fretz, Sara Ritzo, Jodi Petty, Emily Crum, and Assistant Coach Matt Bellina.





**E**ager for their turn to play, Rachel Herbignat, Tricia Martinic, Andrea Scarnecchia, Julie Immelt, Karen Heal, and Haley Morgan sit on the sidelines and cheer for those on the field.

Socce

T	hey
Elkhart Central	2
Concord	1
Fort Wayne Snider	0
South Bend Riley	2
Indpls. Brebeuf	2
Indpls. Cathedral	2
South Bend Clay	4
St. Joseph	4
Fort Wayne Southside	0
Fort Wayne Concordia	0
South Bend Adams	9
South Bend LaSalle	0
Washington	0
Canterbury	3
	Elkhart Central Concord Fort Wayne Snider South Bend Riley Indpls. Brebeuf Indpls. Cathedral South Bend Clay St. Joseph Fort Wayne Southside Fort Wayne Concordia South Bend Adams South Bend LaSalle Washington



**S**tanding in the defensive position, goalkeeper Patty Herrity, senior, keeps her eyes on the ball in order to prevent the opponent from sneaking up and scoring.

**H**ustling in anticipation, Christy Lazaridis, sophomore, keeps moving as she warms up and runs laps before the game begins.



**L**istening intently to Coach Roy Roelke, Jessica Kryder, Mindy Gilbert, and Jenny Smith register strategy changes before the game. Led by experienced runners, the Boys Cross-Country team showed their prowess in their 9-3 record. The athletes aimed high through tough practices which paid off in the end.



## I Like the Stride in You

The Boys Cross-Country team left tracks on the courses this year in record fashion. The team compiled an outstanding 7-2 record to finish second in the NIC. They ended the season with a total of nine wins and three losses.

"We felt we had a strong team, but we knew we didn't have much depth," said Coach Don Sloan. "They were a great group of kids to work with, and they knew when it was time to respond with something extra, and they did."

The Kingsmen certainly did respond to the challenge as they took the sectional title. The runners also came up big with key conference wins over Mishawaka, and South Bend Adams.

"I feel the highlight of the season had to be during sectionals when everyone gave it their all," commented sophomore Tom Fox. "That is where all our hard work paid off."

"Our season started off slow, but once the team was gathered our performance improved," noted senior runner Mark Klinke.

The team went into regionals as the favorite but could only pull out a fifth place finish.

Two runners — Mark Klinke and Matt Gretencord, seniors, had to overcome injuries. Shannon Kaser, senior, Lenny DeFaria, junior, and Tom Fox, sophomore, were also solid runners for the Kingsmen.

Coach Sloan and Coach Harvey Hurst did a very good job of motivating, according to Gretencord. "I learned that the real meaning of 'success' is overcoming adversity and going beyond what people think is possible," he said.

"Next year we will be young and inexperienced, but we will be a good team," said Coach Sloan.

Focus and determination seems to have paid off for the Kingsmen.

- Michael Breedlove



**S**mothered within all the runners, Lenny DeFaria, Jeremy Lind, Matt Gretencord, Tom Fox, and Mark Klinke head off beginning the long journey ahead of them.

Ahead of the pack, Mark Klinke begins to pull away from the rest of the competitors. Endurance and pacing will help to determine the outcome of this event for the Penn runners at this event.





_	Boys Cross Countr	v
We	•	They
31	Northwood	26
16	M.C. Elston	46
17	Washington	46
18	LaSalle	40
26	Mishawaka	29
15	Riley	48
18	Adams	37
17	Clay	40
36	Elkhart Central	21
30	Elkhart Memorial	25
17	Marian	44





**S**howing concentration on performing his best, sophomore Tom Fox strives for those last few yards ahead of him.

Front Row: Eric Phillips, Chris Stackowicz, George Myers, Jason Pierceton, Cory Gearhart, Tom Lord, Lenny DeFaria Top Row: Matt Pietzak, Matthew Gretencord, Shannon Kaser, Jeremy Braunstien, Jeremy Lind, Brad Eakins, Scott Emerson, Dave Jasiewicz

Marching Kingsmen received the highest score ever posted by a Penn band at Regionals but missed State by .05 of a point.

## State so close — yet so far away

All of those little dots and numbers painted on the student parking lot probably mean absolutely nothing to hundreds of students who park there, but those dots are crucial to the marching band members. Without them, it would be almost impossible for the band members to learn the many formations needed to make a show work.

This year's competition consisted of "The Cowboys," directed by Steve Rozek; "Alexander's Ragtime Band," directed by Lori Melvin; and "America Finale," directed by Shelley Lundberg.

The competition show began as a plan on paper. From

there, it transformed into a colorful display of flags and lively music.

"It's a great feeling to watch a bunch of dots on paper slowly transform into a halftime show filled with energy and emotion," said Kristin Connelly, senior. However, this change didn't happen overnight. The band and color guard had to practice four weeks during the summer and several days per week during the school year.

Despite all of those long hours and hard practices, the marching band placed sixth at regionals, missing going to State by .05 of a point.

"I didn't believe it. I thought I misread the score or

they posted it wrong or something," said Keith Rudolph, band director.

Even though they did miss State, the marching band got the highest score ever posted by a Penn band at the regional competion.

"(Regionals) was the most difficult because it was so emotional. It's easy to do a show and not put anything into it; but, when you perform a show like we did for regionals, you put everything into it. It was worth it even though we didn't make State," said Jeanna Stuber, senior.

— Amy Stetten





Marching Band, Front Row: Amy Keen, Emily Borlik, Kari Myers, Suzanne Barth, Teri Eslinger, Jessica Marchetti, Jeanna Stuber, Carrie Smith, Amy Yoder, Ronda Wingerter, Jamie Davis, Tanya Hosford, Sabrina Lawrence, Holly Morrical, Lisa Sommers, Nicole Fuerst, Miake Koch Row 2: Abe Morrison, Jon Dubree, Jason Dziubinski, Tony Morris, Stephanie Brown, Jean Grey, Liz Vaughn, Matt Wojtysiak, Justin Rummel, Kirsten Barker, Jenny Rummel, Dennis Colvin, Shelley Lundberg, Steve Rozek, Lori Melvin, Joe Martin, Garry Rudolph, Brennan Scott, Brian Shearer, Andy Bently, Carrie Snochowski, Albert Dawman, Andy Beisel, Matt Sanders, Adam Jackson, Bryan Scott, Ryan Huff Row 3: Chris Rensing, Marla Smith, Karen Tagliaferri, Melissa Harbour, Ellen Westberg, Stephanie Fox, Casey Jocrist, Dana Butz, Stacey McKenzie, Elaina Schricker, Kelly Eberhart, Ruth Foster, Elizabeth Penter, Karin Anderson, Karen Simbeck, Sarah Grabill, Keely Moroni, Jackie Sanders, Amy Chikar, Angie Matve, Nichole Carr, Kristin Connelly, Heather Morrical, Jim Walzak Row 4: Kim Mestach, Brent Ferman, Tricia Wolfe, Jennifer Cinal, Jennifer Lonsfoote, Tricia Moore, Amy Larimer, Kriss Edgar, Holly James, Jackie Harman, Jaime Bennett, Nicole Kite, Dawn Costa, Kevin Stutzman, Bonnie Gushwa, Marie Knight, James Dewey, Julie Melvin, Chad Servan, Dan Erickson, Tony Brown, Suzanne Scott Row 5: Dan Baker, Joe Lyphout, Todd Evard, Todd Eward, Stevens, Stevens, Steve Kurzhal, Ryan Fletcher, Ryan Conners, Jon Darnell, Kenny Klukowski, Jason Strasus, Colleen Cary, Andrew Blessing, Evan Dunaway, Chris Mabie, Andrea Swanson, Buffy Bennett, Amanda Keeler, Michele Gong, Rachel Borsodi, Dawn Vanderweide, Tim VanTornhout Row 7: Audrey Gramman, Hal Zoerner, Jeff Faust Matt Reese, Jeff Basney, Melissa Hooker, Rachel Anddis, Derek Miller, Steve Berkebile, Megan Shimer, Dan Lloyd, Andrew Martin,



**D**uring "pre-game," Jason Strauss, junior, and Danny Rudolph, freshmen, play "The Star Spangled Banner" with the rest of the band as the crowd salutes the flag.

**A**s the selection "The Cowboys" is being played, Emily Borlik, sophomore, concentrates on format as she prepares to twirl her rifle.







**B**eating his drum to a different tune, Adam Jackson, senior, adds to the excitement of the football game with

**W**ith a serious and dedicated look, Amy Ryckeart, junior, salutes the American flag while the band plays our national anthem.

the reverberating rhythms of his bass drum.

Team takes advice — with good results yielding eleven-game winning streak

## Be aggressive to win

By playing junior Olympic volleyball during the preceding winter and working on conditioning and participating in open gyms during the summer, the freshmen girls volleyball team worked their way to an eleven-win streak.

The team was undefeated for the first eight games, but fell to rival Mishawaka in the ninth game. The Kingsmen won the next two games against LaSalle and Elkhart Memorial. The next opponent was Mishawaka again; the Kingsmen were defeated that time.

"Mishawaka has a very strong team and is known as a powerhouse — when it comes to volleyball," Natalie VanDeventer said.

"I focused on team instead of individual accomplishments. I made sure they were giving their best effort, no matter what skill level they were at," Coach Paige Marschall said. Marschall also added, "The girls grasped the fact that as a team anything can be accomplished. I am very proud of these girls and know they will be successful in anything they pursue."

The change of going from the middle school team to the high school team was a big one for the players.

"There is a lot more competition, both in playing and making the team; also, in high school, volleyball is taken a lot more seriously," said Heather Frederick.

"The competition was harder, practice was longer, and the team got a lot closer this year," VanDeventer add-

After the second loss to Mishawaka, the Kingsmen had an eleven-game winning streak, capturing the championship in the Concord tournament.

The Kingsmen ended the season with a 21- win, 2-loss record, both of the losses being to traditional rival Mishawaka.

This year's freshmen team had the most wins ever by a freshmen team.

— Courtney Walsh





**P**racticing with a team mate, Genny Miles "bumps" the ball back and forth in order to improve her aim.

**L**eaping into her serve, Heather Frederick begins the game with a solid overhand.



	Freshmen Volleyball	
We		They
1	Plymouth H.S.	0
2	Warsaw H.S.	0
3	Concord H.S.	0
4	Elkhart Central	0
5	South Bend Clay	0
6	Elkhart Central	0
7	Elkhart Memorial	0
8	Northwood H.S.	0
8	Mishawaka H.S.	1
9	South Bend LaSalle	1
10	Elkhart Memorial	1
10	Mishawaka H.S.	2
11	Marian	2
12	South Bend Riley	2
13	Warsaw H.S.	2
14	Goshen H.S.	2
15	S.B. Washington	2
16	St. Joseph H.S.	2
17	Elkhart Central	2
18	South Bend Adams	2
19	Concord H.S.	2
20	LaPorte H.S.	2



 $\mathbf{F}$ reshmen Volleyball Team, clockwise from lower left: Natalie VanDeventer, Kathy Johnson, Annette Schimizzi, Coach Paige Marschall, Kim Colvin, Leslie Hemler, Melissa Warner, Kelli Miller, Heather Frederick, Tara Resepka, Genny Miles.

# A sixty-game regular season winning streak sneaks up on a possible state record of sixty-two wins

## The legend continues

Football Fridays overflowed with school spirit: there were streamers in the halls, students wearing black and gold, and the football players sporting their uniforms. At night, Freed Field was packed with hundreds of students, fans, and parents all cheering for their beloved Kingsmen. The football team did nothing to disappoint their supporters.

Sixty straight regular season wins describes the dominance Penn football has shown over the past eight years. The football team extended this record by going undefeated during the regular season. Then, despite a tough loss to Fort Wayne Snider, the eventual state champion, the season ended after the sectional loss.

Hard work was a main factor in the success of the team this year. Practicing four-to-

six hours a day in the wonderful August heat could sometimes become unbearable.

"Two-a-day practices are always the toughest of the year because they are always so mentally and physically demanding," said junior Bob Proudfit. "Practicing in the middle of the August heat really takes a lot out of you."

Senior leadership was another reason the Kingsmen were overpowering on the field. "The seniors knew what they wanted and led the team to an NIC Championship. Most of the team leadership and team chemistry is up to the seniors," said Coach Chris Geesman.

"It is good for the underclassmen to have good role models to look up to," remarked senior Kenny Murawski. Penn's 'Gold Rush' scored 411 points in their eleven games this year. The 'Wild Bunch' was just as impressive, giving up only 107 points.

The team led off the season in good fashion by beating Elkhart Memorial. Next was the number six team in the nation, Elkhart Central, but they were no match for the Kingsmen. They also defeated good Mishawaka and Riley teams. Central, Riley, and Mishawaka were the only teams to score against Penn during the regular season.

The team went on to beat Central again in their first sectional game. They then beat Fort Wayne North before Fort Wayne Snider handed the Kingsmen their first and only loss.

The legend continues.

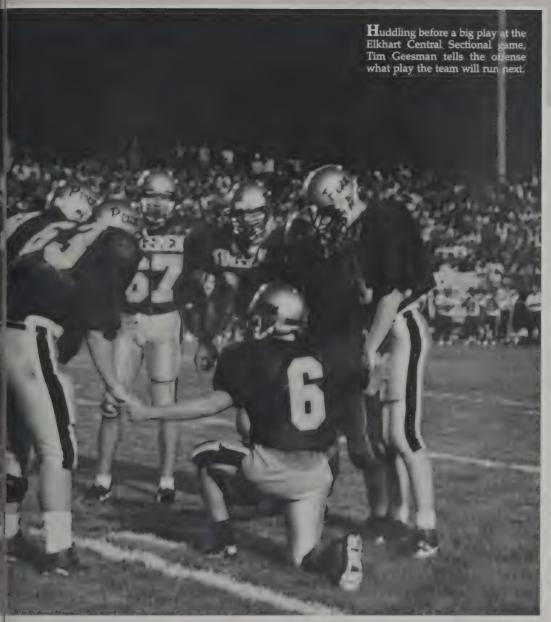
— Michael Breedlove



The officials give the signal 'touchdown' as the Kingsmen score to take the lead for good over Elkhart Central. The final score was 35-14.

Not too sure about what just happened in the last play against Washington, Coach Chris Geesman wonders what went wrong.





#### **Varsity Football**

We	They
49	Elkhart Memorial 0
35	Elkhart Central 14
58	M.C. Elston 0
27	South Bend Riley 19
24	Mishawaka 15
55	S.B. Washington 0
48	South Bend Clay 0
42	S.B. LaSalle 0
	Sectionals
24	Elkhart Central 15
45	Fort Wayne North 16
14 F	Fort Wayne Snider 28





After a tough reception, Tim Geesman, senior, tries to break a tackle from a Washington defender to score. The Kingsmen won the game 55-0.

**D**uring the player introductions, Greg Dikos, sophomore, bangs helmets with Aaron McKnight, senior. Watching them are Jason Grafton, sophomore, Jon Greening, senior, and Del Jennings, junior.



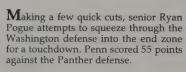




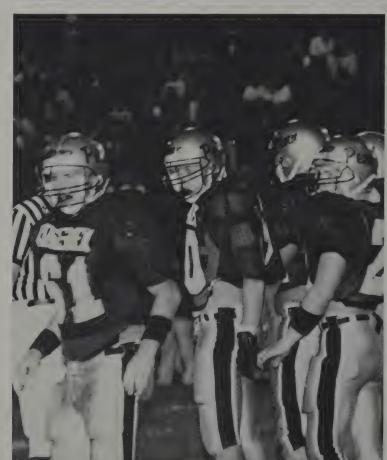




Upper Left: Looking for a hole in the defense, Dennis Cannoot takes the ball from Scott Dreisbach and tries to pierce one of those holes. Upper Right: The game begins as the Kingsmen kick-off to their Central opponents. Lower Right: Showing their school spirit, Jay Mason, Jon Greening and Tim Geesman sing the school's fight song in front of the student section, a school tradition. Lower Left: With anxiety, Joe Higginson looks to the bench for the defensive play that will stop the opponent's offense.



**F**ar Right: Taking a break from the action, senior Bruce Wisler takes a drink of 'Gatorade' while he watches the game.



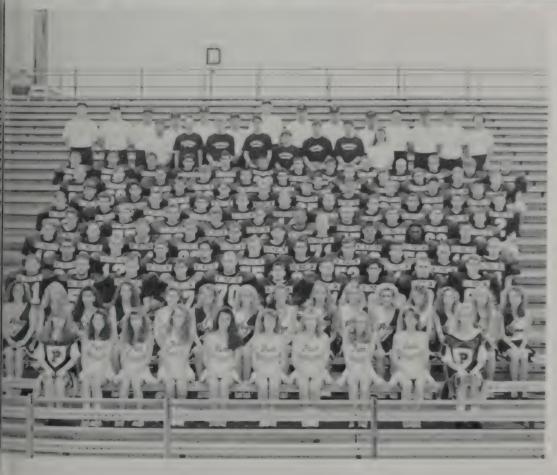




Kingsmen fans look on with anticipation during the Elkhart Central game. The Kingsmen faithful share the tension of maintaining an undefeated season.

**W**ith lightning speed, Greg Dikos, linebacker, overcomes Washington blockers to sack Washington's quarterback.





Varsity Football, Front Row: Jill Miller, Cristy Jennings, Lisa Armour, Arin Yoder, Amy Buck, Amy Long, Amy Noppenberg, Kristen Hummer, Holly Wielgos. Row 2: Julie Grabarek, Julie Heeter, Christine Pitman, Shelly Watts, Kim Schutt, Michelle Eberhart, Richelle Cary, Stephanie Pastrick, Kristen Buraczewski, Kelly Barrett, Brooke Garrett, Becky Hoover, Lisa Schweisberger, Stacy Rakow, Wendy Daniels. Row 3: Josh Calvin, Brian Hardy, Scott Ransberger, Jason Kreag, Jon Greening, Kyle Peterson, Joe Higginson, Tim Geesman, Bruce Wisler, Kenny Murawski. Row 4: Del Jennings, Scott Dreisbach, Josh Myers, Zach Myers, Ken Morton, Jon Romine, Eric Geyer, Ryan Pogue, Chad Zahner, Eric Duerksen. Row 5: Rush Fozo, Jared Wotjas, Dennis Cannoot, Chris Dregits, Derek DiBiagio, Todd Noetzel, Brian Darby, Tony DeFaria, Aaron McKnight, Grant Nokes. Row 6: James Esparza, Dave Bernard, Tony Laws, Pat Zillmer, Jay Mason, Chris White. Bob Proudfit, Brian Weston, Shane Sizemore, Joe Wachs. Row 7: Jason Carrico, Matt Smith, Jason Grafton, Mike Marnocha, Mark Cabanaw, Phil Kline, Andy Dreisbach, James Wallace, Jeff Strauss, Dave Zdanowski, Brian Kincaid. Row II: Rondy Dreisbach, James Wallace, Jeff Strauss, Dave Zdanowski, Brian Kincaid. Row II: Ron Criffield, Jerry Targett, Randy Eyestone, Jason Stutzman, Ron Kruk, Todd Freel, Matt Leliaert, Brent Pullin, Ryan Randolph, Josh Garis. Row 9: Tim Snyder, Clarence Harter, Jason Viola, Pat Violette, Jared Gill, Dave Besinger, Mike Hums, Brian Gordon, Dean Williams, Ryan Szymczak, Jon Root, Tim Hittle. Row 10: Andy Nowak, Mike Rosenthal, Greg Dikos, Jamie Naessens, Jeff Nace, Geoff Pastrick, Brian Bock, Joe Magera, Eric Ferrettie, Mike Murphy, Joe Reinholtz, Ryan McCullough, Bob Penrose. Row 11: Marc Doshi, Adam Gombos, Mike O'Dell, Cain Burgess, Keith DeWulf, Alan Grzeskowiak, Ryan Mestach, Kari VanNevel. Row 12: Scott St. John, Coach Sawyer, Pat Barrier. Dave Janicki, Art Klinger, Dave Geyer, Chris Geesman, Charles Wagner, Cory Yeoman, Wally Yeoman, Don Monhaut, Trent Yeoman, Dave Jerzak, Anton

"You have to love what you are doing.

You can't let yourself get down when the game is going badly; a cheer-leader is there to push the team to their full potential." — Jessica Crook

## We like your spirit!

Whether it was raining, sleeting, snowing, or blistering cold, the varsity cheerleading squad was prepared to cheer their team onto a victory. The preparation began in August with "two-adays."

"Basically, this is a chance for everyone to reunite after the long summer; we teach cheers, go over jumps, and learn dance routines," explained Michelle Eberhart and Brooke Garrett, seniors.

"I think the most challenging aspect of cheerleading is knowing what cheers to start and when to start them," said Julie Grabarek, junior.

Cheerleaders tried to keep up the morale of the players. To do this, "We decorated pillow cases for the seniors and starters during play-offs and the locker room for big games, and we gave them candy and cookies!" said Stephanie Pastrick, senior.

"Football season just flew by; the girls were fun to work with and the team was a great group of guys that were fun to cheer for," commented Sharon Wegner, coach.

There is definitely a change from cheering for the football

team to the basketball team. Wegner explained that offense and defense change more quickly than football, and there are no weather problems in basketball.

"Being a cheerleader takes more than slim bodies and good looks. There is a lot of time involved and you have to have enough spirit to last an eternity," said Jessica Crook, junior.

Being a coach has its challenging aspects too! "It's very time consuming and I have to keep my enthusiasm going in order to keep the girls enthusiastic!" commented Wegner.

"Basketball is a fastmoving game; so much can happen in twentyfive seconds. When the gymnasium lights up with spirit and enthusiasm, it makes cheering more fun and a lot more exciting," said Laura Lord, junior.

Being a cheerleader has a stronger meaning than just jumping around acting silly. There is a lot of "behind the scenes work." In reality, a cheerleader means being a leader, and promoting school spirit. And that is what the squads hope they accomplish.

— Vicki Haverstick





**T**radition has it, the bell is rung after each touchdown. Here Stephar Pastrick and Jill Miller fulfill that tradition with pride and happiness.



**W**ho are you yelling for? Amy Moore, Lisa Schweisberger, and Stacy Rakow help keep the crowd pumped while Penn battled with the Indians.

Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders, Front Row: Mary Janicki, Kristi Jen-

nings, Kristen Hummer, and Lisa Armour. Row 2: Amy Long and Amy Buck. Back Row: Amy Noppenberg and Arin Yoder.





tball Cheerleaders, Front Row: Michelle Eberhart, Shelly Watts, Kim Citt, Stephanie Pastrick, Julie Grabarek, Holly Wielgos, Jill Miller, Julie er, and Christine Pittman. Row 2: Kristen Buraczewski, Brooke Garrett, Barrett, Becky Hoover, and Richelle Cary. Back Row: Stacy Rakow, Amy re, Wendy Daniels, and Lisa Schweisberger.

**H**aving a lot of spirit and keeping the team 'pumped' are essentials all cheerleaders must have. Richelle Cary shows her spirit after an imporatant touchdown was made.



These are the things, along with effort, that a bockey player is made of:

## Rough, right stuff

Hockey, acknowledged as the roughest team sport played, actually takes more than just being physical. Unity, for example — which this year's team seemed to lack. Many seniors, who normally provide leadership for the team, were often thrown out of games — which led to a less-thanimpressive record this season.

Practicing twice a week at the Ice Box in South Bend, this year's hockey team, made up of 20 members, worked to improve their season.

"The team tried to work together; we had a lot of fun but it is a lot of work," commented Scott Dreisbach, junior.

The team ended their season with a record of 4-12.

The hockey team, however, is not sponsored by Penn like most sports; the team members sponsor themselves by placing ads in programs given out at the game. The games were usually played on Friday or Saturday night with an occasional game on Thursday night. The games also seemed to draw attention from the

students. Along with basketball, the hockey games provided an additional place to socialize as well as to see an action-filled game.

During practices the players scrimage, go over plays, and skate cones — a drill to increase agility.

"The practices are fun, but they're a lot of work. We do drills to help our endurance, which we need, because we are always in action," explained Mike Sharpe.

The teams compete against such local teams as Clay, St. Joe, and Marian. One of their toughest teams was Riley. They did lose to them but it was a "character-building" game. The hockey team also participated in tournaments city and state wide, with teams mostly from Indiana, and some teams from Iowa and Illinois.

Although time consuming and sometimes rough, the hockey team proved to be a somewhat dominating force in the league with a third in the state ranking for class 1-A.

— Audra Faris

**B**oy's Hockey Team, Front Row: Josh Welty, Clint Fields, Nick Limperopoulos, Cody Vandenbossche, Justin Geisel, Rick Shafer, J. J. Mullins, Tom Bell. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jeff Lafferty, Ryan Dassow, George Limperopoulos, Kirk Freeman, Brian Lastuck, Jason Fields, Mike Sharpe, Scott Dreisbach, Bill High, Eric Swiatkowski, Justin Quick, Gary Arndt, Kevin Coppins, and Head Coach Brett Coppins.







In an attempt to defend the goal, Scott Dreisbach, junior, and goalie Justen Geisel clear the puck out of the zone in the game against Adams.



Showing off what they do best during halftime at a basketball game, Heather Morrical, junior; Robin Callaway, freshman; and Summer Compton and Selina Wozniak, both sophomores, twirl their flags to the beat of Enva.

After a basketball game with full costume and scenery Heather Davis, sophomore, Robin Callaway, freshmen, Leslie Emmert, sophomore and Amanda Geffrage, freshmen complete the ripple effect.





"To see the crowd jump out of their seats at the end of a performance is the best feeling in the world," said Jamie Davis, junior, speaking of Winter Guard — a dance ensemble using flags and rifles. Participation in the group requires coordination, rhythm and dedication.

There are two separate guards: A-Guard is for firstyear dancers who haven't yet participated in a Winter Guard season; Open Guard consists of girls who have already participated in at least one season. This year thirtyfive girls participated in Winterguard.

Besides performing at Penn basketball games twice a year, the group competed at schools throughout Indiana - including Muncie and Indianapolis.

'The feeling of going through a performanace or a competition knowing that you have done the best is

great," commented Miake Koch, junior.

Long and hard practices, sometimes for six to eight hours on Saturdays, made the season rough but it was worth it in the end.

"It's a really great feeling to go out in front of a crowd and show off what we've worked so hard to accomplish," said Amy Keen, junior.

This year Winter Guard used music from the alternative singer Enya. "The music was something totally different from anything we've ever used before," said Jamie Davis, junior.

Although the Winter Guard season ended in the middle of March, as of late February Winter Guard had placed second in regular season competition in Angola and seventh in the Winter Guard Internationals Competition (W.G.I.) in Chicago.

- Jen Wuslich

### "Music wasn't meant to be like this!"

Winterguard's musical theme - by Enva introduces style and creativity: something entirely different!

Taking the traditional defensive stance, Mike Sharpe, senior, awaits the charge of the Adams' defense.

With flag in hand Leslie Emmert, sophomore dances steadily to the music in a half-time performance at a basketball game.

Boys Basketball team provided excitement all season long by coming from behind in tense, narrow-margin victories.

## Too many too close for comfort

Hard work and determination were two contributing factors to the success of the Boys' Basketball team. Hours of practice, improved physical skills, and mental toughness helped the Kingsmen started off the season by taking out the second-ranked team in the state, St. Joseph 43-42 at the 'palace.' It was a pleasant surprise as well as a hardfought victory.

The team then traveled to Concord for a battle against the twelfth-ranked Minutemen. The Kingsmen pulled off that upset by winning 58-52.

"The best thing about the season was our victory over St. Joe," commented Mike Konecny, senior.

Front Row: Coach Jim Welsh, Jason Kreag, Aaron Hughes, Ryan Craig, Mike Konecny, Kevin Dielman, Mike Love, Tim Umbaugh, Matt Welsh Second Row: Coach Dan Berndt, Coach Matt Litwiller, Coach Steve Lemme, Matt Love, Mike Rosenthal, David Haverstick, Ben Fisher, Manager Adam Gombos, Manager Mike O'Dell, Manager Alan Grzeskowiak, Manager Ryan Mestach

The team faced some very tough challenges. Elkhart Central was the master of the last-second victory by beating Penn twice on last-second shots. One was during the regular season and one of the losses was in the Holiday Tourney, hosted by the Kingsmen.

The Clay Colonials also attacked the Kingsmen without four of their five starting players. The 56-54 loss to Clay was a negative aspect of the season.

The fans had the job of cheering, and the players had the chore of overcoming their opponents, mentally and physically.

"Mentally, it is tough because you must be ready to play every time you step on the court. The competition was good," said Jason Kreag, senior.

"Double weekends were very tough physically as well as mentally," noted David Haverstick, junior.

Team unity was very important to the success of the team. Every Thursday evening the team would gather at a player's house and would eat, watch game films, and just have a good time.

The unity showed its importance as the Kingsmen ended the year with a 11-6 record. The team ended their season with a loss in Sectionals to a very good Elkhart Central team.

— Michael Breedlove







With good form and help by his impressive height, David Haverstick, junior uses all of his 6'7" body to get himself in position for his jump shot.

Boys Varsity Basketball 70 Michigan City Rogers 73 Prairie Heights South Bend Clay 43 St. Joseph South Bend Adams Fort Wayne Northrop 53 Elkhart Memorial Michigan City Elston 56 South Bend Riley 62 58 Concord 52 Elkhart Central 63 48 Goshen South Bend LaSalle 69 58 69South Bend Washington49 59 Fort Wayne Snider Mishawaka Mishawaka Marian 52 50 North Ridge

Leading the fast break against Michigan City Elston, Ben Fisher, sophomore forward, attempts a lay-up over a defender as Matt Welsh, junior, follows the play.





Facing a tough defensive stand, Jason Kreag, senior, looks to pass to either Ryan Craig, or Aaron Hughes, both jun-iors, for a higher percentage shot.

Freshmen girls achieve a 16-1 season — a satisfying reward for learning to dribble, shoot, do jump shots, avoid fouls and traveling, and apply their basketball "smarts" in competition

## Never, ever give up!

"We all went through a lot together; we practiced, won, lost, and — most of all — had a great time doing these things. What was really neat was the teamwork and the sense of belonging," said Jessica Kryder, guard, in reference to the freshmen girls basketball season.

The team had a successful season, losing only once to Bremen High School. Many of the girls agreed that their most exciting game was against Northwood High School. Sarah Vanderheyden, center/forward, said, "Northwood was our most exciting game because we won it by a very close score."

All of the girls have had some experience playing basketball before this year. Many have played since third, fourth, or fifth grade, while a few have played only since seventh grade.

Freshmen Girls Basketball, First Row: Jessica Kryder, Tara Rzepka, Andrea Runyon, Tracy Leniski, and Shannon Bulla. Row 2: Coach Ken Poling, Amy Jo Wilkey, Amanda Brown, Heather Karafa, Stephanie Dorbin, Sarah Vanderheyden, Brandi Blad, Becky Banks, and Coach Dennis Addison. "I have been playing on teams for six years," said Amy Jo Wilkey, point guard.

Team members agreed that their coaches, Mr. Dennis Addison, and Mr. Ken Poling, helped them not only to improve basic skills but also their sportsmanship.

"My coaches have taught me things I needed to learn like sportsmanship, basketball "smarts," and, most of all, teamwork," said Andrea Runyon, guard.

To most of the players, playing on the team was only half of it. They made many more friends and got along well. Stephanie Dorbin, center, said, "I feel that we were a great basketball team. We really clicked together as a team. Everyone contributed to the games. Everything was a team effort."

— Jenny Eder





Throwing the ball back "in bounds," Amy Jo Wilkey tries to pass to her teammates Tara Rzepka and Sarah Vanderheyden during the Wawasee game.

#### Freshmen Girls Basketball Goshen Concord LaPorte Marian Northridge South Bend LaSalle 37 Elkhart Memorial 25 55South Bend Washington 23 St. Joseph New Prairie Mishawaka Bremen Northwood 27 Elkhart Central 26 35 Wawasee Plymouth South Bend Riley

Fre	shmen Boys Basketball	l	
We	TI	They	
35	South Bend Adams	63	
37	South Bend Riley	47	
43	Marian	47	
48	South Bend LaSalle	49	
44	Memorial	39	
29	Concord	64	
535	outh Bend Washington	n49	
43	St. Joseph	59	
38	Mishawaka	29	
39	Michigan City Elston	34	
25	Iimtown	27	
32	Northwood	51	
39	Elkart Central	41	
38	Goshen	46	
32	South Bend Clay	47	



Freshman Boys Basketball, Front Row: Coach George Grzegorek, Jonathan Calvin, Scot Armour, Justin Truex, Adam Reihl, Scott Geans, Jeffery Jellum, Michael Skinner, Assistant Coach Christopher Woods. Row 2: Joel Laidig, Matthew Hunsberger, Kyle Moore, David Bock, Erick Clauson, Jeremy Schlemmer.

## Freshmen show spunk as they gain skills

A tough season record of 4 wins 11 losses, but players showed their pride and spirit

What basketball means to ectators may mean someting entirely different to be players. Spectators may be a game as important ally if their favorite team ins; players look at the meas a chance to win, yes, but also an opportunity to live fun and learn. The deshman basketball team instrated that concept well; tey may have just been tarting out, but they to weed their sportsmanship

mping to reach the basket to score

ainst his Elkhart Central opponent,

lam Reihl gets ready to dunk the

ll in the basket in the Auxiliary

and learned as they had fun.

The game that was the most memorable, most of the team agreed, was the game against St. Joseph; with a final score of 43-59, the team lost, but they tried.

"The most memorable experience for me this year was when the team came back after halftime of the St. Joe game and proved to our coaches that we could play really good if we made a good effort," said center Justin

Truex.

The team's final record was 4-11. The team agreed that they needed to improve on their general skills; they also lost four players to junior varsity.

The team practiced from 3 to 5 p.m. and sometimes on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. They were coached by George Grzegorek and Christopher Woods.

"I have always loved basketball; I thought that if I tried out in high school and kept up with it, I could become an excellent player," said forward Scot Armour.

The freshman team had a rough season, but they showed that — with team spirit and a good attitude — they could accomplish their personal goals: "...to play as much basketball as you can to get better at it.." said Kyle Moore.

— Stephanie Jesse

Seven wins and a loss prompts coach to make positive prediction for the future



## Team shows promise

"By the time these guys are seniors, they will be really good, a lot like this year's seniors," said Coach Marty Hudkins of the freshmen football team.

The team ended the season with a 7-1 record, losing only to Washington. Despite that loss, the team continued working hard during the practices and at the games.

"The practices were long and rigorous," commented Bob Olsen, guard. "The coaches liked everything to be perfect."

"Practices were hard because the coaches expected more this year, but I enjoyed the challenge," said Eric Zion, tight end.

"Playing for Penn was really different. Everybody is bigger than they were in middle school. It made playing with and against them more of a challenge," said Paul

Robinett, running back.

"It was fun playing with your arch rivals instead of against them," said Matt Shellito, flanker.

The past undefeated teams at Penn caused some of the players to become a little nervous. Others tried not to let it bother them.

"It makes you, and everyone around you work harder," said Brad Boynton, tight end.

"I knew none of the other teams worked as hard as we did, so I wasn't nervous about Penn's record," said Justin Truex, center.

The team did have its ups and downs, but Coach Dominic Ball summed up the season by saying, "Seeing the kids learn and improve throughout the season was the best part."

— Lori Breidenbach

**G**etting last-minute pointers from Coach Wes Doi, Nate Morrett gives careful attention in order to keep all the plays straight.







**P**reparing for the hit from his Washington opponent, Nate Morrett braces himself and holds the ball tightly.

While resting during a time out, Scot Armour, Jamal Aessa, Mike Armold, Ben Hughes, Mike Meeks, and Brad Boynton pay close attention to the coach as he points out errors and suggests strategies against defenses that the other team is using against them.





#### Freshman Football

We	Т	hev
21	Elkhart Memorial	7
20	Elkhart Central	14
29	M.C. Elston	6
20	SouthBend Riley	14
42	Mishawaka	6
20	Washington	26
35	SouthBend Clay	6
21	SouthBend LaSalle	6

eshmen Football, Front Row:

//in Wasmer, K.J. VanNevel, Eric
taaf, Bob Peterson, Dustin
tross, Josh Sharp, Matt Lello, JaHorvath, Jeff Rice, Danny Fries.

// 2: Jason Walk, Donny Penn, Sal
isi, Brian Morrow, Benjie Paul, Jeff
chs, Daryck Jeffries, Adam
adley, Matt Schmanski, Matt Shel-

lito. Row 3: Nate Morrett, Joe Leniski, Mike McCoige, Joe Quraishi, Bob Hummer, Todd Eberlein, Jamal Aessa, Bill Lechlitner, Joe Schirripa, Scot Armour. Row 4: Adam Reihl, Mike Meeks, Mike Arnold, Justin Truex, Ben Hughes, Jason King, Brad Boynton, Clint Fields, Eric Zion, Erick Clauson. Row 5: Manager Joe Claus-

sen, Matt Geesman, Paul Robinett, Brian Dutrieux, Joslin Goodman, Robb Smoker, Josh Jordon, Hank Olson, Shane Ryckeart. Back Row: Coach Dominic Ball, Coach Wes Doi, Coach John Kovatch, Coach J. Ludd, Coach Marty Hudkins.

**B**alance and coordination are needed for a shoulder stand. Schaune Mooreman, Maranda Butto, Jenna Smith and Jenny Steider demonstrate this complicated stunt.



They prove it by baking cakes, cookies, and brownies for the team; by decorating the locker rooms, and 'being there' for team and fans

# Cheerleaders care about the team and the school and each other



"V for victory," chants Jenna Smith during the freshmen game with Michigan City Elston. Cheerleaders like to keep the crowd yelling to build team morale.

"P.H.S Kingsmen are the best!" can be heard in all directions at either the football field or the indoor basketball arena because the freshmen cheerleaders make it their business to get people to say so!

"Cheerleading takes up a lot of your time; if you don't give your all, you won't make it," said Kristen Sommer.

The freshmen cheerleading squad attended U.C.A camp (Universal Cheerleaders of America) at St. Mary's College. In the four days they spent there, they attended classes to help improve their cheerleading skills.

Going to U.C.A. created many memories for all who attended. "You meet so many new people and make tons of new friends. You and your squad have a lot of fun; you really get to know each other better," Keri Zahner stated.

A cheerleader's main purpose is to motivate the team and "pump up" the crowd. To achieve this mood, the cheerleading squad decorated the locker room, and baked cakes, cookies, and brownies for the team. During basketball season they also threw a pizza party to help build team morale.

Cheerleading affects the course of normal life and a students free time. "I broke my wrist one year at camp, two days before I left for Florida," Kristen Sommer remembered.

What does it take to be a cheerleader? It takes a person who is in good shape, has a positive attitude and — most of all — loves the school.

"I just wanted to say thanks to the school for all its spirit, the parents for always being there, the teams for playing so well, the cheerleaders, and Mrs. Kreiger for making it such a fun and great year," Keri Zahner said.

— Courtney Walsh



**P**ractice, practice, and more practice Keri Zahner and Kristen Sommer practice until their shoulder stands are solid and precise.

During a slow point in the game, the freshmen cheerleaders demonstrate that "friendship has its privileges." Work and play go hand in hand.





 ${f F}$ reshmen cheerleaders, Front Row: Schaune Moorman, Row 2: Jenny Steider, Maranda Butto, Keri Zahner, and Natalie Hall. Row 3: Kristen Sommer, Jenna Smith, and Leslie Nering.

A tisket, a tasket — A two-and threepoint basket!!! Girls basketball players score big with record of 12-8

### Girls improve record

In this old nusery rhyme, the letter in the basket is dropped. However, the confidence, determination and effort — characteristics of the girls basketball team — definitely were not dropped.

Finishing the year with a regular season record of 12-8, the girls showed a tremendous improvement over last year.

"The team this year got along really well and we played together as a team. We listened to the coach and had good communication," commented Beth Stuckey, junior.

"The most exciting part of the season was winning our season opener, 40-37, at home against Goshen in triple over time," explained Kara Hudson, junior.

With only two seniors, Alicia Harkins and Jocelyn Harris, the leadership was still strong and, with the help of starters Hudson, Tamara Warner, and Stuckey, the team showed dominance throughout the year.

"The senior leadership this year was strong both on and off the court," said Kara Hudson, junior.

The girls did face some tough teams, however, such

as LaVille and Concord. Both these games proved to be very exciting with narrow victories, 33-31, against LaVille, and 41-39, against Concord.

"We had to work hard for the wins over some of the teams like Concord; when games are close like that, the team has to play well the entire game," said Tamara Warner.

The team, however, also experienced some setbacks with injuries. At the beginning of the season Hudson was out with 'mono' for a period of time; she also sprained her ankle. Emily Crum hurt her knee in the game at Northwood; she underwent surgery and rehabilitation and missed the remainder of the season. Also, Stuckey injured her wrist in the game against Elkhart Memorial. She was out for three games but returned for the rest of the

Although the team faced a rough loss of 34-38, which ended their season against Concord in the Sectional Semi-finals, their season was well played and an incredible improvement over the games of the previous season.

— Audra Faris

**W**ith ball in hand after a toss-up, senior Alicia Harkins gets ready for an overhead pass, first step in setting up a potentially scoring play.







**W**ith the ball in hand after a steal, senior Jocelyn Harris looks for guard Kara Hudson to start moving the ball down the court for the offense.

At the free throw line in the game against Washington, Jocelyn Harris, senior, shoots her first of two foul shots — and makes it — bringing the score to 3-10.

**D**uring a time out, Coach Denny Woods lays out strategies to counter Washington's defense. They paid off; Penn won by eight points.





40	Goshen	37
54	Northridge	40
39	Mishawaka	35
41	Concord	39
33	LaVille	32
46	South Bend Clay	24
36	Lake Central	53
53	LaSalle	31
45	Adams	48
31	Mount Vernon	41
20	Warsaw	54
38	Elkhart Memorial	50
45	Washington	37
44	Northwood	46

Riley St. Joe

Elkhart Central Goshen-sectionals Concord-sectional

60 38 34 Girls Basketball

They

46 27 25

14 21

ls basketball, Front Row: Coacher Matt Woods, and Terry Tulchins Kristy Durbin, Kara Hudson, K Murawski, Tamra Warner, Ann

Wright, Coach Denny Wood, and Coach Dominic Ball. Back Row: Emily Crumb, Beth Stuckey, Emily Foster, Alicia Harkins, Jocelyn Harris,

Melissa Robertson, Julie Burns, and Missy Warner.

With ten regular season wins and five state competitors, the boys swim team ended another successful year.

### You have to love it!

"I have two families: my biological one and my adopted one — the swim team," said Greg Fiete, senior. By practicing together twice a day plus once on Saturday, the team developed a feeling of family unity. Practice started every day at 5:30 a.m.; then the team practiced again after school.

"It's more of a family than any other sport I've seen," said Steve Holt, junior.

Concentration was the key. "The crowd at the Riley meet showed their support for their team. The crowd can sometimes make you lose your concentration," said Ron Fleming, junior.

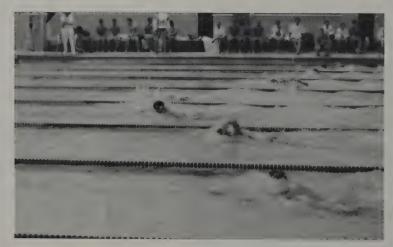
Others agreed that, because of Riley's crowd, they were the toughest school to compete against.

"Their team has the most powerful psychological domination of any team we've come against," said Fiete.

Competing against powerful, dominating teams such as Riley was what made swimming a challenge.

"I plan to join the team again because I don't think I could live without it — the team and the challenge," said Holt.

— Lori Breidenbach



On the final lap of his race, Ben Yoakum, senior, uses his final burst of energy to pull into the lead and win the freestyle race.

Having a little fun at the meet, Ben Yoakum, senior, gives him a "noogie" — a scalp massage. Both boys have shaved heads to celebrate sectionals.







Coming out of the pike position, Guerin Gray, freshman, maintains his concentration so he can successfully complete his forward pike dive. Cheering on his team from the side of the pool, Jon Weiss, sophomore, grins widely as his teammate pulls into the lead in the sectional event.



**Boys Swimming** 

We	Т	hey
127	Michigan City Elston	n 60
66	Elkhart Central	120
124	South Bend Adams	61
114	Washington	72
86	Fort Wayne Snyder	100
90	Concord	96
126	Mishawaka	59
123	Culver Military	62
73	Riley	113
127	LaSalle	59
107	Goshen	78
125	South Bend Clay	59
100	Elkhart Memorial	86
70	Wawasee	114
118	St. Joseph	56

Take your marks! Ben Yoakum, senior, dives off the block into the pool after the buzzer sounded. He was swimming the free style.





Boys Swimming, Front Row: Dan Gorset, Jim Richardson, Josh Zelvy, Greg Fiete, Ben Yoakum, Otto Sommerfield, Grant Brickley, Chris Lintner, Jason LaCava, Mike Dinkledine. Row 2: Matt Franklin, Mike Blum, Chris Ball, Ron Fleming, Trevor Stone, B.J. Schmuhl, Steve Kurzhal, Jon Weiss, Chad Doan, Bryan Randall. Back Row: Coach George Green, Coach Jennifer Sowders, Chris Schultz, Adrian Zelvy, Dioni Trevino, Jim Walzak, Steve Holt, Brian VanOtterloo, Craig Bean, Jason Strauss, and Lee Fisher.

The agony of victory: After sustaining an injury to his arm, Jerry Target still wins his match. Unfortunately, the referee forgot about the injury and raised his arm to signal the winner.



With the strength of a bear and the roar of a lion, Penn wrestlers dominate Northern Indiana Conference

### Welcome to a Jungle

Hold your breath and step nervously on the scale. It totters back and forth and stops just a little over weight. What now? Well, there's still enough time to put on a sweatsuit and do few last minute push-ups and laps around the gym. No one said wrestling was easy — and that's the kind of determination it takes, combined with skill and strength, to really succeed.

The Penn wrestling team started out slowly but geared up in the second half of the season, once they got their confidence back, and went 12-2 in the toughest part of the year.

"Team attitude has a lot to do with it," said senior Jeff Yoder. "Morale has to be high for the team to be a success."

Coach Henry Wilk was very pleased with the improvement and leadership of this year's seniors: Elton Chavez, Scott Ransberger, Aaron Galloway, Scott Mason, Jeff Yoder, Brian Terry, and Jamie Pappas. They were "excellent examples" for the entire team, according to the coaches.

"Every year during wrestling I personally improve, either as a wrestler or as a person," said Scott Ransberger,

senior

The seniors' examples encourage the younger freshman to try harder so they can also wrestle Junior Varsity or Varsity in less competitive meets; that's one way they gain experience. They are important to the spirit and future of this team. Freshmen dedication and love for wrestling are what keep them going.

"I love wrestling and getting out there. It is you against him and there are no excuses. Right before each match I get the feeling I want to tear the guy (opponent) apart," said Matt Geesman, freshman.

The highlights of the year for Elton Chavez were winning his first high school tournament in Calumet and being the only wrestler from Penn to qualify for the state finals in Indianapolis. Other wrestlers who made it past the first round at semi-state were Jamie Pappas and Andy Owens.

Perhaps the jungle/animal theme the wrestlers chose for this year was very appropriate; their record of 15-3-1 proved which team really is the King of the Jungle.

— Wendy Soderberg— Shiloh Wilsted





Keeping in control is hard when you are on your opponent's back — a good example of a 'moving target.' Scott Ransberger, wrestling in the

145-lb. class, struggles to keep hold, but gravity took over during N.I.C. tournament.





Anticipating his opponent's moves and trying to prepare mentally for the struggle about to begin, Aaron Galloway focuses and waits for the whistle to blow to begin the match.

After choosing the down position to begin the next part of the match, Jeff Yoder concentrates on his strategies for an escape to earn one point.

Using a "Johnny Jones," Elton Chavez demonstrates a back hook tilt; he gets a pin to win the match against the Michigan City wrestler.





Varsity Wrestling They 21 We M.C. Rogers South Bend Clay 48 41 20 33 LaPorte 23 33 Hammond Gavitt 33 48 South Bend Adams 11 15 Mishawaka 43 65 Elkhart Central 3 30 South Bend Clay 24 73 Marian 0 48 Plymouth 18 24 Merrillville 36 Fort Wayne Snyder Wawasee 66 South Bend LaSalle 6 46 South Bend Washington 21 Elkhart Memorial 20

M.C. Elston

South Bend Riley Culver Military

31

0

rsity Wrestling: Front Row, Jamie Ppas, Jeff Yoder, Adam Wittaker, on Galloway, Matt Best, Jimi Bue-Blton Chavez, Andy Owens. Row 2: Joel Reinholtz, Del Jennings, Troy Weiss, Scott Ransberger, Brian Terry, Dave Sommers, Brian LaBelle. Back Row: Coach Henry Wilk, Dennis Canoot, Phil Klien, Jason Grafton, Scott Mason, Coaches John Kovatch, Tony Holt. Takedown 2 points, escape 1 point and reversal 2 points." There are many things to remember when keeping score; how many points for each move is just one aspect of the job. Tessa Simper has three years of experience to help her do it well.

They do it all, keep score, wash mats, make sure the 'refs' make correct calls, and they're there to support the wrestlers.



### "The Keepers" of the wrestlers



**M**at Maids, Front Row: Michelle Gong, Tessa Simper, Brandi Lavine and Kim Colvin. Back Row:Carrie Walker, Stephanie Mud, Cathy Miller, Michelle Cleveland, and Wendy Soderberg.

It is not what it sounds like: mat maids do not wait hand and foot on and are not personal servants to the wrestlers. Among the more obvious jobs such as wiping mats at the beginning of each meet, the girls also help with monitoring the calls and with timing the matches.

It's a demanding job because the girls must learn to recognize the wrestler's moves and the referee's calls, but they love it. They also help keep score, work the scoreboards, making sure the referees end each period of a match on time, and keep the stats of the wrestlers.

There are many reasons why these 15 girls decided to volunteer for this job.

"I love wrestling. It is the ultimate test of strength, speed, and brains, and I love being part of it," said Heather Rains, sophomore.

"I'm a mat maid for the fun of it and to be involved. I never thought I'd like wrestling that much, but I've met a lot of new and interesting people; now I really enjoy and respect the sport," said Wendy Soderberg, junior.

There is much to learn about wrestling in order to be a mat maid; some are picked up quickly, while others take more time.

"The hardest thing for me to learn was to not only to watch the referee but the wrestler, too. Once you have more of an idea of what a take down, near fall, and escape is — you can watch the wrestler and occasionally look at the referee," explained Audrey Gramman, junior.

Mat maids commit 12-22 hours of their time each week, including the whole day most Saturdays.

"We invest a lot of time in being a mat maid, but the most consuming part are the weekend invitationals. Most of these invitationals are all day and begin at about 4 a.m. It makes for a very long day," commented Michele Gong, junior.

The girls' dedication, knowledge, and love of wrestling help each meet run more smoothly.

— Shiloh Wilsted

It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. Brandi Lavine and Stephanie Mud have plenty of practice doing this "thankless" job, as many mat maids describe it.







"Be careful! Will this hurt?!" Kari Van Nevel gently wraps Brent Pullin's injured wrist so no other injuries will occur during the game.

**U**ltra what? Ultrasound massage. Danny Freeze receives this treatment for the injury to his knee. Antonio 'Doc' Portolese has done this many times and performs the technique with ease.



In need of a little T.L.C?

Trainers get a demanding job done right

It is amazing the way peoje express their gratitude metimes. One would exjet that, if someone were tring to help, it might be a hank you" that came your by — instead of a helmet, bag or water bottle — but is is just one of the many callenges faced by a train-When a team loses, a layer gets a bad call, or lings just aren't going well, cjects may fly!

T've never been the object very many people's anger fore, but occasionally an allete or a coach takes their ager out on me. I've had helets, chairs, shoes, ice bags, iter bottles, towels and all there kinds of equipment frown my way," commented in Van Nevel, junior.

Trainers spend many hours ling to various sports events d practices and many skills d techniques are used there.

"I tape athletes before practices and games, help athletes rehabilitate injuries by ultrasounding, icing and teaching them exercises. I also pass out water bottles and towels and am on the lookout for injuries during the games," stated Van Nevel.

With all the knowledge and work involved with being a trainer, what would inspire a person to want to be one?

"I have chronic ankle problems and I have had surgery on them. While I was going through physical therapy, I found I was really interested in what the technicians were doing. I talked to "Doc" and he asked me if I would like to be a student trainer; I accepted readily," remembers Van Nevel.

At times, being a trainer is very stressful but she enjoys it more than not.

"Although this year has been more stressful than other years because of all the extra time and energy Doc and I have put in, I still enjoy the work. I've been left in charge when Doc has errands or is sick, and it is a tough job. All of the athletes expect to be taken care of *first* and demand all of my attention. While working with them I've found myself trying to deal with a lot at one time," said Van Nevel.

It is a hard job and a timeconsuming job, but it does not go with out rewards. Van Nevel stays in it for many reasons, but she sums it up best.

"The best thing about being a trainer is the friendships I have developed with the athletes."

— Shiloh Wilsted

In intramurals, unlike varsity, "We shoot the three. . . and don't play 'D'!"

# Intramurals are just awesome, baby!

What do Michael Jordan, David Robinson, Reggie Miller, and Charles Barkley have in common with over two-hundred students here at Penn? They all share the same love for basketball. That love for the sport becomes most evident in January and February, when the intramural program invited participants to have a good time playing basketball in the auxiliary gym.

The 200+ guys involved made up thirtytwo teams. Each team competed in a tournament for the championship. All of the teams had three designated days in which they could either play practice games or set up their offensive or defensive plays. Gym space was limited due to the number of teams this year, so each team had to make good use of their time.

"Intramurals is an exciting place where you can meet new people

and make new friends," said Mr. Jon Creakbaum, who is in charge of the intramural basketball program.

"The competition makes you Argh Argh — (Tim Allen sound effects)."

"The play in intramurals is much different than in organized basketball," said Mike Bodey, junior. "In intramurals, you shoot the 'three' and don't play 'D'!"

No matter how you play the game during intramurals, the basketball is still fun and exciting.

"Intramural basketball is a great place to mess around with your friends, and yet the competition is tough but fun," commented Brad Sollars, senior.

"I think the men involved in intramurals really enjoy it," said Mr. Creakbaum. "I only wish I could have gotten each team in the gym more often."

— Michael Breedlove





After grabbing a key rebound in the game, Kyle Peterson dribbles the ball

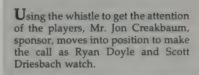
up the court, hoping to score or p to a team mate who has a be chance to score.

**W**ill the shot go in or not?" is the question Brian Tranter, Mike Bodey, Brad Beehler, and Chris Dregits wonder as they watch Cedric Macon take

Looking to pass the ball to a team mate closer to the basket, Jeff Hartzke dribbles into the lane where Cedric Macon is blocking Brad Beehler from getting the ball.





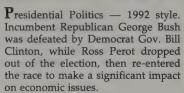




**A**lways trying to stay at the top of his game, Jay Mason hangs on to the rim, showing that he has raised his game to a new height.















Reduce, Reuse, Recycle! These words have been heard time and time again, but the U.S. needs to recycle more to reproduce vast supplies of paper, glass, and plastics.

"When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for," said Larry Bird. He retired from the Boston Celtics this year after a 13-year career.





When ■ jury found the L.A.P.D. innocent of assaulting Rodney King, three days of rioting hit L.A. — resulting in 52 deaths, 2,383 injuries, and 18,807 arrests.

**H**urricane Andrew was the most costly natural disaster to hit the U.S., leaving an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida, plus 41 dead in Florida and 10 in Louisiana.







Musicians come and go, but 1992 will remember them. Garth Brooks — voted top entertainer for a second year in a row in 1992 — topped both the country and pop charts with "Ropin' the Wind," which sold 9 million copies.

Billy Ray Cyrus — the next Elvis? He hit it big with his rollicking "Achy Breaky Heart."

Controversial rapper Ice-T angered many with his song "Cop Killer"; it was later dropped from his "Body Count" album.

Being charged with four misdemeanors was not the high point of Axl Rose's year, but Guns N' Roses' "November Rain" was a chart-topper in September.





National Events in the News

### International **Events**

After centuries of historic ethnic, religious and economic differences, Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, n Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces. In 1991, Nationalist, anti-Communist parties won elections in all republics except Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro, the smallest. Afterwards, Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia declared their independence. Traditional rivalries were ence. Traditional rivalries were strongest between the nine million Serbs, who belong to the Orthodox church, and the five million Croats, who are Roman Catholic. Tens of thousands of people became refugees and the killing continued.







Since the Mideast War ended in February 1991, Saddam Hussein "is alive and well and living in Baghdad." President Bush has urged his downfall, but Hussein has grown stronger since his troops were forced out of Kuwait. In late December, he again tested U.N. and American resolve by over-flying forbidden territory. One Iraqi plane was shot down after it turned and confronted the American pilot who had just issued m warning.

**A**fter undergoing colon surgery, 72-year-old Pope John Paul II was hos-pitalized for ten days. In 1978 he became the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.







**B**arcelona, Spain, hosted the Summer Olympics in 1992; the U.S. won a total of 108 medals. Carl Lewis won two gold medals — one for the long

jump and one in the 400-meter relay. In diving, Mary Ellen Clark wins the







**P**rices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange once seemed so invulnerable to the laws of gravity that they came to symbolize Japan's meteoric rise as the world economic power. When the Nikkei Stock Average, the main index of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, began slipping in 1990, economists said the weakening financial markets had little to do with Japan's "real" economy. In late 1992, they said that not only does the Nikkei's weakness. not only does the Nikkei's weakness reflect a return to reality, but its fall could threaten Japan's economic health.

Hurricane Iniki's 160-mph winds were the most powerful to hit the Hawaiian Islands this century. **S**tanding by a potato vendor's cart, William Figuero, other wise known as the "potato kid," awaits his appearance on *Late Night* with David Letterman to discuss how it felt to beat Dan Quayle, then vice president, in the spelling bee.

Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with winds gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.









Were you aware...?

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California — shortly after school ended — on June 28, 1992, killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.





Sitting in with the band, campaigner Bill Clinton turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" in the musical opening of "The Arsenio Hall Show," taped at the Paramount Studios in June 1992. Good way to

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food began to reach the Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 100,000 to 500,000, but no one knows how many perished in the Horn of Africa nation.







An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever when professional athletes were al-lowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Gail Devers (left) races to win in the third heat of the second round 100 meter hurdles. Shannon Miller (above) performs her floor exercises.

# Kingsmen help area businesses grow

Kingsmen do a lot of shopping, and local business have agreed to support us while we

are supporting them.

Local businesses who choose to advertise help to pay for the color in the senior pictures as well as the opening section; as they are supporting us, we are also supporting them. For every year-book sold, at least ten people see the yearbook. That is at least eleven possible consumers for the businesses multiplied by over 1,000 year-books.

The South Bend and Mishawaka areas are rapidly growing with businesses popping up all over the place. From Grape Road to Main Street, businesses are flourishing. One reason for this influx of growth is because of the amount of shopping done by Bittersweet readers!

— Amy Breidenbach



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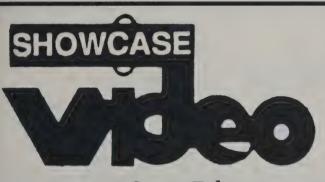
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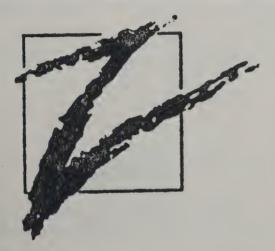
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Heidi Mikulyuk

Heidi,
From precious beginnings
To promising prospects
Keep following your dreams.
Congratulations.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Ben





**Holly James** 

Holly, We are so very proud of you. May you and Purdue brighten your future. Follow your dreams. Love Mom, Dad, & John





**Ericka Rose Benson** 

Edie,

It's hard to express the feelings, joy, and pride that we have felt white we've followed you through your school years.

To your Mother, you're her hero. You are everything she wished she could be. To your Dad, you're his inspiration-his joy and special little girl. To your brother, you're his little chief and a great source of pride.

Heep aiming high! Congratulations!

-Mom, Dad, & Shame



for your future. We are very proud of you!

-Mom. Dad. Pitch, Butch. Tucks





Rob, Congratulations! Our love goes with you always! Dad, Mom, Ryan



CONGRATULATIONS JAIMI! We love you; we're always proud of you. You have worked so hard and achieved so much. But this is just the beginning of your journey. You have the discipline and strength to do whatever you desire. Much happiness and fulfillment in college. We will always be there for you. ALL OUR LOVE,

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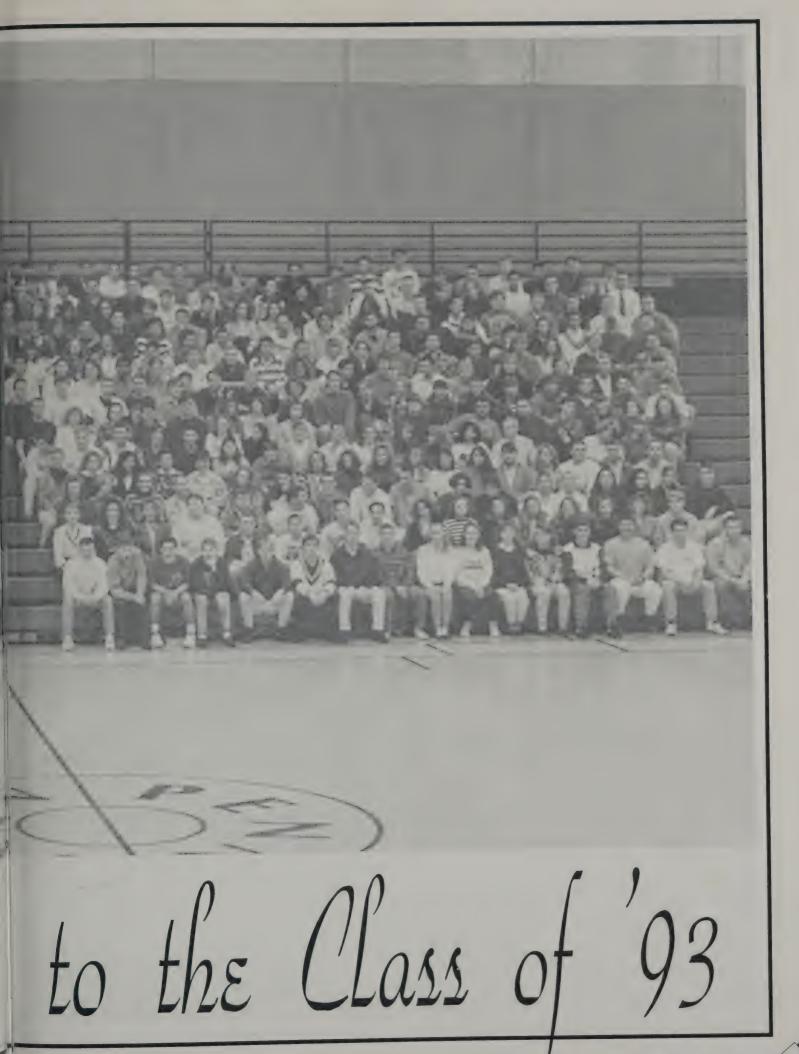


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Cosmetology at the Elkhart Area Career Center gives students an opportunity to learn hair styling and skin care by practicing on both mannequin heads and real people. At top right, Danielle Singleton practices hair cutting. Above, Andrea Smith, Christi Fields and Beth Beckham practice styling.

At right, Amy Rupard, Michele Anderson, and Jamie Waugh give facials or start a comb-out; and, bottom row, Michele Flory, Tanya Balentine, and Nickola Kollars shampoo or set hair — all gaining experience in the art of cosmetology.















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Job skills, that is--and the Elkhart Area Career Center helps Penn provide that training for students

What's up Doc?" Learning to take someone else's blood pressure is just one of the many things that Pam Demske and Susan Whicker train for at the Elkhart Area Career Center.

After setting up the photography equipment, Courtney Roach and Matt Edgell take the time to check the lighting and make sure the lens set-ting is correct.



Leaning forward to make sure the hole is being put in the right place, Eric Lupa uses the drill press to complete his project for the Elkhart Area Career Center.

 $I\!\!I$ t's a touchy situation. Kevin Swift carefully attends to the final details of the new body work of the vehicle that he is rejuvenating.







Heave ho! Dean Anderson hooks up a tow chain to the rear bumper of the car so it can be towed. He is preparing for a career in automechanical work.

**A**djusting the drill to the right level, Richard Moen prepares to make a hole in the metal box on the bench.













**U**sing a sanding pad, Tony Hamilton sands the old paint off of the car to put on a new layer.

**P**umping the gas pedal, Jeff Gullic checks to see if the car will start; he has been working on it in the auto mechanics garage at the Elkhart Area Career Center.

**U**sing a tacking iron, Angela Grey presses down the corners of her photograph so that it stays in place. This is part of the dry mounting procedure.

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#### But to look back all the time is boring. Excitement lies in tomorrow. --Makarova

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Xerography--a common method used in printing

#### You can lay the foundation of a friendship in ... moments...-M. Watt

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Girls Junior Varsity Basketball, Front Row: Carissa Truex, Melissa Hall, Missy Hudkins, Traci Totzke, Nicole Delio, and Teri Totzke. Back Row: Kellie Moser, Rachal Swartz, Missy Moran, Ashley Litwin, Annette, Schimizzi, Kim Murawski, Emily Crum, and Coach Dominic Ball.

Boys Junior Varisty Basketball, Front Row: Brad Beckman, Andrew Ladig, Jeff Goddard, Jeff Hartzke, Nate Morrett, Mike Babcock, and Joslin Goodman. Back Row: Coach Matt Litwiller, Uyi Aghimien, Greg Delnat, Mike Rosenthal, Chris Wolfe, and Coach Dan Berndt.



Girls J.V. Softball, Front Row: Shannon Krok, Kristi Derbin, Kristi Dawson, Kari Van Nevel, Amy Ryckeart. Row 2: Ashley Horton, Andrea Randolph, Jessica Welch, Heather Matunas, Tonya Quick, Carrie Maenhout. Back Row: Coach Richard Graham, Amy Noppenburg, Traci Totzke, Nicole Delio, Teri Totzke, Elizabeth Czarkowski.



Junior Varsity Girls Soccer, Front Row: Sarah Vanderheyden, Julie Immelt, Tracy Leniski, Jennifer Smith, Chitra Kumar, An Tran, Katie Neemas, Sarah Marks, Andrea Mass, Halie Morgan, Kristina Klatt, Heather Schalay. Back Row: Coach Dave Wuergler, Jessica Kryder, Rachel Herbignat, Tricia Martinic, Andrea Scarnecchia, Lauren McNouton, Rebecca Fisher, Amy Cyman, Erica Nagey, Danielle Herbignat, Melinda Gilbert, Sarah Smith, and Coach Matt Bellina







Holding her Grand Champion 6 Class Doe and the ribbon won at the 4-H fair, Karen Clifton, senior, demonstrates a family specialty. They also raise New Zealands, Florida Whites, Minilops, Silver Martens, Havanas, and Satans.

Freshmen Baseball, Front Row: Joe Magera, Jeff Landau, Todd Fizer, Chris Sypniewski, Ryan McCullough, Ken Blossom. Middle Row: Matt Pietzak, Brian Botich, Matt Smith, Ryan Avrett, Randy Roach. Back Row: Josh Miller, Jeff Pastrick, Kevin Dielman, Greg Delnat, Brian Gordon, Bill Getha, and Coach Herb Hendrickson.

# From Mishawaka... to San Angelo... to YOU!!!

What do you get when you combine 14 girls and one guy? No, not a bachelorette party - it's this year's yearbook staff. Starting with the first deadline in October, the staff produced approximately 50 pages each month through February; most of those pages required stories, interviews, captions, and headlines. Although committed, these 15 staff members and their adviser, Mrs. Keiser, breathed a sigh of relief on Feb. 28 when the last pages were sent to press.

"This year was a lot of work; it took a lot of time and effort, but — for all the fun and the finished product — I would do it all again," said Audra Faris, junior.

On the first day of class, the staffers were told by editor Amy Breidenbach that year-book takes "dedication, hardwork, and a lot of time after school."

This was definitely true. Students walking by room 154 after school were sure to see staff members hard at work, or at least fighting for a computer — with a snack in hand.

"Amy set up a system in which we were required to sign up for the computers in order to help us manage our time more effectively. It was difficult when newspaper and yearbook were on the same deadlines, because we all needed the computers at once," said Karen Yee, senior.

Although at times the class seemed overwhelming with two stories due — including interviewing, writing, editing, scheduling pictures, writing captions, and laying-out in three weeks — it wasn't all stress and pressure. On November 19, eight staff members traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for the National Scholastic Press Association journalism convention.

"It was a lot of fun; we all got a chance to really get to know each other as well as learn new things about yearbook," said Jen Wuslich, junior. With guest speaker Bob Greene, Chicago Tribune feature writer, plus seminars on reporting, feature writing, editing, design, photography, and advertising, everyone had a lot of fun and it was a great experience.

The convention and time spent after school also led to closeness among the staff members. With all the time put into a production such as a yearbook, friendships are bound to happen.

- Bittersweet Staff





Fighting deadline, Stephanie Lanter, Vicki Haverstick, Michael Breedlove, and Jenny Eder type in their story, captions and headlines.

In answer to someone's persister knocking, Katie Wilson sticks he head out of the darkroom to assur the person that their picture has bee developed and printed.



**W**ith anticipation, Lori Breidenbach, Shiloh Wilsted and Amy Breidenbach discuss their room arrangements, choice of workshops, luggage limits

**P**roducing the yearbook involves not only copyreading stories, captions and headlines as Mrs. Pody Keiser is doing, it also involves choosing the

and what to wear for the National Convention in Columbus, Ohio, on November 19-21.

most interesting pictures; Courtney Walsh selects photos for the volley-ball spread.



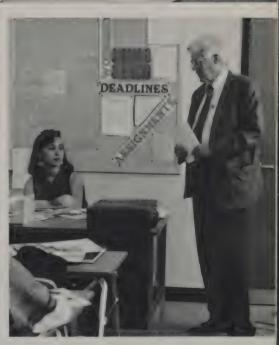






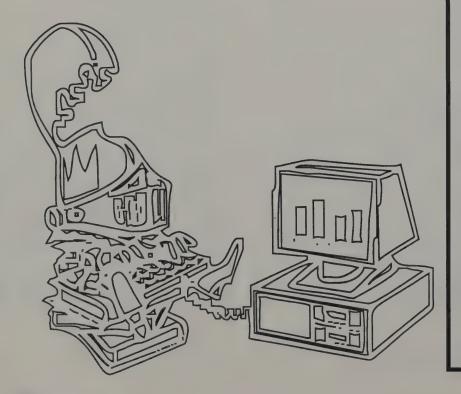
**B**ittersweet Staff, Front Row: Jenny Eder, Lori Breidenbach, Jen Wuslich, Shiloh Wilsted. Row 2: Wendy Soderberg, Audra Faris, Amy Stetten,

Karen Yee, Kim Stumpf. Back Row: Amy Breidenbach, Courtney Walsh, Michael Breedlove, Stephanie Jesse, Katie Wilson.



One page of color is \$1,300?! Mr. Dick Kennard, Newsfoto representative, explains costs to the editor.

"You must get through the night to get to the dawn.' - Karen Yee "Every accomplishment, great or small, starts with the right decision. 'I'll try Kim Stumpf "To the world you may be one person, but to one person, you may be the world. Jenny Eder "Even a fool knows he can't reach the stars, but that doesn't keep a wise man from trying. - Audra Faris "Life is short, so live it to your best potential." Stephanie Jesse "Life's a beach; if you get your feet wet, the sand gets stuck between your toes.' Shiloh Wilsted "A friend walks in when everybody else walks out." Lori Breidenbach "Life is God's gift to us; how we live it is our gift to Amy Stetten "Women are repeatedly accused of taking things personally. I cannot see any other honest way of taking them."(Marya Mannes) - Courtney Walsh "Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one."(Malcolm F. Forbes) Katie Wilson "One thing you can give and still keep: your word." Jen Wuslich "Lost time is never found again." - Wendy Soderberg "Morality cannot be defined by individual choice." Mike Breedlove "264 Pages Done---NONE to Go!" — Amy Breidenbach "Let's do it!" - Mrs. Keiser



#### Colophon

olume 35 of the Penn High School Yearbook, *Bittersweet*, was published in San Angelo, Texas, by Newsfoto Publishing Company.

The 264 pages were printed on 80-pound enamel paper; the binding is Smyth bound. The cover is silk-

screened with foil stamp.

Headlines were set in 60-point Garamond Bold. Body copy was set in 12-point malibu, subheads in 18-point garamond bold italic, and captions were set in 8-point malibu.

Copy was set on eight Macintosh computers, using the TypeVision, PageVision, and IndexVision programs for Taylor and Newsfoto Companies. Artwork was developed on Aldus Freehand. Original art by Norman Burke.

Special thanks to Tim Carrol and Sandy VanSlager for supplementing sports candids and other groups that we were unable to shoot. Thanks to Mr. Dennis Harper, assistant principal, for helping in the coordination of underclass pictures. Thanks to Mr. Don Hardy for understanding our need for additional equipment.

Thanks, too, to all coaches, sponsors, and teachers for their cooperation through interviews, picture taking sessions, and the sales and distribution of the book.

And special thanks for Mr. Dick Kennard, our Newsfoto representative, who has helped us with his experience and expertise. He helped by providing advice regarding the computers, cover design, and specification of color.

— Amy Breidenbach, editor

#### Bittersweet '93 Staff

Editor . . . . . . Amy Breidenbach
Feature Editor . . . . . Audra Faris
Album Editor . . . . Lori Breidenbach
Copy Editor . . . . . . Karen Yee
Index . . . Amy Stetten, Kim Stumpf
Photo Editor . . . . . Katie Wilson
Photographer . . . Wendy Soderberg
Advertising Editor . . . . . Vicki
Haverstick
Feature Writers . . . Stephanie Jesse,
Shiloh Wilsted, Jenny Eder, Jen
Wuslich, Mike Breedlove, Courtney
Walsh, Stephanie Lanter, Lori Clark
Adviser . . . . Pody Ruark Keiser



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Your fat of though your real Your soll half and seem of his sum in the soll have been sold to be a soil to be a soil to sold to be a soil to sold to be a soll to be a soil to sold to sol I'm glad you and I were in Study Hall tacther we had lots and I'll be in 11th and you'll be in 10TH Have a great Summer . Give me a carl Some time, 358-4091 Sean, Shea JEFF, YOUR ABIL WEENIE, JUST KIDDING, HOPE WE HAVE SOME CLASSES TOBETHER Jeff. This Juli I'm ging to play soutball NEXT YEAR! and then I'll show you who car really JUST.IN TRUEX. day sookall Grood luck with Mellissa. Jeff Jells Cisok

Randy C. 15 OK

Randy C. 15 OK

Randy C. 15 OK I'm glad at know you, You are hope you was the hope a great an awesome football Player I hope we have some classest of ether next year. Have a great summer. Summer. Justin Her Schlemmer Edde me levela more hum and different sur glittle home drive a frain with on comments Lox no Elliza Age You Rave a Cool sunner and stay last D- P-Sex off 500Kg At Rue 93

